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# AGAIN CLASH

Fighting in Progress Between English Troops and Rebels on Northwest Border of the Irish Free State

Defeated Republicans Fall Back to Safe Points Along Frontier; Incendiaries Are Still Plying Belfast Torch

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, June 6 .- Fighting has again broken out between British troops and republican irregulars border of the Irish Free Stafe, according to a report reaching Arthur Griffith today.

Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense in the Irish provisional government, is avoiding the concentration of Free State troops along the Ulster line, and is en-deavoring to prevent a clash between Free State garrisons and British soldiers in the fighting

Dublin officials admit, however, that they are filled with anxiety

The British have not yet re-en reported that Sinn Feiners are massed about the town and that firing is in progress between them and the British at long range.

BRITISH VICTORY

BELFAST, June 6 (By International News Service).-The British victory over the Irish Republicans was extended today when the republicans retreated from a number of strategic points along the Ulster-Free State frontier.

The British are not pursuing the republicans beyond the boundary There has been desultory firing at some points, but up to noon no bat

#### HOSPITAL PATIENTS THROWN INTO PANIC.

Nurses were forced to lift the pationts from their beds and place them upon the floor to avoid in-

fast waterfront was destroyed by incendiaries.

Irish conference over the Irish constitution, which was to have been resumed today, was postponed until tomorrow, owing to the absence of Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann. Griffith is expected to arrive from Dublin tomorrow morning, with the revised draft of the Irish constitution, the changes having been made to meet British objections to the original document.

warcraft are watching the Irish coast for gun-runners, following seizure of the American steamship Seattle Spirit at Tralee Bay, said a Cork despatch to the London Times

## Swiss Is Deported

Probst, young Swiss butler, whose friends to have moved others to was deported today on the Maure-

The government engaged an at tendant to accompany Probst, who wrist at Ellis Island yesterday. The has returned to his home in Switzerland.

It was charged that Probst came to America without pass-

# Hoover Financed

WASHINGTON, June 6.— Charges that Secretary of Commerce Hoover appropriated charity funds to finance a czarist attempt to regain control of Russia were made today in the senate by Sen-

ator Watson of Georgia. "Herbert Hoover took the charity fund of the bly hearted American people to supply an army which was attempting to overthrow the government of Russia," Wat- ment of their members exclusively



HE hundreds of pionickers who took the spur-line railroad out to the grove on Sunday morning were busy with lunches and children. They did not know that up ahead an en-

gineer and firemen worked side by side in silent hatred. Had they known they would not have cared, for the Sunday picnicker takes to the woods for pleasure and what fights may come are

incidental. Old Tom Crowl and his fireman had hated each other for months, a feeling which seldom found expression in words too shallow to carry their freight. It was a persistent, glowering and abiding enmity and no one in the roundhouse or sheds knew what it was all about.

At the grove the hundreds spilled out of the train and, dragging and carrying babies and baskets, separated in the four directions for shady spots where lunches could be spread. The ground blossomed with its weekly crop of cartons and paraced rings around the trees.

In the evening the crowd piled on the train, fretting and wailsome delay in starting. The en-gineer, some one said, had "gone off and got drunk" and nobody could find him. For some minutes the younger men shouted in the gathering dusk, to return, running when the whistle sounded. The fireman, it was announced, was going to run the train in and the engineer would have to walk.

THERE were only a few in the crowd who connected a small story in the papers next day with the incident. Tom Crowl had not returned and there was some belief that he had fallen into the river. Except in the roundhouse, on hogshead row, the story was not for-gotten. There were plenty of oldtimers there to tell the story to the youngsters and to wonder what had become of the en-

The lights in hogshead row are different from those in any other meeting place of men. The atmosphere, to the uninitiated, is fitful and wierd. Seated with their backs to flares which splutter first one place and then another, greasy clothed men with tell tales between sounds that drown the words. Shadows move back and forth and those of the men lengthen and dwindle. Those who talk use full rumbling tones, and the listeners lean forward in silence, It is as if a company of gnomes had gathered at the entrance of

a fiery cave to swap shost storiés. One night the story of Tom Crowl was repeated again, and for the first time Sid Compton, new engineer, heard it. The young man listened like the rest. with the same stolid attention, and no one could have guessed that he was the only one who did not know every word of the tale. At the close came the

usual theories and speculations.

OID COMPTON, harking back to his apprentice days, stared into the flickering spaces. He felt a sudden dizziness, nausea. The rumbling of the place seemed to heat with throbbing temples as he pieced bits of memories together and fold himself over and over that he must be wrong. "What engine was it?"; he shouted, and he heard his voice

if it came from another. Without turning, one of the figures answered: "It was Old Gertle what was scrapped last your She had the plenic run until the autos put her out of

Sid made his way outside, took off his cap and let the wind blow on his face and brow. They said the fireman dead now," he said, "and it would not do any good to tell." He thought of the time when it had been his duty to clean out

the grates and of one day when he shad picked out some buttons and a piece of visor and had cursed at anyone who could thriftless as to them into the firebox.

Tomorrow - A Million-to-One Chance. (Copyright, 1922.)

#### S. F. Building Row Goes to Daugherty BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON; June 6 .mal complaint was made to Attorney General Daugherty by Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L today against alleged practices of the members of the Builders' Exchange of San Francisco, an association of dealers in building supplies.

It was charged these dealers were refusing to sell supplies to contractors employing union labor in construction work. Prosecutions were asked. It was pointed out that the case was similar fo recent prosecutions in the East, in labor unions to force the employin construction work.

Progressive \ Candidate Has Clean Sweep in Republican Senatorial Primaries; Lead Is Still Increasing

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS ASSO WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

turns from 1577 precincts out of 2348 for the Republican nomination for United States Schator, gives Brookhart 90,039; Pickett 36,711; Thorne 35,300; Francis 28,120; Sweet 22,743, and Stanley 8493.

By LINCOLN QUARBERG,

Inited Press Staff Correspondent, DES MOINES, Ia., June 6 .-Smith W. Brookhart, Progressive, made a clean sweep of the state in Iowa's race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, incomplete returns showed

Brookhart's lead over the field was increasing as reports piled up from scattered precincts throughout the state. It appeared a land-

The Progressive candidate, with ive others in the field, had a safe margin above the 35 per cent necessary to nominate under the lowe primary law and his lead was steadily increasing. Reports from rural precincts are yet but meager and these are all regarded as Brookhart strongholds.

Charles Pickett, favorite of the conservatives, was running a poor second. Brookhart was out-polling him two to one in almost every pre-

fidently expected that with six candidates in the field they could easily keep Brookhart's plurality below the 35 per cent mark and thus throw the nomination into convention, where they would control

This political argument, it appeared today, had backfired in

#### GREAT PROGRESSIVE VICTORY, SAYS WINNER.

Brookhart's favor.

his home here today.

"It is an even greater victory for the Progressive cause than the Pennsylvania and Indiana primaries," Brookhart said, "because mere Progressive." ,

who are willing to turn their backs on Wall street and look to the farmers and laborers as feed

GREENBURG, Pa., June 6. — The engagement of Mrs. Lloyd B. Huff, of Rose Fountain Farms, near here and Majo General Charles G. Morton, U. S. A., was announced at a dinner at the Rolling Rock Coun-try Club last night. The wedding will take place in New York late

Area, which consists of Washing-ton, Oregon, California, Idaho, Mexican border, and during the and Maryland," he said, world war, he commanded the Investigations includ Tenth and Twenty-ninth divisions

#### Policeman Is Shot By Alley Prowler

man Charles Geisleman was shot through the chin and neck and bruised on the shoulder with a blunt weapon when he accosted a prowler in an alley in Benson, suburg, shoftly after midnight. The prowler was declared by witnesses to answer the description of Fred Brown, fugitive two-gun bandit, who chained to girls in a shack

#### "Times Do Change," Declares Wallace

do change," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace iremarked . today as he climbed but of the horse-drawn carriage, which by custom conveys the agricultural chief on official missions, and entered the White House executive offices for the which the department of justice regular cabinet meeting. His small has sought to break up efforts of grandson, aged 7, rode with him in

"That is the first time this boy for the United States as soon as

# "Little Bug" Won't Get Her

The bard sang that "some little bug will get you some day," but MISS BERTHA DUBOVSKY, graduate of U.C., has reversed conditions. She has discovered the cause of botulism. -McCullagh photo.



U. C. Graduate Makes Discovery. That Deadly Bacilli Infest Soil.

Discovery of the cause of botulism, which, has claimed a large toll of lives, has been made by the University of California after almost two years devoted to research

born in the canning process but who died at 2:20 o'clock this mornment," Colonel Smith Brookhart, is an inhabitant of the soil and ing, had been ill several weeks thus innoculates fruits and vege- following a shipboard accident Hooper Foundation, under the direction of whom a large sum of money appropriated by the canning the platform on which I ran was industries of California is being expended in experimental research work. ·

Preliminary results of the invesigation into the origin of the germ which has caused California packers and canners to raise almost a quarter of a million of dollars to fight the discase are contained in Dr. Whinnle's annual report to President David P. Barrows of the University of California.

FUND BEING RAISED TO CONTINUE WORK, A fund which will continue the

work started by famous scientists at the Hooper Foundation in San Francisco and which will lead to the control and probable extermis nation of the deadly germ, is being raised by the various canners' as sociation's and others interested in

That California is not suffering alone in the invasion of the botulism germ is also disclosed by Dr. Whipple in his report. tensive studies have definitely proven that the baccilus botulinus occurs in other states of the union and California is by no means more esidie San Francisco. He served seriously affected than, for exthe Philippines, and on the ample, the states of New Jersey

Investigations including inalysis of hundreds of samples of soils, in an effort to determine the origin of the disease have been made by Miss Bertha Dubovsky of 492 Stow-avenue. Oakland, an attache of the Hooper Foundation. Of these investigations Whipple says:
"Through Miss Dubovsky's in-

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#### Portugal-to-Brazil Flight Completed BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, June, -Captains Saccadura and Coutinho, Portuguese naval aviators, completed their trans - Atlantic flight from Lisbon here yesterday. The 4000-mile flight began in April and the airmen used three planes, two of which were wrecked.

#### French Debt Envoys Are Ready to Sail

PARIS, June 6. (By the Associated Press). - The French foreign office was informed this afternoon that the United States was ready now to discuss the war debts squestion. The ministry of finance afterwards stated that the French mission was ready to stare ever rode behind a horse," he said. Premier Poincare gave the word, a ceived here this afternoon.

"Oueen of American, Opera" Passes Away at Residence in Pittsburgh.

tables of any locality where it is while returning from Europe. Her \$750,000 United Mine had passed the crisis and would

> fered a relapse and vesterday afternoon was so ill that members of the family were summoned to the bedside. Her physicians, however, refused to give up hope and early that she would survive that they arranged for a conference to be held here this morning with Dr. John B. Deaver of Philadelphia. DEATH RESULT OF

ness and death, occurred when sh grants to the United States. WIDELY INTERESTED.

Mrs. Moore, who was very wel nown throughout the country for her interest in civic matters, was great demand as a public speaker and only a snort time, prior to her death filled; a number of such engagements. She was ac-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Acid Thrown Upon

#### German Politician Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CASSEL, Germany, June 6. Philip

is was taking a stroll. He fired two shots at the assessin, but the

# Germans, Poles : Again

national News Service):-Germans and Poles have again clashed in ing to an official despatch re-

# Capital Can Impose Condi-

tions Upon the Working People and They Dare Not Resist, He Says of Verdict

Chief Justice Taft's Remarks Condemned by A. F. L. Head as "Bitter, Unforgivable;" Says People to Act

#### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CINCINNATI, June 6 .- The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Colorado mine case yesterday was denounced today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as setting a precedent under which "capital can impose any condition on the working people of the country and they dare not resist"

The veteran labor leader, who rrived here today for the federation convention, which begins next week, declared, however, that he believed there was "some latent power over and above the Supreme Court—the Congress and the people of the United States—which would repudiate the court's ruling. CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT'S STATEMENT CONDEMNED.

Gompers especially condemned he statement of Chief Justice Tuft n reading the court's opinion. 'The comment of the chief justice that it 'was with great regret that the court finds itself unable to affirm' the award of damages by the lower court is bitter and unforgivable," said President Gom-

#### "CLIMAX TO DECISIONS OF RECENT MONTHS."

"The court has, for the first ime in the history of federal legislation, laid down the principle that a voluntary corporation is liable to be held for damages by any act committed by one or a group of its members, no matter how far unrelated they may be in distance or supervision.

"The Coronado case comes as the climax to the decision of the Supreme Court in recent months, and to the chief justiceship of Mr. Associated Press).—Lillian Russell Taft, While apparently placating (Mrs. Alexander P. propere), bright the mine union from responsistar of American comic opera for bility of damages, it established the star of American comic operation.

Three decades and internationally principle that a union can be held others present besides her husband. Mrs. Ward was the first witness known as a professional beauty responsible for the conduct of any of its members."

WASHINGTON, June 6. Supreme Court decision, releasing \$750,000 United Mine 'Workers' existant is the statement of Dr. death was unexpected, as her phy-funds may hasten the end of the George H. Whipple, director of the sicians two days announced she strike, mineral officials said today. The decision released for use of the mine union the funds which have been tied up in escrow for years in connection with the Coro nado Coal company's damage sul of the Pittsburgh Leader, later suf- The Supreme Court yesterday ruled in favor of the United Mine Work

Release of this sum and the virtual certainty that as a result of the decision the mine workers will recover another \$350,000 tied in the evening were so confident up in an identical suit brought by the Pennsylvania Mining company now pending in circut court of an peals in St. Louis, will so strengthen the miners that the coal operator may be willing to meet them in conference to settle the strike a once, according to opinion ex-pressed at union headquarters.

## Russ Princess Wins

Entry to America WASHINGTON, June 6 (By International News Service).—An has been considering a foreign loan order was issued here today permitting the entry into the United cussed today by the members of States of Princess Ivan Tscherclosely associated with her were nitschew, a member of the decided to meet tomorrow morning Russian aristocracy erstwhile whose tale of wild adventures and escape from the soviets of Russia caused immigration authorities and New Orleans to deny her admit tance to the country when she landed there. The princess hased her case on her American birth asserting she was born in Louis ville, Ky., August 13, 1881.

#### Britain to Pay U. S. \$250,000,000 a Year LONDON, June 6 (By Interna-

tional News Service) .- Great Britain is planning to pay the United States \$250,000,000 annually for interest upon the money borrowed from the United States during the war, it was learned this afternoon from a semi-official

Beginning in October the interest will be paid in two installments, \$125,000,000 in October and \$125,-.000.000 in the last part of March or the first part of April.

#### French Women Ask Votes, Jury Service CLAREMENT-FERRAND,

France, June 6. — (By the Associated Press). — The National Feminist Congress, in session here, today adopted resolutions urging the French Senate to pass the bill giving votes to women, demanding Upper Strain, but the fighting was that women be eligible to serve on quelled by French troops, accord- juries in forminal cases and that the teaching of the civil code be

# Rail Pay Slashed \$60,000,000; 1,200,000 Workers to Vote On Country Wide Walkout

#### Machinists Will Get 70 Cents an Hour, Carmen 64

CHICAGO, June 6.—The wage slash ordered by the Railway Labor Board for the shop machinists and carmen will result in an approximate total payroll reduction of \$59,669,347.

Under the order, the pay of the machinists is fixed at 70.3 cents an hour and the carmen's scale will be 64.4 cents an hour. The sched ule now in effect is 77.3 cents for machinists and 73 cents for carmen The wage slash hits the pocket-

books of between 290,000 and 500,-000 men. In February, 1922, the number of men in the shoncrafts was 290,182. Under normal conditions this figure runs up to nearly half a million men. Although nothing was said of the

matter in the board's report, the official opinion is that the aggregate payroll disbursements of the railroads will be increased, desnite the wage reduction ordered. This is expected to be accomplished through reinstatement of men laid off and the execution of deferred

Refuses to Answer Questions at Probe of Slaying by Millionaire.

By JACK DARROCK, United Press Staff Correspondent. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 6. -Mrs. Walter S. Ward today defied the grand jury and refused to answer questions about occurrences he night of May 15th when hr husband killed Clarence Peters, atleged blackmailer.

District Attorney Weeks and At torney Alan R. Campbell for Ward then asked Justice Morschauser what questions Mrs. Ward could be forced to answer and it is understood he ruled she must answer all interrogations bearing on things that happened when there were

Mrs. Ward was the first witness when the grand jury began its afternoon gession, investigating Ward's story that he killed Peters because the latter, with confederates, tried to shoot him when he

refused to pay blackmail. Weeks handed her several photographs and asked her to identify following on the heels of a \$50,000.them. She declined to do so. As Mrs. Ward firmly declined to give the grand jury any information. Justice Morschauser, was appealed to. After his ruling the interrogation was resumed.

Sheriff Werner presented Ward's confession statement to the jury. In this statement Ward said he killed Peters in a gun battle with a blackmail gang. Lulu Barrows and Amy Mild

servants in Ward's residence, also

#### testified. Bankers Ask Credit

Data From Germans PARIS, June 6 (By the Assoclated Press).—The desirability of opinion said. It was signed by Alenlarging the scope of the international bankers' committee which for Germany was unofficially disthe reparations commission. They to formulate a reply to the bankers, who recently asked for information as to the credit basis for

the proposed loan, The French member of the AVERAGES 8 PER CENT. reparations commission has been instructed by Premier Poincare not to approve any reduction in the total amount of reparations but it is considered quite possible that the commission may tell the bankers they are free to offer any suggestions they think helpful in solving the problem of an interna-

#### Truck Plunges Over Bank; Soldier Dies

BALTIMORE, Ma., June 6.-One soldler was killed, two suffored probable fatal injuries and six others were hurt when a truck carrying ten troopers from Camp Holabird went over an embankment near Westminster, Md., today. The man killed was Private

#### Child Sneezes Week, Puzzles Physicians BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MONROE, Wiz., June 6.—Sneez-

Tuesday, Marie Klossner, 13, is in a weakened condition, which has not been relieved by physicians, who are puzzled by the child's case. The child sneezes both day and night almost without inter-

Sweeping Reduction Ordered in Schedules of Shopmen; Machinists' Scale Drops 7 Cents An Hour, Carmen 9

Strike Ballot in Two Crafts to Be Taken by June 30; Edict Effective on July 1; Unions' Envoys Flay Plan

CINCINNATI, June 6 (By the Associated Press .-- A strike vote of 1,200,000 rail workers will be taken by the individual unions affected by Railway Labor Board wage reductions, recently ordered and pending, it was decided here today by officers and representatives of railroad brotherhoods and unions. The session was called for a general discussion of pay reductions.

The votes in each organizathirty days after the board announces a wage cut for that class of employees, the vote of the sliop crafts, whose reductions were ordered by the board today, being returnable on June

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(By the Associated Press) .- H. L. Brumsom, special representative in Washington of the International Association of Machinists declared today that a strike vote would immediately be taken among the 400,000 machinists affected by today's decision of the Railroad Labor Board reducing wages.

CHICAGO, June 6 (By the Associated Press).—Over the strong protest of the three labor representatives on the United States Labor board, a new wage cut of cents an hour for railway shop carmen, cutting 400,000 shopmen approximately \$60,000,000 a year,

was ordered by the board today. The new wage reduction broug an estimated added saving of \$59,-669.347 annually to the railroads. 000 cut in the wages of maintenance of way laborers last week. The shop crafts decision becomes effective July 1, the same date as last week's order.

#### "NO CONSIDERATION OF NEEDS," SAYS MINORITY.

The minority report of the labor members pointedly stated that the majority decision was made "with no consideration of human meeds." and charges that it fails to carry out the function of the board to

set a "just and reasonable" wage. "The tendency of this decision is to vindicate the propaganda of the railroads, and consequently condemn such statements as the employees have been able to bring to public attention," the minority bert O. Wharton, W. L. McMeni-

men and Albert Phillips, the three labor representatives. Supervisory forces of the rail way shops were not decreased. After due consideration, the decision said, it was felt that the duties and responsibilities of such forces warranted maintenance of the present rates.

MECHANICS' REDUCTION

The reduction for mechanics averaged a little more than 8 per cent, all machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheetmetal workers, electrical workers, carmen (except freight carmen), moulders, cupola tenders and coremakers and the regular and helper apprentices receiving a cut of 7 cents an hour. Freight carmen, commonly known as "car-knockers," and the object of some of the heaviest assaults by the roads in their battle for lower

wages, were cut 9 cents. The larger cut was ordered for the "car-knockers" because the board said it believed that their work did not require the same skilled service as other branches of carmen's work. This heavier reduction for the freight car men came under especially severe criticism in the minority report, the labor members declaring there was no justification for discrimination in car work.

Car cleaners, who now receive an average of \$3.18 a day, were cut cents an hour, or 40 cents a day. The mechanics, whose daily rate now averages from \$5.11 for electrical workers to \$6.28 for blacking almost incessantly since last smiths, will lose 56 cents a day under the new decision, bringing their daily wage to approximately

35:70. The board's latest decision, which is to be followed shortly by reduce

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over the co-operation of the British troops and Ulster special constatered Belleck, in the Lough Erne sector. The position is a most difficult one to capture, owing to the natural defenses of the town. It is

OVER REBELS EXTENDED.

tles had been reported.

LONDON, June 6 (By International News Service).-Scores of patients in a Belfast hospital were thrown into panic early today when a battle broke out near the institution, and bullets began crashing through the windows, according to a Central News despatch from the Ulster capital today.

jury. Some of the patients became hysterical. A large warehouse on the Bel-

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff · Correspondent. LONDON, June 6 .- The Anglo-

Heavy patrols of British light

# Disappointed in Love,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, June 6.—August heart affairs with Pittsburgh society girls at the exclusive Rolling Rock club were alleged by his railroad him out of the country,

atempted suicide by slashing his attendant is to report on the butler's physical condition and bring back a receipt from his parents, showing that the prodigal

Czar, Says Watson
BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

declared.

# HOGSHEAD ROW.

Returns Give Vote of 90,039 in 1577 Precincts Out of 2348 in the State: Victory Gained Over Five Rivals

DES MOINES, June 6.-Re-

slide for Brookhart.

Brookhart's victory will be comlete. Old guard leaders had con-

WASHINGTON, Iowa, June 6,it is the greatest victory in the history of the Progressive movehero of the Progressive landslide in Iowa, told the United Press at

This victory is not personal to me," he continued, "but is a victory of the farmers, laboring people, soldiers and mothers of Iowa. and also those of the business men-

General Morton and Mrs. Huff to Marry

Major General Morton is in command of the Ninth Army Corp Utah, Wyoming and Alaska, with headquarters at the

BY UNITED PRESS / LEAREN WIRE TO TRIBUKE, OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—Patrolover a week ago.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, June 6,---"Times

the ancient equipage.

PITTSBURGH, June 6. (By the

Mrs. Moore, who was the wife of Alexander P. Moore, publisher

INJURY ABOARD SHIP. The accident, which Dr. Schilldecker, one of her physicians, said was the primary cause of her illsustained a violent fall on the ship during a storm. The effects of the injury were not immediately serious, nevertheless, and although the steadily failed in health after her urrival home, even those most not aware of the decline. Mrs. Moore's trip 'to Europe was undertaken ant the request of Secrelary of Labor James, J. Davis for the purpose of making an intensive study among prospective emi-

IN CIVIC AFFAIRS.

Scheidemann, + politicial leader, is bedridden today as a rosult of having prussic acid thrown over him by an assassin. He is suffering chiefly from shock. The attack on Scheidemann was made in the streets of Cassel as

Clash in Silesia LONDON, June : 6 .- (By Inter-

# LILLIAN RUSSELL DIES OF ILLNESS FROM ACCIDENT

Famous Stage Leader Succumbs to Injuries Received on Trip to Europe.

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tively interested in civic affairs i this city and was a leader in woman's movements

In addition to her husband, there were present at her bedside dur ing her last moments her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Calbit, and her niece, Mrs. Mildred A. Martin. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Westford Allen of New York City and Mrs. Hattie Leonard Colburn of Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral services for Lillian Russell will be held in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church Thursday afternoon. The body will then be placed in a vault until a suitable mausoleum can be erected by her husband, Alexander P. Moore, pub-lisher of the Pittsburgh Leader.

During the day many telegrants of condolence reached Moore from all parts of the country. They came not only from leaders in the theatrical profession, but from government officials and leaders in

Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, talking over the telephone from Washington, referred to her as "Sergeant Russell," for such she was by right of an order issued by Major-General Barnett when he commanded the United States Marine Corps.

Lillian Russell, the "queen of American opera," in private life Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, wife of the editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Leader, for more than thirty years starred in various operatic roles in the United States and England. Still famed for youthfulness and beauty after she retired from the stage, she toured her native land with a lecture on How to Live a Hundred Years."

During the war Miss Russell was active in Red Cross and Liberty loan campaigns, giving freely of her voice and dramatic talent to both those causes. She was born in Clinton, Iowa, December 4, 1861, the daughter of Charles E. and Cynthia Leonard, and removed to Chicago with her parents when 4 years of age. Educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Chicago. she studied vocal and violin music and sang in a church choir. STAGE DEBUT MADE

IN CHORUS IN 1879. In 1876 she took a course in voice culture under Mme. Scheremburg and later studied for opera under Leopold Damrosch.

Miss Russell's first stage appear-"H. M. S. Pinafor " in 1879. She took the name of Lillian Russell, her grace and charm soon winning for her the sobriquet of "Airy,

She became a Casino theater star and remained at that New York (1900) "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" and "The playhouse until 1899, when she be- Big Little Princess"; (1994) Lady came a member of Weber & Fields Teazle in a musical version of "The stock company, singing with the School for Scandal"; (1906) Barfemous comedians for several years. bara in "Barbara's Millions"; Mrs. she was engaged as a prima donna by the McCaull Opera Com-

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Oakland. Phone Oakland 237.

## Triumvirate Broken by Death

The second secon

Here are three of America's most famous stage leaders, the central figure of whom-Lillian Russell—died early today at her home in Pittsburgh. Left to right they are: MRS. LESLIE CARTER, who recently emerged from retirement and is soon to open an engagement on the coast; LILLIAN RUSSELL, for thirty years the "toast of the town," and ELSIE FERGUSON, noted star. The three recently met at the Actor's Equity Association ball in New York Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood. the best of the trade of the best of the



pany, continuing therein until her own company was organized. She ance was in the chorus of Rice's then toured the United States and England and at the end of several successful seasons entered vaude-

Among the most recent parts she portrayed were:

The 'title, role in "Erminie" Elizabeth Killig: ew in "The Butterfly"; (1907) Mrs. Henrietta Barrington in "Wildfire"; (1909) Mrs. Laura Curtis in "The Widow's Might"; Rose Graham in "The First Night"; (1910) Georgianna Chadbourne in "Search of a Summer."

Lillian Russell's last appearance on the stage was in Chicago four years ago, when she was engaged for the Chicago run of one of Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy-Koo" shows. At the end of the Chicago performances she returned to her home in Pittsburgh.

MARRIED FOUR TIMES DURING HER CAREER.

Miss Russell had been thrice married before becoming Mrs. Moore, first to Harry Braham, musical director of Rice's "H. M. S. Pinafore" company, from whom she, was divorced in 1884; second, to Edward Solomon, conductor of the Casino theater orchestra, New York, whose marriage she had annulled in 1894, and third to Signor Perugini, in private life John Chatterton, an operatic tenor, who died a number of years ago.

She was married to Moore in 1912. Always interested in the welfare of working girls, Mrs. Moore helped them in numerous and unostentations ways. Her spirit of daring was shown in 1913 when she made a voyage in a Zeppelin over the city of Berlin.

Miss Russell, in company with her husband, visited a number of European countries during the past spring, conducting there an investigation of conditions pertaining to immigration to the United States She later appeared before a committee of Congress and gave a detailed report of her observations

#### Italy's King Near Death From Train

ROME, June 6 (By International News Service .-- The king of Italy narrowly escaped death Monday when the automobile in which he was riding dashed in front of a swiftly moving express train, or the road from Rome to Anzio, according to an article appearing in the newspaper Tarchiana today.

#### 40 Buried Beneath Wrecked Buildings

LEMBERG, Poland, June 6 (By the Associated Press).-More than forty persons were buried in the debris and many were killed today when two ancient three-story buildings collapsed. The buildings are believed to have been shaken down by vibrations caused from a passing motor truck.

## The Queen Is Dead; Never Be Another: Steindorff

will be another!" Thus did Paul Steindorff, lifelong friend of Lillian Russell and nected with her. In 1896 rector, express the sentiments of

mun are starring at the Auditorium theater and the company adjourned rehearsal for one minute in mem-ory to the "Queen."

the loss of a professoinal comrade for these three were intimate friends. Steindorff and Hartman date back their friendship to 1896 when first they became associated

"I have lost one of my dearest friends in the profession," said Steindorff, "She was the warmest woman, kindest to her surroundings, and the most gener-

#### ROME FASCISTI AND SOCIALISTS ARRANGE PEACE

By CLARA WOLD, nternational News Service Special

Correspondent. ROME, June 10 .- A new and peaceful program of action be-tween the cotending forces of Italy's Socialists and Fascisti has taken the place of the bitter fighting and killing of the past, One year ago tourists coming to Italy considered the trip some-what incomplete unless they had witnessed at least one street

May Day of last year was a day of bloodshed throughout the country. The day of election which followed shortly after proclaimed as a day of trece by both sides--was marked by some hundreds of 'fearful killings and the destruction by the Fascisti-of many Socialist headquarters. May Day of this year was so calm that one would have imagined

iti to be Easter. Socialists will tell you that the Fascisti made their propaganda so unpopular with their former methods of attack that they have had to become "good little boys" if they are to gain any follow-ing. Fascisti will assure you that they are making no disturb-ances now because the Socialists have reformed and the Communists have become more mild than the lambs of the fields. Be these things as they may,

a new program is in force, ac cording to the statement of Gino Calzor-Bini. secretary of the Fascio di Compattimento, which has its national headquarters in Rome. Having organized 500,-000 Italians under their political program of "re-estamlishing the program of re-establishing the political equilibrium of the nation" at a time when the Gocialists were strong enough in the Italian parliament to block any move the government wished to make, the Fascisti are now organizing their forces on economic

she was the queen of opera singers.
"Our friendship started long befor many years her musical di- sent for by her and went to London to conduct her engagement there. During the time I was with Steindorft's pronouncement of this simple eulogy was made today at a rehearsal of the company with which he and Ferris Lar. the western musical world on the her we produced about sixteen dirwith an all-star cast. We will miss her terribly."

Miss Russell was the god-mother of Steindorff's youngest daughter, To Steindorff and Hartman the Lillian Russell Steindorff, loss of Miss Russell is more than whenever she played in the whenever she played in the west the star made her home with Steindorff here. The watch that Steindorff has carried for a quarter of a century was presented to him by Miss Russell and her company as

"token of esteem and regard." Hartman first appeared with Miss Russell in "La Belle Helene," playing before the king. Others in the star cast were Tom Q. Scabrook and Edna Wallace Hopper.

### WIFE TO HAVE LONG-DIFFERED TRIP

"Good morning, Mrs. Walters! Didn't I hear that you and the children were going up to Oregon to isit your mother this summer?"

Yes, we are going next week and stay until school begins. Isn't that fine? My husband decided that he could afford to let us take the rip now that business is better. I haven't been home since I was married, and mother hasn't been here since the lad was three and he lassie was one year old. That was four years ago and the children have grown a lot since then."
"I suppose you are busy sowing and getting everything ready for

your trip."

"Oh, yes, I've been making the youngsters some new clothes and have them all ready. I am not making much for myself but have several lovely new summer dresses and two pretty hats. I got them all at Cherry's and am so happy. Husand was pleased that I got them there as it is costing a good deal for the trip itself and my clothes can be paid for gradually during the next few months. You know therry's have such pretty gingham and organdic dresses and one can make such satisfactory terms for payment. The store for women is it 515 13th street, but they have a store for men at 528 13th street."—Advertisement.

Oakland Tribune ALAMEDA BRANCH NOW AT

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Discovery That Deadly Bacilli Infest Soil Changes Experiment Methods.

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estigation it is conclusively proven that the baccilus botulinus is a common inhabitant of the soil. It has also been shown that the soil of certain localities is heavily polluted with the spores of this organism and that consequently any product of the soil in this region quite frequently carries botulinus spores. The distribution of these spores is so extensive that even vegetables or fruits bought in the open market are often heavily

Discovery of the origin of the otulism germ comes after several rears of baffling deaths in various parts of the state. Many were caused by eating home-canned

of the state was seriously threatened by the presence of the serm.

So great an alarm was spread that the National Canners Association, the California Packing Corporation—I the various canning industries of California invited the Hooper Foundation of the University of California to make an investigation of botulism. The asciations to date have provided he sum - \$18,300, with approximately \$17.500 raised to further combat the malady during the

coming year. CANNERY INSTALLED FOR EXPERIMENTS.

In order that the effects of temperature on the potulism germ may be determined, a small can-nery is being installed at the topidation's headquarters in San Francisco and highly resistant germs will be tested in experimental cans of fruit and vegetables. This work is being done under the direction of Dr. Russell Esty, a scientist, who has been sent west of the things determined.

Preliminary investigations along this line show, according to Dr. Whipple's report, that commercially canned fruits artificially inregetables, while the olive industry other hand, it is declared, that him wide recognition.

BERKELEY, June 6.—Plans are schedule.

Miss Violet Richardson, supervisor of physical education in the briefly school athletic neet to be held on California oval the meet as follows:

The university on Friday afterbeing completed for the second annual Junior High school athletic meet to be held on California oval at the university on Friday after-noon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. A bulletin sent out to the schools resterday announced that H. H.

corn, peas, salmon and other kindred foods rapidly deteriorate when similarly inoculated. MEANS OF COMBATTING . GERM ARE SOUGHT.

Effective means of combatting the germ will form the subject for further investigations during the coming year. Previously the origin by the Nation I Canners' Associa- of the germ was believed by sciention. Whether the germ obtains its trists to be in the canning process. growth more readily under condi- The discovery of the presence of tions of home-canning will be one the germ in the soil has caused scientists engaged in the investigation to dispel other theories.

While directed by Dr. Whipple as head of the Hooper Foundation, the work in botulism investigation fected with the spores of botulism has been under the supervision of do not become spoiled and hide Dr. K. F. Meyer, whose work with thus their deadly condition to the chaulmoorga oil in controlling prospective consumer. On the tuberculosis and leprosy has won

Glessner, principal of the Ediso school, will take charge of seating the children in the bleachers. The various events are to be run on both sides of the track to make possible an even division of interest for the spectators. Vernon Peck, who will be in charge of the races, has guaranteed that the events will go off according to

"The list of officials is not yet complete, but all who have been invited so far have accepted the invitation and have expressed a willingness to do whatever they are called upon to do. The special teachers of physical training claim that the posture parade will be the best ever witnessed in the state. The boys and girls are convincing in their statements that the rooters sections will far excel anything ever put on before. The competitors, over 500 in number, are in good condition and are expecting to break most of the records made last year. A strong point is being made of urging the mothers and fathers to attend the meet."

VIRTUOUS AMERICANS.

LONDON.—Though many Americans were bidders for several paintings recently auctioned here, not one competed for Slabbaert's picture "a toper, by a window, holding a jug and wine glass."

WOMEN 'DRUMMERS' OUT. NEW YORK Most of the women who became traveling salesmen during the wah have given up this line of work.

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bone Tweeds with fringe

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BLACK and BROWN KID OX-

BROWN CALF Sport Oxfords -

Plain toes.
PATENT LEATHER Three - strap

Pumps—Boxwood heels.

FORDS—Military and Cuban heels.

## Cut Hits 6000 in West; Strike Vote in 2 Weeks

Approximately 6000 men in the will take a strike vote within the

by L. S. Cordon, secretary treasurer of the unions in the west. Gordon represents all the Southern Pacific Officials of the Southern Pacific

western district are affected by the next two weeks.

Railway Labor Board's order cut- "Until we have received official

Railway Labor Board's order cut-ting the wages of the shop crafts, according to announcement loday port of the board's action will be

shop employees in the western ter-ritory and many workers on other on the new, wago cut on the ground roads. Gordon asserts that the shopmen ficial notification of the ruling.



#### ADVENTURERS IN | CHILD, 3, HIT 40-FOOT YACHT MAKE HONDURAS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .-The five adventurers who sailed away last October for South America on a forty-foot yacht have arrived safely in Amapala, Honduras, Central America, according to word received here.

The voyage was a dangerous one and the little boat lost a sail and her anohor during the The members of the crew. ncluding Jacob Goldberg, captain: Arthur E. Brooks, first mate and official cameraman; A. Goldherg, chief, engineer, and Arthur G. Krause, are guests of the American consul in Honduras.

#### S. F. Woman Named On Federal Board

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Dr. Ethel M. Watters, director of the bureau of child hygiene of the state board of health, was yesterday aptration of the Sheppard-Towner maternity act, according to advices from Washington, D. C. A meeting They had been stopping with their of the state board of health will grandparents in Pennsylvania. be held in Sacramento next Tuesday, to consider Mrs. Watters' resignation.

#### American Praises German Republic

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-That mocracy than England was the declaration of Captain A. W. Bollenheck, U. S. A., who arrived yester-day on the transport Sherman from a world tour. Bollenbeck declared that the howl of the European politician than Germany is still armed and is a menace to France armed and is a menace to France and England is a hallucination.
"Those who are insisting that Germany is armed are terribly ignorant," Bollenbeck said. "The voters in Germany today have a

greater voice in the governmenthan the voters of England." AIR PIRATES KIDNAPERS. BUDAPEST. — The aeroplane bandits of Eastern Hungary kidnaped two girls from Huszth and carried them away to the mountains

## BY MOTOR, IS BADLY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. Eugene Slatnar, three years old. residing with his parents at 670 Fulton street, was injured late yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. H. S. Mc-Govern, 1006 Bush street. Th accident occurred lat Fulton and

Laguna streets.
The child was taken by the physician to the Central Emer-gency hospital where it was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain and cuts and bruises. The child was playing in the street when struck.

#### Children Make Trip

Across Continent SAN FRANCISCO. June 6.— the position of the railroads that the youngest four years old, arrived the property of the needs of the famyesterday in San Francisco ofter a reference, to the needs of the fam-journey alone from Pennsylvania. ily," contending that a minimum. The party consisted of Virginia wage for the shop crafts should be The party consisted of Virginia, Fleet, aged 10; Dorothy Fleet, 7; pointed consultant of the adminis-tration of the Sheppard-Towner maternity act, according to advices parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleet.

## Makes Last Voyage

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- The United States army transport Sher-man, which has been in the trans-portation service for a quarter of a century yesterday ended her seventy-eighth, and last voyage when she docked here from Manila. She is one of the transports to be withdrawn from the government service and sold.

#### Girl Gets Medal For Saving Lives

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Miss Helen Hopkins, captain of a girl scout troop here, is the proud pos-sessor today of a gold medal awarded for valor displayed during the Knickerbocker theater disaster last winter, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover presented the emplem on behalf of the Girl Scouts

of America. Miss Hopkins was seated in the orchestra of the theater when the accident occurred. She assisted in saving eleven lives. Girl scouts from all sections of

he country, and members of the

Girl Scout Council were present at the ceremonies.

#### Princess and King To Be Wed Thursday

BELGRADE, Serbia, June 6 .-Princess Marie of Roumania, accompanied by the Roumanian royal family, is en route here today on a Danube river steamer to meet King

Danube river steamer to meet King Alexander of Serbia, to whom she will be married Thursday.

The attention of the Balkans is centered on this historic city as royalty gathers from all parts of Europe for the ceremony.

The Duke of York, representing Britain, and Prince Alfonse and Princess Beatrice of Spain have already arrived. The Prince of

ready arrived. The Prince of Udine, representing Italy, will reach here this atternoon.



## Can you mix a good salad?

Your skill in salad making is seemingly enits delicate aroma.

# **WALKOUT LOOMS**

BERKELEY, June 6 .- All activi-

ties in the college of agriculture

during the time set for the funeral

of Dr. John C. Whitten, professor

of pomology at the state university, whose death occurred in

Dr. Whitten, who resided at 2611 Parker street, Berkeley, went to

Washington three weeks ago at the

agriculturists of the He contracted influence, by pneumonia, and died

request of the secretary of agri-culture to attend a conference of

after a short illness.
Funeral services will be con-

ducted tomorrow afternoon at the

home of President J. C. Jones at

the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo. Dr. Whitten was a

member of the faculty of the Uni-

versity of Missouri for twenty-four

years before coming to Berkeley four years ago.

Dr. Whitten was 56 years of age

and a native of Augusta, Me. He

received his master's degree from

the South Dakota Agricultural College, and the Ph. D. degree from

the University of Halle, in Ger-many, in 1902. At one time he was

in charge of the Missouri Botanical

Gardens at St. Louis. He was a member of the Acad-

emy of Sciences of St. Louis, the

American Society for the Promo-

tion of Agricultural Science, the

American Pomology Society and the American Association for the

Advancement of Science.
Surviving him is his widow, Mrs.

the Mediterranean; Sylvester

Whitten, research fellow at Haryard University, and Miss Martha

'NIPPON LEADER ILL.

TOKYO, June 6 .- Marquis Kim-

PREVENT A. CHIMNEY

AT YOUR GROCER Hardware or Coal Dealer

Washington yesterday.

leading

country.

Total Cut of \$60,000,000 Is College of Agriculture to Stop Ordered for Machinists. Work During Funeral of Professor Whitten. Carmen From July 1.

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ions for railway clerks, telegraphrs and all other classes of railway academic and administrative, will employees, except the train service be suspended tomorrow afternoon nen, was brief and offered no exlanation of how the new rates vere arrived at. This omission rought more fire from the disenters, who declared the majority lecision did not consider "human needs," ignored the pleas of for a "llving wage" and made "no attempt to show that mechanics are not entitled to such a standard." Suggestion for "some recognized

tandard" to be worked out by the ure wage adjustments was contained in the minority report, which consumed several times the number of pages in the majority decision. The labor members felt, they said, that the board "should initiate a study which shall determine the amount necessary to meet some recognized standard, and that it must use its results as a busis for its decisions, and that it must, through those decisions, transmit this information to the

HAILROADS ATTACKED ON RATES QUESTION. The decision, the minority report continued, tended "to substantlate

50 cents an hour, which would mean a rate of 87 cents for skilled "The savings to the railroads far

Nora Todd Whitten, and three children, Lieutenant Robert Whitten of the United States navy, now exceed anything justified by the savings to the public in reduced rates," the dissenters said, adding that payroll slaslics during the last Whitten, a sophomore student at the University of California. six months of 1921 had been made including lay-offs, at the annual rate of \$1,300,000,000, "In strong contrast to the increasing prosperity of the roads!" \* \* \* mochi Saloni, one of the most picturesque and at one time most

The increasing antithesis between profits and just wages will result in powerful leaders in Japan. Is seriously ill at his homme in Tokyo. He is aged \$3 years. lowered morale; these reductions will not result in economies, the minority opinion said.

CONSIDERATION OF FACT." "The majority-fulled to carry ou the function for which the board was created," continued the mi-nority report. "Such decisions giving no explanation to the public of the process by which the majority arrived at the rates established gives the public an impression that these rates are not founded upon a careful consideration of facts.

The duty of the labor board as a constructive, in tartial body in providing means whereby railroad employees can have their legitiout recourse to stoppages enlighten the public so that through the state, of unregulated industry and the confusion of propaganda, they shall be able to see the real facts as they affect the body politic. This decision fulfills neither of those duties."

#### By LUTHER A. MUSTON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The, crisis of a railway strike was brought appreciably nearer it was generally believed today by the announcement of the United States Railway Labor Board of a reduction estimated at more than \$50,-000,000 annually in the wages of federated shop craft unions. Strike votes on the part or the unions are certain to follow unless railroad inbor executes an "about-face" and reverses its present announced

Today's decision of the board orlers wage cuts, effective July 1, ranging from nothing for supervisory employees to 9 cents an hour for freight car men. The two largest divisions of the shop crafts employees, the machinists, electricians, blacksmiths, boilermakers, etc., and the helpers and apprentices, are reduced 7 cents in

The number of men affected by the decision, it was said, would approximate 450,000. Latest available figures, however, show that in February last 200,182 men were employed by the railroads in the shop crafts classification.

RULING ON TELEGRAPHERS'
PAY TO BE HELD UP.
CHICAGO, June 6.—(By the
Associated Press).—It was learned Associated Press).—It was learned today that the United States Rall-road Labor Board's decision affecting telegraphers, the next class of employees to be dealt with in a wage ruling, will not be handed down for some time, and underly will not be issued in 8 loubtedly will not be issued in time to become effective July 1. the date the maintenance of way and shop craft decisions take 2 effect.

The reason for this, it 'w plained, is that the chief questions in the telegraphers ease is not how much money shall be paid, but how inequalities of pay on different ronds shall be setled. This natter is expected to take strengt vecks more of discussionaby board

#### Realty Barbecue Pictures Showing

As an added attraction, The TRIBUNE To a common attraction, inc.
TRIBUNE To a Comera News is already, showing moving pictures of the National Realty Board barbecue and celebration held at Montchir last Synday, when the 3000 delegates to the convention were entertained by the Qakland Roalty men. Special pains were taken to rush these pictures out and they are now being shown at the Oakland To & D. theater as part of the 

# Shriners to Assist

RICHMOND, June 6. — Rich-lond members, of the Mystic Shrine, belonging to Anhmes Temthe visiting Shriners by the Eastbay man is chairman of the committee, members of the lodge next Sunday. Later a number of Shriners who are

Richmond Realty Board has charge In Entertainment; handling the visiting Shriners.

FLAG DAY FETE PDANNED.

Flag Jay will be observed by the Oakland Lodge of Elks in its club ple Shrine of Oakland, will assist rooms it Fourteentl. street, Thurs-in the entertainment to accorded day night, June 15. Fred B. Mell-

arranging the program. BARY DESERTED IN TREE. particularly interested in the oil business will come to Richmond to inspect the big Standard Oil plant.

President A. A. Johnston of the President's palace.



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## COATS

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## SEPARATE SKIRTS

New Wool Skirts; Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures. Pleated styles. Sale prices,

## **CAPES**

Swagger Tailored Capes, Summer weight; new colors; mixtures and novelty materials. Sale prices-

**\$5**.95 **\$6**.95 **\$9**.75

#### TAILORED BLOUSES White Dimity Tailored Blouses; ging-

ham collars and cuffs, and organdie trimmed. Sale prices-

Extraordinary Wednesday Special White Felt Hats Values to \$3.95

## WASH DRESSES

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being staged under the auspices of the western Rabbit Breeders and the Golfractiers' Association and the Golden West Cavy Club.

Make-Believe I felt that I should along to lunch while we are taking the western the fire which had caught in my eyes close-ups of the others."

Theodore Stratton moved away fire—the fire which had caught my as though he was going to luncheon with the weak that moment. I felt weak

whose fur milady wears about her neck and often thinks it is Rus-Then there is the stately Flemish, king of the rabbit Giant with his coat of black and ning both of you a close second." Other breeds are the New Zealanders, silver Champagne d' Sanson. Argents, American Blues, Angoras changed.

Rabbit fanciers of Oregon. Washington, Utah, Nevada and of greenish light. alifornia will have exhibits. Beautiful silver trophies, handsome ribons and cash prizes will be awarded the prize winners.

These are the little animals formerly known as guinea pigs, but re cently dignified by the more suitable name when scientists determined they were not of the pig family, but belonged to the rabbit

CUT-GLASS JEWELBY PARIS.-Cut-glass banded in onyx or jet is increasing in popularity among smartly dressed women. It gives a very brilliant effect, at much lower cost than

Matthew Marsh, 10-year-old boy of California, reads 300 books

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Virginia Fairfax daughter of the first Stratton. Mitty confesses her leve for John families of Virginia rebels against the Storm, the minister. She rails at the attifuant of the world, which, condemns her and puritanical rule of her grandfather, and lured by fimland, runs away to become dendones Theodore Stratton for identical a metion picture setress. Virginia found here a metion picture setress. Virginia found here of the world, which, condemns her and lured by fimland, runs away to become dendones Theodore Stratton for identical dendo. A double attandard. Mand Sanson self given a very important place in the Stratton picture. Kitty Dalton, a friend, Shie charges him with being in love with Virginia. A REALISTIC REHEARSAL.

Voice of the director.

I raised my head and looked about me wonderingly and then into Theodore Siratton's face. Were "Cut!" Move-your caremas up." and cavy show which opens at acting? I felt that I should find the answer in his eyes. If it all you first and then you can run was merely a part of this Land of Make-Believe I felt that I should along to lunch while we are taking

as well as you have in rehearsal this film has a fortune in it. I weighing fifteen pounds and was afraid the little girl couldn't His cousin is the Spotted deliver, but, by Jove, she is run-I glanced surreptitiously at Maud

> ingly with understanding. A queer little look moved over his face. 'Some acting, wasn't it, Maud?' he inquired.

The director interrupted with: "Just let me tell you, Stratton, that Maud Sanson did some acting, too. You were too busy with your part to pay much attention to her, but I never saw a woman register Theo softly. And for the first time jealousy so splendidly."

I realized that everybody, prob-Again the same queer gray veil

dropped down over Theo's face.
"We'll take it this time. Places!" continued the director. I felt my body glow at the

thought of once more feeling Theo-dore Stratton's arms about me. I dore Str from my eyes a look of eager an- white for fools and ribald critics to ticipation and I was glad that I faced away from the camera. "Now, Stratton! Turn quickly, do y Doris!" He didn't have to give up?

any more directions, for as Theo over a minute," jocously reminded glided toward me and seated him- the director, and then he came self beside me, with his eyes look- closer to us and spoke out of the ing deeply into mine, I turned to him just as naturally as a flower

"It is true that you love me-"
"Subtitle, "tratton!" broke in the

Theo spoke into the camera just ton don't look out you as the director yelled: "Now, Miss away with the picture. We will Sanson, come on. Arms about see your name in electric lights Stratton's neck, Doris. Raise your soon eyes soulfully to his. You know how; push him back a little. Title, around his neck again, Doris. Then forward, Maud. Remember, you are man watching him. Now, Dorls, your being, subtitle: 'Love is ageless, change- I water the state of the

My mind was in a tumult. Wild thoughts raced through my brain. Did ever a girl have such a won-derful love-making before? To think that into her mouth was put the words that her heart was beat-ing over and over. To think that she could, unashamed before the smart.

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erty at your own price, on easy terms of payment.

"Cut!" came the imperative world, tell a man that she loved

vill be on exhibition. There will the enthusiastic words of the diminutive Himalayan, whose fur milady wears about her "You three are some little trio! Sanson's eyes. There I saw a hate if you get that over for the camera that was murderous in its intensity. The camera clicked suddenly at the word: "Cut! Here, Stratton,

where are you going?" "To get a sandwich," he replied tersely. "You don't need a sandwich.

Sanson. Her face seemed entirely Come back here and let's get the Gone from her lips was close-up of that scene. Maud, you the cold little smile that habitually can go to lunch if you want to. lay there. Her eyes were pinpoints You've certainly been doing some greenish light. | wonderful acting, too. I never Theo glanced at her, too, seem- have seen better."

Maud Sanson gave the director a grateful glance as she passed off the set. I could'nt keep my eyes off of her, but it was all immediately forgotten when, before the camera's staring eye, Theo and I went through our love scene again, "It will be a desecration to show these scenes to the world," said I realized that everybody, probably Aunt Virginia and Naomi and surely Eddie Montforth would see

this exhibition of my love.
"I don't want to be a great moving picture actress," I confessed to myself. "I only want to be Theodore Stratton's arms about me. I dore Stratton's life. I don't want was afraid that I couldn't keep to paint my emotion in black and exclaim over.'

"Say, Stratton, how many times do you want us to take this close-I've been yelling 'cut' corner of his mouth in the most disgusting manner: "It is a good ing that I got Maud Sanson out of the way. I think I deserve a medal for foresight. And you are some little actress, child. If Strat-

I looked at Theo. I hoped my eyes told him what my lips could Stratton: 'Child, I know I am older not say. I didn't want my name than you are.' Up go your arms in electric lights. At that moment only the age-old want of the woman who loved a man filled my

I wanted to belong to the man loved! -Virginia, Maud and

Theodore. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) SNUFF-TAKING FAD.

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is no schedule of prices to be realized

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lot must be sold, and will be sold

regardless of what it will bring on

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Prive out Foothill Boulevard to 90th Avenue, Toler Helgists fronts the boulevard.

Take East 14th Street electric, transfer at 90th Avenue to electric direct to property.

PARIS. - Snuff-taking has become quite a fad among the ultra-

### PEACE TOUGHER THAN WAR FOR GERMAN TROOPS

BERLIN, June 6. — Fighting for post-war existence in civilian

life has proved more harnsning than the fortunes of the battle-field to many of the thousands of German officers who survived the war. They numbered some 300,000 at the time of the arm-

permitted the retention of but 4000 officers in the Reichswehr, a vivors became factors, for absorption in civilian pursuits. To-00,000 at the time of the arm-stice.

Since the Treaty of Versailles day they are to be found in nearly every walk of life, some having even resorted to the positions of

waiter and porter in order to gain a livelihood. Some were connected with trade, labor, or industry through family ties and thus found situations comparatively easy. Others returned to official positions, and a part en-

listed in the newly-organized Sc. curity Police.

The former surgeons-major in the army have condescended to be mere medical men or have become specialists in their pro-

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Ladies' Sports Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c

Many patterns in sports styles. Good quality handkerchiefs with hemstitched or roll edges. Sale priced 8 for 25c.



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Kid Gloves

One and two-clasp women's gloves in brown, black, champagne, gray and white. A glove sale Wednesday, the pair, \$1.19.



Wednesday--- A Climax of Bargains for Thrifty Shoppers in Our

# YERS & MAINAGER The buyers and managers of each department are in keen competition with each other—each one putting forth their best values to set new records during June. If you want to really save money, read what these live wire buyers have to

Tailored Hats, \$1.95

Hats for summer, motoring, vacation and outing wear.
Shiny straws and milan hemps tailored with grosgrain ribbon. Also sports hats in yarn and braid combinations. Sale priced, \$1.95.

Hat Shapes,

A large assortment of the season's most wanted colors and styles in high grade derpriced at \$1:50.

Girls' Hats. 95c

Hats of good quality way, way underpriced. Black, navy and brown straws, tailored with grosgrain ribbon and streamers.

Women's Union Suits, 69c

Good quality bodice style summer knit union suits in pink or white. All sizes in this special Wednesday sale at 696.

Bloomers, 25c

Women's knit bloomers-pink only. Full cut and with clastle at knees and waist. sizes in this sale, 25c.

25c pair White, black or brown Nota-

Child's 34 Socks,

Full Fashioned Lisle Hose, (Onyx), 55c Women's first quality Onyx hose, black only; double sole, heel and toe.

Onyx Hose, 25c Women's fine ilsle Onyx hose, black



Suits, 75c Little girls' sleeveless knit union suits of a very good quality, Sizes up to 10 years. Sale priced, 75¢.

Girls' Union

Fibre Hose, 50c pr. Women's first quality white and brown fibre hose. Good silk finish.

Buyer Hosiery Fibre Sports Hose, \$1.15 Women's heather sports hose in splen-did shades. Good silky fibre.

Chiffon Hose, \$1.39 Women's and misses' black chiffon hose, sizes 9 to 914. Sale priced \$1.39. All first quality.

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40-inch Canton Crepes, heavy quality wide color range—
40-in. Baroness Sports Satins—
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36-in. Two-toned Satin Dansant, good

36-in. celebrated Goetz Satin, 19 shades-



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40-in. Satin Crepes, navy, black and 36-in. Dress Satins, good colors— 36-in. hest grade Chiffon Taffeta, all sale priced, the yard \$1.48.

## Men's Summer Shirts "And a very good quality," said Mr. Simmons, buyer of men's wear. Fancy striped madras, with or without collars, French cuffs, full cut and all sizes.

Sale priced at \$1.39. Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00

Men's fine nainsook athletic union suits. Also striped madras. Made with elastic backs. All sizes, the suit,

Knit Tiec, 45c Many different patterns in men's knit ties. Stripes and cheeks. Sale priced 45¢.

Men's Blue Shirts

85c Full cut, good quality blue chambray shirts; double pocket style. Sale priced; D. Simmon Buyer Men's Wear stitched throughout; one



## Children's Stamped Dresses, 25c

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Fine sheer nainsook, splendid patterns for embroidery—while they last, 25c.

Center Scarfs, \$1.00 Linen center scarfs finished with wide lace trimming on edge—sale priced

Muslin Gowns, 55c Women's dainty muslin gowns in simple patterns easy to embroidersale priced at 55c.

## Wednesday Sale--- One Day Only



40 Coats High grade Shawsheen or Nor-

mandy Bolivia-48-inch length; Radium silk lining.

Special One-Day Sale Price

One illustrated. This is an all year around coat, con-

servative yet dressy and made of the best of materials. Full 48 inches in length, full lined with fine Radium silk, finished with four rows of stitching on back. Throw collar with deep silk fringe. Perfect tailoring in every way. Colors are black, navy, brown, deer, Sorrento blue. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced for Wednesday only way less than regular at \$33.75.

# Sale of Nets, Filets, yd. 25c

Several large purchases are represented in this special group of fine nets and filets for curtains at 25c the yard. All 36 inches wide. Cream and ecru grounds-all very dainty patterns. See these Wednesday at 25c yards

Nets, yd., 85c

nets, new floral patterns. Underpriced for the sale at 85¢ Filet Nets, 49c

An extra fine quality filet net in many beautiful patterns; cream or beige. Sale priced, 49¢ yard.



H. COLLINS Buyer of Curtains

"June Brides Take Notice"

# Gowns—Sale-

Very dainty silk crepe de chine and tub silk gown to dainty lace trimmed or plain styles. A very good assortment to almose from and in a good range of sizes, sale priced \$3.80.



White Petticoats, \$1.89

These are better grades of petticeats under-priced. Pretty embroidery flounces with extra underlay—also a splendid assortment of colored petticents at the same price.

Girls' Dresses, 89c

Fine ginghams, linenes and chambrays in 2 to 14-year sizes. Sash tie-backs. Neatly trimmed. Sale priced at nearly half their regular prices.

Buyer Women's. Misses' Apparel

## Women's Wash Frocks, \$2.79

Pretty plaid and checked ginghams, some self trimmed—others with pique collars and cufts. Sash tic-back styles—buttoned side or front models. Very attractive styles for the summer outing at \$2.79. Sports Vestees, 89c

Dress Aprons, 89c Women's fine dress aprons of Scout percale. Well made. Bolted and pocketed styles. A close out at less than cost price. Limit 2 to

sizes. Takes priced, 89¢.

Women's and 'misses' knitted slipover sleeveless sports vestees. All colors and Takes the place of a waist, sale

## Buyers' Sale of

Pearl Buttons, 2 to 6 on card, 2 cards for— No. 2 Westfield Lend Penells, assorted colors Black Dress Sasps, black only, 12 to card White Tollet Pins, 12 to

Darping Cotton, black, while, cordovan

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Thousands of Yards of Fine Voiles on Sale All 40-inch voiles of the better grades, specially priced for this Buyers' Sale at 38c. These are of exceptional quality in splendid colors and patterns.



Kine soft voiles, 36 to 40 ins. wide. Checks, figures and dots in very fine colorings. All sale priced the yard.....

Very pretty zephyr ginghams in

Crash Toweling, 10c Some all white, some with colored borders. Short lengths but very good values. The yard, 10¢.

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Ginghams, 15c

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Heavy quality bleached Turkish towels, some slightly imparfèct, 20c.

Bath Towels A good size bath toyel. Full bleached, 160 dozen on special sale. Lay in a supply now. A phenomenal value at 176.

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38-inch colored sateens, 37c-white, black and 36-inch challis, 16¢ yard—good comfort patterns, 36-inch percales, 19¢ yard—light colors; dots, stripes and figures.
61x72-inch round Table Cloths, \$1.48—good patterns damask. 13x36 lace-trimmed Cases, 20c-This is less than half price. 48x48 Jap. Lunch Cloths, 89c-Light and dark colors 66x80 Plaid Blankets, \$2.69 Woolnap plaid cotton blankets.
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Dress and apron ginghams, 27 inches wide, Plaids, hocks and striped patterns. Sale priced, 15c.

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Linen writing paper....

widths, 4-yd. bolt, guar-anteed fast color..... White rick-rack braid, all widths, 5-yd. bolts.

# CROWD CHEERS AS COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN TAXI

Sprained Ankle Causes the Bride to Choose Auto Wedding.

While a densely packed crowd of looked on, Miss Beatrice Etsburg, 24, of San Francisco, and Harold Carpenter, proprietor of a San Francisco taxicab company, married in a taxi in front of the Oakland city hall today.

The novel setting for the cere-mony was only one feature of a wedding that will be "a la taxi" from start to finish. The couple drove over from San Francisco in a taxicab. The bride sat in the taxi in front of the hall of records while the marriage license book was brought out to her to sign. The wedding ceremony was performed in the taxi. In the taxi the two went on the honeymoon to Southern California. And after they return home the taxi, with others of its kind, will produce the couple's in-TAXI SAVES DAY.

It was a sprained ankle sustained by Miss Etsburg shortly before the that suggested the taxl marriage If she were to go through the usual procedure, which would necessitate walking to the marriage license counter, up the aisle to the minister, and so on, she would have to

postpone her wedding indefinitely.
But the taxi saved the day.

In front of the city hall Carpenter left his bride-to-be in the car while he summoned Police Judge Mortimer Smith from his southerness. Miss. Olsa. Etshurr. courtroom. Miss Olga Etsburg, sister of the bride, and Edward Sullivan, general manager of Carpenter's taxi company, were ready to act as attendants.

USUAL CROWD GATHERS.

The sight of the preparations for

While street cars and autoinner edge of the crowd clicked, Judge Smith pronounced the two Several years ago when Schell man and wife. The crowd cheered, applied for naturalization he pre-

#### Claim Columbus Was An Armenian ALEXANDROPOL, Armenin,

Chrisotpher Columbus was an Armenian and that his correct family menian and that his correct family name is Kholumbian, is the claim put forward by Miss Olivia Hill of New York, who has spent the past year in Armenia with the Near East Relief.

Liable for Debts.

Stockholders in the defunct Golden State Products Co. are liable for \$1500 attorney's fees and for \$1,531.50 advanced by Emil Brisacher, promotor of the com-

the Spaniards, Jews, Moors and Judge H. D. Burroughs, sitting of Italians with a few sections still Judge T. W. Harris. A judgment

eral families of this name still exist in Central Armenia, all of whom assert their close relationship with assert their close relationship with San Francisco, fixed their feet at a Spanish branch of the family \$1500 and assigned their claim to is supposed to have come.

A very complete record of the

early history of the Kholumbian family is said to have been included in the manuscript library of the ancient Armenian monastery church at Etchmisdzin, but was re-moved to Petrograd for safe keep-ing early in the war.

#### Richmond Resident Weds Sacramentan

M. Deathe, 427 Macdonald avenue, and well known resident of this list from 80 to 34, according to adcity, w.s. married to Miss Lucille list from 80 to 34, according to adding of Sacramento-yesterday, vices to La Nacion. Among the Payer Prof. E. W. Kem-Police announced today they of the Wesley Methodist church.

The bride is a native of Indiana and has been taching school in Sacramento. The couple will make

## Wed in Honeymoon Car

The couple at the right, HAROLD CARPENTER and MISS BEATRICE ETSBURG, are the bridegroom and bride. Their attendants are MISS OLGA ETSBURG and EDWARD SUL-



Adoption of a child by its grandfather absolves the father from all liability for expenses of the child's the wedding ceremony caused a crowd to gather, until traffic past the city hall was blocked. The top of the automobile was let down, so that the crowd might obtain an unobstructed view of the proceedmobiles halted, and cameras on the ization papers, held up pending a

Several years ago when Schell man and wife. The crowd cheered, applied for naturalization he preand a din of auto horns and trolley
gongs rose in salute.

The newlyweds left at once for
Bakersfield, whence they will taxi
Wright, his sister-in-law. But at to Los Angeles and back to San Francisco. There they will live at 160 Bertita street. The bride's former home was at 729 Hyde street, San Francisco. closed a dispute over payment of board for Schell's daughter, who, with Schell, had been living with Lauterbach.

#### Stockholders Held Liable for Debts

ellef.

Columbus has been claimed by pany, in the opinion of Superior unheard from.

The Armenian claim was first brought to Miss Hill's attention by prominent Armenian scholars, and she has sinceascertained that several femilies of this name still expenses from the two amounts was ordered by Judge Burroughs against Philip Baier, Ed L. Harper, E. A. McCord, A. J. Pearce and F. H. Smith, who were stock-bullers in company. Boberts holders in company. Roberts, Elkens & Van Fleet, attorneys of from which Christopher Columbus Brisacher, who brought suit. Judge is supposed to have come. of a definite understanding the creditors must look to the corporation for its debts, and the stock-holders are therefore liable.

#### River Wreck Death List Reduced to 34

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 .- Discovery of additional survivors RICHMOND, June 6. — George from the wreck of the steamship M. Deethe, 427 Macdonald avenue, Villa Franca on the Parana river Villa Franca on the Parana river his family. Dr. Kemmerer is investigating South American finangovernment.

### ASK TIME TIRIIBUNE Burçau Information

"When does the Board of Medical Examiners meet and where?" The Board of Medical Examiners meets in Native Sons' hall, June 26 to 29. Examinations will begin at 8 a. m. June 27 and close June 29. "What is the distance by automobile travel between Oakland and Fort Worth, 'Tex.?"

The distance is 2220 miles by ray of San Diego. "How is cochineal dye obtained?"

It is procured from a Mexican scale insect. The insect has also been introduced into the Canary terranean. It is a very small insect. It is estimated that it takes about 0,000 of them in a dried state to make one pound of cochineal dye. The male is deep red in color with white wings. The female is with-out wings and is deep brown in

#### Discoverer of Klondike Gold Pneumonia Victim

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6. the death of George Carmack, aged 62, discoverer of the Klondike gold fields. He died here late yesterday after fighting pneumonia since Friday with the same vigor he had used in wringing riches from the frozen north.

Carmack, who was a Californian, with "Skookum Jim," an India., panned the first gold in the Klondike from Bonanza creek, August 17, 1896. News of the great strike brought thousands to Alaska. Two hundred million dollars in gold were taken from the fields he discovered. Carmack became

Burglars Rob Jail Of Safe and \$572

merer of Princton university and the Cumberland county jail Saturday night and departed with a safe containing \$572 in cash and a their home here following a brief cial conditions for the United States check for \$1200, the personal property of Jailer W. A. West.

SCHOOLS PLANNED

RICHMOND, June 6 .- Graduaion exercises will be held tomorow night at the Stege and Wash ngton grammar schools.

At the Stege grammar school following program will Morning.

(a) Morning.
(b) Dance Song .....
Eighth Grade Chorus
Invocation ...Rev. R. L. Webb
Bobolink ...... Girls' Chorus
Play. "The Trouble at Satterlee's" .... Eighth Grade Girls
Presentation of diplomas.
(a) Friends

. (a) Friends.
(b) The Sandman.
(c) Anvil Chorus.
Eighth Grade Chorus
Following is the list of gradnates: Wilhelmina Accatino, Roy V. Anderson, Angelina R. Beno, Kenneth W. Browne, Pete Caletti, Alvia S. Davis, Verna K. Francisco, Lewis Flint, Concetti F. Gambucci, Julius Gladysz, Mary E. Glasson, Andrew Gianotti, Gladys E. Jones, Delina Locati, Mildred D. Massa, Lucilio Magnoli, Eleanor E. Massa, Lucilio Magnoli, Eleanor E. Mas-son, Iola M. Miller, Lottie M. Moczkowski, Frank Paganini, Joe Pedretti, Victoria Perelli, Albert A. Reinecker, Ernest J. Rodeni, Tony J. Rosano, Mary M. Rosales, Harold F. Sandvick, Elinor Mar-garet Shaw, Kathleen G. Smith, Lester F. Thayer, Charles W. Thompson, Verda F. Webb. The program to be rendered by he graduating class of the Wash ngton grammar school at Point Richmond tomorrow night follows:

(a) Morning Song.
(b) Friendship.
Eighth Grade Chorus.

Stege Church May ge Church May
Become Memorial

RICHMOND, June 6 .- A sugnany supporters among Stege Presbyterians is that the proposed church be erected as a memorial to the late Miss Lillian Carlson, whose dying prayer urged that the early struggles be forgotten and that the congregation might come into larger and better things.

Miss Carlson was a faithful worker for the church. Under he pastorate of Rev. R. L. Webb, the church has grown to the point where a larger edifice is urgently needed.

OFFICER'S WIFE SENTENCED. COLCHESTER, England.—Mrs. Elsie Bartrum, wife of an army officer, was sentenced to prison for stealing from members of her husband's club.

Invocation . . Rev. S. J. Hocking (a) On the Ling.(b) Boating Song.

(c) Robin Hood. Eighth Grade Cherus. Presentation of Diplomas. Instrumental solo, "September

Morn."
Monologue, "Pa's New Car." Selection....School Orchestra Geographical Pageant, "Emily's Dream" ..... Eighth Grade Following are the graduates Following are the Joseph L Howard S. Arnold, Joseph L Brazil, Lena M. Ceridono, John F Clabattar Theodore P. Clabattar Childs, Theodore P. Clabattari, Joseph H. Condon, Henry S. Ful-kerson, Cornelius E. Gannon, Edith M. Hunt, William S. Kollary "St. Paul in Prison," executed in 1627 and valued at 5,000,000 Silven J. Lacher, Denzell L. Mc-Cracken, Joseph J. Palenchar marks, has been stolen from the government Art Museum here. Alfred A. Perricone, Mary J. Prola, Alice Natalina Pucci, George reward of 50,000 marks has been offered for information leading to

G. Solich, William L. Thompson, the identification of the thief and Glenn De Vere Willson. the return of the painting.

vitations have been sent out to the entire membership, of more than "Since 1916, almost the entire said. "What, America has done is FOR SELF RULE

members of the San Francisco AVERS QUEZON ies have gained enormously.

government of the islands has permanently engraved on the been in the hands of the Filipinos hearts and minds of the Filipinos, themselves." Quezon yesterday told and they are grateful." nembers of the San Francisco The luncheon tomorrow will be commonwealth club at a luncheon attended by the twenty members at the Palace Hotel. 'In that time of the Philippine commission; and public schools have increased from also by a number of those attend-

2934 to 5444. Pupils have nearly ing the real estate convention. rebled in number. Medical re-Among the speakers will be K. V. sources have improved. Land val-Haymaker, Detroit real estate

and mutual confidence between th Philippines and America," Queson

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Oakland Chamber Will En-

tertain Philippine Senate

President at Luncheon.

The training in self-government

hich the Filipinos have received inder the tutelage of the United

States has been so well assimilated

that the former subjects of Spain are now fitted for the responsibili-

tiles of actual self-government, according to Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, who will be one of the guests of honor of the Oakland Chamber of Com-

merce tomorrow at its monthly luncheon in the Hotel Oakland.

Quezon is the head of a Philip-pine commission now on its way

to plead with President Harding for Philippine independence.

will be the principal speaker, is expected to be attended by one of the

FAMOUS PAINTING STOLEN.

STUTTGART; Germany, June 6. -(By The Associated Press.)-

The luncheon, at which Quezon

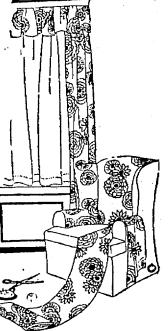
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opening session here today of the During to opening session here today of the thirteenth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. While all of the 10,000 delegates expected to attend have just where money would see a few weeks ago has she known the convention of the series of the seri delegates expected to attend have not yet arrived convention officials estimate that 7500 are now regis-

# White Woman Is Rescued

From Slums of Tokyo

By JAMES McDAIN.

International News Service Staff

Tokyo, June 6.—In Honjo, a slum district just outside of Tokyo, there lived the halfcast daughter

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slum district just outside of Tokyo, there lived the halfcast daughter of a Boston man, who, after years of practical destitution, at last is of practical destitution, at last is earning enough money to buy food for herself by teaching English to for herself by teaching English to the Honjo policemen. She has been married twice to Japanese, however, and the last marriage resulted in exiling her from friends, the writer being the first she has seen in fifty the tremains of an American trading, boat were found scattered. trading boat were found scattered along the shore. In this wreckage along the shore. In this wreckage was a man, whom the natives carried to a nearby hut. There a young girl, daughter of one of the minor chieftains of thetribe, nursed him back to life. The man was said to have been Henry Savannah Seagrave a sailor whose home was in just where money would come from

tion, framed by a committee of grave, a sailor, whose home was in thirty-one members, presents sev- Boston. Following a spectacular prologue presenting Rotary ideals and an elaborate opening ceremony, the program called for an address by Dr. Crawford C. McCullough of Fort William, Canada, the international rotary presents are to at the most important business of the convention, will be the presentation late today of the report of the committee on constitution and bylaws. The proposed new constitution to be held at Praeger park.

This presents several changes, particularly with referral changes.

For weeks the castaway watched the horizon from morning until high the hori

naid Shaw, of the Mission of the Church of England in Tokyo, found the little girl and brought her to Tokyo, where she was cared

Then Rose consulted Japanese friends and arranged a marriage with a prosperous Japanese merchant. For a while their married ife was pleasant, but the husband took to riotous living, and, when their son was 11 years old, he left

Meantime her adopted father had fied, and as she got nothing from his estate circumstances soon ne-essitated the arrangement of another marriage with a Japanese. In 1906, soon after the birth of a daughter, they moved to Tokyo, but intense hatred for foreigners held by the man prevented his wife from communicating with her foreign friends. Accordingly they were never informed of her return. The woman gave up both her friends and Christian worship for tse sake of her husband. Finally he, too, left her.

#### Divorces, Suits Filed

Thelma vs. Eric Stoepl; cruelty. Florence vs. Louis Schlappe ida vs. Stanley Burton; cruelty. Eather vs. William Lutz; non-

DAVIES—In Oakland, June 5, 1922 Emily, wife of Thomas O. Davies and mother of Maxine and Vin-

DIED

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 8, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 2926 Linden st. Interment Evergreen cemetery,

COOK—In this city, June 6, 1922, Mary Frances Cook, widow of George W. Cook Jr., and mother of Jane Graham Crowley and grandmother of George Milton Crowley, a pative of New York, aged 63 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, June 8. 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland.

cent Davies, a native of Cali-fornia, aged 43 years. Funeral and interment in Sac-ramento, Cal. For further in-formation phone Grant D. Miller, Fruitvale 511. BOTTOME—In this city, June 5, 1922. Luella, wife of Stephen A. Bottome, and mother of Clarence E. Bottome and Dona Bottome; a native of Texas, aged 59 years.

ORESTER—In this city, June 5, 1992. Sarah Forester, beloved wife of Edwin H. Forester, mother of Mrs. J. F. Campbell of Colusa, and Mrs. J. P. Campbell of Colusa, and Mrs. W. H. Price of Oakland, and grandmother of Mrs. L. A. Smith, a native of Massachusetts, aged 76 years and 4 months.

years and 4 months, a native of England, aged 52 years.

Funeral services private. Remains at the parlors of Bessle J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph ave. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph ave.

GARDINER—In this city, June 4,
1922, Paul Matthew Gardiner,
dearly beloved son of Thomas M.
and Loretta Gardiner, brother of
Robert and Meredythe Gardiner,
aged 3 weeks and 2 days..

HALNAN—At the Alameda County
Hospital, June 5, 1922, Jack Halnan, age 49, nativity California.

HARDY—In Palo Alto, Calit., June
4, 1922, Irene Hardy, a native of
Yellow Springs, Onio, aged 81
years.

14th st., Oakland.

DEIBERT—In this city June 6, 1922,
Ora Edward Deibert, beloved husband of Ocean Deibert and father of Myrtle Isabelle Deibert, son of E. L. and Katie Deibert and brother of George Deibert; a member of Ashland Camp No. 243, W. O. W., and Neighbors of Woodcraft of Ashland, Ore., and St. John Lodge, F. & A. M., and Yreka Chapter, O. E. S. of Yreka, Calif.; a native of Kansas, aged 35 years, 7 months and 3 days. (Ontario. Calif., papers please copy.)

Funeral and interment at Onyears. Services from the home Tuesday, Funeral and interment at Ontario, Calif. Mr. Diebert will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph ave at 30th st., Oakland until Wednesday night.

years.

Services from the home Tuesday, June 6, 1922, at 3 p. m.

MATHIEU—In Oakland, June 5, 1922, Julien, husband of Anne Mathieu and father of Laurence and Helen Mathieu, a native of California.

Funeral and interment private.

MEYER—In San Lorenzo, June 5, 1922, Henry D. Meyer, dearly beloved husband of Mary E. Meyer, beloved husband of Mary E. Meyer, beloved husband of Mary E. Meyer, beloved brother of Mrs. H. J. McArthur, a member of Alameda Lodge 1015, B. P. O. E., Magnolia Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Engineers' Union of San Francisco, a native of California, aged 45 years Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 7, 1922, from the pariors of H. W. Seramur, 160 Estudilio avenue, at 1 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of the Alameda Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. Interment Cypress Lawn Cemetery MILLER—In this city, June 4, 1922, Henry Morten Miller, beloved husband of Dorothea Miller, loving father of Martin, Myra and Laura Miller, brother of Niels, Nis, Fred and Martin Miller; a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 26, I. O. O. F., and Golden Gate Lodge No. 49. Danish Brothernood, a native of Denmark, aged 50 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service, Wednesday, June 7, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave., corner of E. 15th st. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

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NATTINGER—In this city, June 4.
1922. Lester V. Nattlinger, beloved husband of Matilida Nattlinger and loving father of Lester
Jr., Dorothy and Elizabeth Nattinger, and son of Robert and
Elizabeth I. Nattlinger and brother
of Fred. W., Robert. William and
Roy Nattlinger and Mrs. R. Brown,
a native of San Jose, aged 32 years
and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m.,
from the chapel of Julius S.
Godeau. 2210 Webster st. at 21st
st., Incineration, California Creinalorium.

PAIN — In Hayward, June 2. 1922.
Samuel Alexander Pain, beloved
husband of Mary Jane Pain, step
father of Henry L. Nichols, Jack
Florenze E. and Gertrude M. Turnbull, late a member of Albion
Lodgo No. 206, Sons of St. George.
Friends are invited to attend
the funeral service Tuesday, June
6, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the
residence parlors of Andker & Co.,
1445 Fifth avenue, corner E. Fifteenth street, under the auspless
of Albion Lodge No. 206, Sons of
St. George. Interment, Evergreen
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SEDGLEY—In Oakland. June 3,
1922, Georgiana B. Sedgley, widow of George O. Sedgley, and sister of Calvin and Forrest Davidson, a native of Boston, Mass.,
aged 65 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, June
6, 1922, at 11 o'clock A. M., at
Protestant Cemetery at Santa
Clara, Calif. Remains at the
chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372
E. 14th st., Oakland.

TEAGUE—In Oakland, June 6, 1922,
Agnes, beloved wife of W. L.
Tengue, devoted mother of Mrs.
Minnle Lucunha, a native of San
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
former) Thurrestay morning, June

Minnie Lacunia, a native of San Francisco, aged 54 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday morning, June 8, from her late residence, 712 Campbell street, at 8:45, thence to St. Patrick's church. Tenth and Peralta streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by P. N. Hanrahan Co., Merritt 3524.

VINE—In Berkeley, Calift., June 4, 1922, Josephine Hall Vise, beloved wife of William R. Vise, mother of Mrs. Agnes Brown of Tracy, sister of Mrs. H. S. Green of San Francisco, George M. Green of Mexico and Walter Hall of Bakersfield, a native of Genesseo, N. Y.

WALKER—In this city, June 5, 1922. Laura Wilkins Walker, beloved wife of Harry Walker and mother of V. N. Jones of Superior, Wis.; L. M. Jones of Pasadena, Calift. Mrs. H. E. Carter of Joliet, Ill., and Naola M. Jones of San Francisco, a native of Illinois, aged 61 years.

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Andrews, Jacob—72 Newton, Emily R.—
Fulros, William—74 Norval, Chas. E.—15
Harvey, Win.—76 Norval, Chas. E.—15
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DOWD—May 20, to the wife of Le-LEACH—May 24, to the wife of James J. Leach, a son.

MONTANYA—May 29, to the wife of Archie De la Montanya, a son. Roy A. Dowd. a daughter.

SHANNON—May 25, to the wife of Everette J. Shannon, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—May 30, to the wife of James T. Williams, a son.

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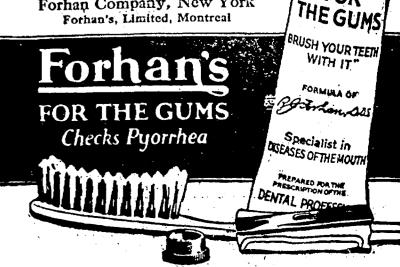
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Ruth Chatterton as Marthe Delliers Shows Power in Complex Part.

Beauty alone must touch beauty. No harsh hand may be laid on it, no hard heel may stamp its way through it, no raucous voice may

disturb its tran-quility, Henry Miller plucked the axiom for his own, long ago. It has resulted in that nearness to dramatic perfec-tion which charactorizes - the stage existence of this player. It is responsible the reverence with which he attacks his work.

for There is Tendresse" Henry

congruous in interpretation. It is to live, is high-power characterizationly necessary that beauty be matched with beauty, that the mummers exist between the lines and live in the silences.

"La Tendresses"—Tenderness—is typically French in its excitaand live in the silences.

TRAP FOR LOVERS.

tion, deeper tenderness and the dis-parity of age. Marthe, boundless in her devotion to Barnac, has a side to her nature that age cannot serve. She finds outlet in the vicarious nocturnal and stealthy companionship of one Alain Sergyll. Friends of Barnac warn him. He lays a trap for Marthe. Concealing secretaries in his study, he sends

out a call for the men he suspects. then disappears, leaving his mistress to receive the visitors. None of these is the man in the case; it is only chance that sends Bergyll into the web.
Barnac, weary of tramping the streets and ashamed of his plotting, enters his study and sends

away the hired eavesdroppers. Their notes tell him that his suspicions are unfounded and joy has re-entered his heart when Sergyll arrives and proves the

DRAMATIC SITUATION. Later Marthe is faced with disaster and there is acted as splendid a dramatic situation as the stage has offered in years. Barnac forces on Marthe sheets of manuscript. He has written his greatest third act and he would have her give voice to it, Unsuspecting she reads the dialogue and in a breathless moment discovers in it a reproduc tion of the conversation between

herself and her youthful lover. There is the fire of denunciation and the despair of parting woven together in climax that either stuns the onlooker or melts him to ance. Marthe is ent on her way;

r n ac crawls ithin himself d drags his life hrough two ears before he gain sees the spired and kept alive his faith There is a wail ng reunion and an agreement to neet as friends. Consistently, the uthor refuses

Paul's forgive ness, despite his devotion, and Delliers is left to memories and casual contact, with her love still alive and her yearning ablaze. LIVING CHARACTER.

To Marthe, Ruth Chatterton gives the best that is in her as an actress and a careful student o emotions. It is no moonlight and honeysuckle characterization that she is called upon to create, but one vital, torn with tragedy and keenly quivering with polgnancy.
One must believe that Miss Chatterton mirrors the excellencies of

Miller's work. There is in her acting a great deal of her own imagination but much of the teachings of her headmaster. It is no shadow on her glory. Although inspiration is as much to be commended as its reflection, art triumphant is a thing as high as the pyramids and as awe-inspiring as a tinted sunset. Its origin does not matter.

Blanche Bates, and Bruce Mc-Rae are assigned casual parts in the play and lend the excellence of their understanding to drama that demands excellence and nothing less. Paul Harvey, too.

#### AMADOR HAS SLOGAN FOR MOTHER LODE JACKSON, June 6 .- "Amador,

the Heart of the Mother Lode," is the prize-winning slogan adopted by the county chamber of commerce for use on all of its literature. It was written by Henry Warrington, assistant superintendent of the Central Euperintendent of the Central Education of the Marington's striking line is an unusual design by the author of the prize-winner. It is a map in outline of the state, with only the Mother Lode counties drawn in Marington them wins a golden in. Through them runs a golden streak, to denote the Mother Lode. Amador, being the geo-graphical center of these coun-ties, is outlined by a heart, ac-companied by the wording men-

YEARS WITH BROKEN BACK NOTTINGHAM, Eng. - Thomas England has just died here after living for eight years with a broken back. Doctors who examined him after the accident said he would die within 24 hours.

proves himself a deft performer and the remainder of a long list of players are sufficiently responsive. MILLER'S ACTIVE PART.

"La. Tendresse"—Tenderness— Miller. Two acts find him on the stage with scarcely an exit. The climax demands skillful handling and a careful choice between rantopening the Miller engagement at ing hysteria and the correct in-the Orpheum last night, is fine-terpretation of tragedy. He must grained and musical. Therefore it lift through comedy one minute has beauty and Henry Miller and and crawl out of the deluge the Ruth Chatterton never lose sight next. Love must inspire him, faith of the fact. It would not be enough give him wings, denouement crush to read the lines well and to be him. Paul Bernac, as he is made

tions and its shocks, in its perplexi-Of Paul Barnac, dramatist, and ties and its snocks, in its perpletion.

It is and its snocks, in its perpletion in its his love for his mistress, Marthe twilights and its despair. It is pelliers, does the story tell. Besplendidly human, for no one is tween the two there is deep affectuation and its snocks, in its perpletion.



Mae Murray is Here This

Week!

'FASCINATION"

## American



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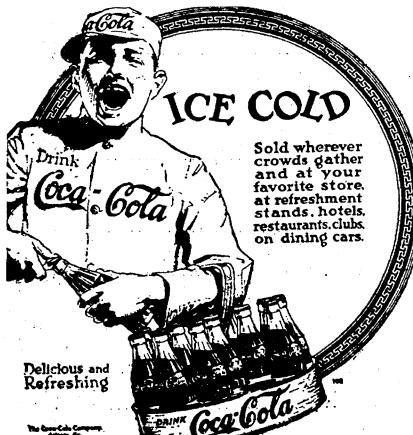
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# 13. Saniversary Sale

Wednesday is Special event day



In honor of Oakland's first June market day

# Read what we have planned---

We have established a rule for the Anniversary Sale and that is, each day must outpoint the precedingin values, in newness and in underpricing.

Lor His Cuddly Highness---

Anniversary Sales

Far more wonderful than you could ever expect — little articles new, fresh and dainty—so winsome—so low priced for Anniversary

Infants' gowns and pinners and dresses

The gowns and pinners 50c of course are flannelet of good quality. The dresses are cute little yoke affairs with plain bottoms or else lace and embroidery trimmed. Special for Anniversary.

Mull bonnets Dainty, with laces; are 59c all white—and special

Turkish bibs One cannot have too many for wee ones. These bibs 10¢. 19¢. Kalın's second floor)

Baby pillows

These are pink, blue or 75c white; soft and fine and

Rubber sheeting

lt is acid and water 95c and much underpriced for An-

White dimity

Fine white checks, 36 19c inches wide; good for all baby wear.

Hand-made slips Dainty as dainty \$1.45 nainsook—delicately finished.

Nightingales and bathrobes

The nightingales are crepella, pink or blue trim- \$1 med; the bathrobes are pink, light blue, medium blue, in figures or checks.

Infants' sacques Are crepella hand \$1.98 or blue; also crepe de chine

Taffeta Coats for Wee Ones of 1 to 4

special in the Anniversary

But one and two of a kind—coats that would cost just about twice what they're marked now for Anniversary. There are navy, Pekin blue, old rose and pink coats—but you'll \$7.95

On the first floor, sample crib blankets

Yes, mill seconds of very fine woolen mixed blank ets, so fleecy and warm. You'll want \$1.95

Crib blankets

These are colored with the usual nursery patterns. 36x48 inch.

Canton flannel

It is good quality, white, and very special 19c for the Anniversary.

not find all colors in every size. Come early for best selections. (Kahn's second floor)

Dainty dresses

Just too adorable for \$1 lace yokes and bottoms lace or embroidery trimmed or perfectly plain, sizes 6 months

Kozy wraps

Are pink or blue \$2.45 with design. Think how special the Anniversary price.

Diapers, dozen Are soft daisy flan-nel — hemmed, too; \$2.25 special Anniversary.

Domet flannel

White, good quality, is 29c fleecy on both sides. 29c Very special. (Kahn's first floor)

Wool flannel

Fine and white; wears well—and so splendid for all baby wear.

About 1200 pairs of \$1.39 imported kid gloves, sizes 5 ½ to 7 ½, in brown, beaver, black, white, tan, pique sewn; regular \$2.50.

Strap wrist About 1350 pairs of \$1.89 kid gloves in brown, beaver, tan, white, pique sewn, priced less than the domestic glove.

niversary must be under the price.

2-clasp gloves

Milanese silk Beautiful two-thread 95c at every point, in white and black, sizes 5½ to 7½, are 12 button.

Into the Anniversary creeps one of the most

wonderful moments of the sale

So large, so important---we

have planned it for 3 days

It includes every type of glove imaginable—excepting in specialized instances—it includes only high-

grade gloves-of good workmanship-that would ordinarily be priced higher but on account of An-

Chamois cloth The washable type, in brown, beaver, white, almond, mastic, fawn, black, sizes 6 ½ to 8; fits well and looks well.

Sports silk Two-clasps in the good 95c colors of summer; are embroidered and two-tone effects; heavy Milanese silk, double finger tips.

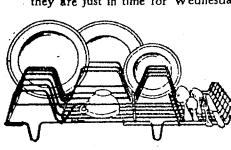
Chamois cloth Have the strap wrist. 79c They're well made and splendidly finished. Beaver, brown, butternut, mastic,

Importers' samples and factory mended mocha gloves Every glove is from a maker of only fine gloves. You'll find these as near perfection in fit and quality as possible to attain. The reason for the low price besides Anniversary is that some are stained—some may have a slipped stitch or other minor defect, easily fixed—and are therefore classed as "seconds." These are a sale within a sale. You come and be the judge. (Kahn's first floor.)

# the Household



appointed many customers. We telephoned for more, and here they are just in time for Wednesday. Come early.



(Kahn's third floor)

Blue Ribbon dish dryer

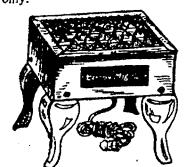
Indeed a special underpricing for it is a handy article. The price, remember, is an Anniversary one.

Hand-painted tea sets A 71/2-inch plate, \$1.89 and the Victorian cup and saucer; hand painted on fine white china. Really a lovely set, low priced.

Leather bags Yes, leather, with \$7.89 the leather lining, are 18-inch in black, brown or mahogany, which is so handy

Electric toasters Many use them \$3.50 for stoves, too because they are so handy with their flat surface. 110 volts

Special.



20th Century

electric iron

It is guaranteed, \$3.49 and is called the Complete

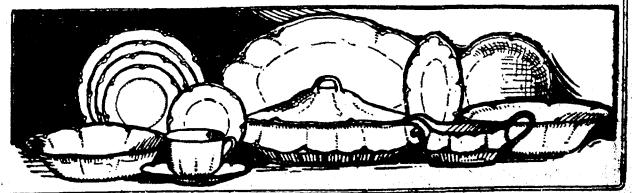
with cord and separate stand.

for women to carry. Factory seconds of white semi-porcelain Dinnerware on sale

Defects so slight you'll hardly be able to detect them-hence the reason, in addition to Anniversary, for the low price.

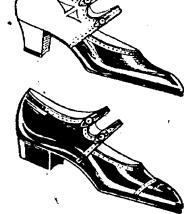
Sauce dishes, Anniversary, 7c. Bread and butter plates, 8c. Breakfast or salad plates, 12c. Dinner plates, special, are 15c. Soup plates, for Anniversary, 14c.

Vegetable dishes, the 6-inch, 19c; the 7-inch, 25c; and the 8-inch, 39c. Platters, 8-inch size, each 20c; and the 10-inch, Anniversary, 39c. Bowls, Anniversary, are 18c, 21c. Tea cups and saucers, special, 19c.



Have You Bought Any of Those Beautiful

# Red Cross Pumps at \$5.85 \$7.85



If not you're missing an opportunity of a month—for these were all made by the Red Cross people especially for us and our sale, and are certainly worth far in excess what we have priced them. Regularly they would range from \$7.85 to \$10.85.

Diapers hemmed without charge—on Baby Day—

every Wednesday

(Kahn's first floor)

You'll find all the new styles from the patent leathers to the suede combinations. From the low, flat heel to the boxwood heel. Black and light colors. You'll find sizes in a splendid range. Come-comewe say—you know the reputation of the Red Cross factory—and you know when you're able to purchase their shoes at a sale-especially when they're all perfect-you have one of those rare chances we read (Kahn's second floor) of but seldom find.

The Bargain Shoe Section Floor

has a tremendous special offering of

Sally Sandals \$3.49 Just like the picture with their clever cut-out effects-

Misses' and children's barefoot sandals Another special offering—for we sold the first lot the first day and now here's the second-sizes up to 2. Come, we say.

are patent leather, in sizes for women and misses.

Critical Condition;

Damage \$2500.

Two men are still in a critical

condition and four others are re-

covering from the effects of the

explosion at the Trojan Powder

Works in San Lorenzo yesterday

when three workmen were instant-

Anthony De Costa has small

Silva is hovering between life and

death, according to reports from

the hospitals. The others injured are Floyd Cooper, Howard Bronstein, Harry Bottenfield and Fred

Garcia.

De Costa and Cooper were re-

moved from the Alameda county infirmary to the Hayward Central

hospital this morning. Silva is at the infirmary, where it was report-ed that he had regained conscious-

ness on several occasions for a few

minutes.

The explosion, which rocked the entire Eastbay district, occurred at

8 o'clock yesterday morning when

According to announcement b

\$2500. In 1919 the plant was rocked

DETROIT, Mion., June 6 (By Associated Press).—Permanent or-ganization of the "Ford for Presi-

dent Club!" and the naming of a committee to ask Henry Ford to

for the presidency is planned by

the manufacturer's townspeople,

who have called a meeting at Dear-

Urge Candidacy

Ford's Friends to

mated at \$2000.

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THE GENTAUR GONPANE

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**Varicose Veins** 

People who have swollen veins or brinches should not wait until they reach the bursting point, which means much suffering and loss of time, but should at once secure from any reliable druggist a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength.)

By using this powerful, yet harmless germicide treatment improvement is noticed in a few days and by its regular use swollen veins will return to their normal size and sufferers will cease to worry. Moone's Emerald Oil treatment is used by physicians and in huspitals and is guaranteed to accomplish results or money returned.

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(Toilet Tips)

It reduces all kinds of entired glands, goitres and wens and is used exclusively in many large factories as an unfailing first aid to the in-jured antiseptic. Your druggist can supply you.—Advertisement.

For Thin Waists

35 Doses -40 CENTS

To Reduce Dangerous | FEW FOLKS HAVE

Catt H. Flateter.

# DEATH, ASSERTS For Infants and Children.

Scientist Declares He Has Proof of Return of Spirit

PARIS, June 6 (By the Associated Press) .- Conclusions of Camille Flammarion, the French asronomer, from the study of a few hundred cases along purely scientific lines, and apart from religious or spiritualistic viewpoints, are that the soul lives after decomposition of the body, is endowed with facul-ties still unknown to science and can manifest itself at a distance without the mediation of the senses.
"I have spent fifty years studying the question," the astronomer says. and have applied to it the same rules as to scientific research; excluded every example which would not stand the test of scienine verification."

PROOFS ARE CITED.

Among the proofs offered by Dr.
Flammarion are cases of dead persons fulfilling promises, giving notice of their own demise and given the property of events which aftering warnings of events which afterward materialized, even such as the execution of vengeance for wrongs through mediums previously unaware of the wrongs done. Among the proofs cited are the

The late composer Saint Saens, just before his death, related the fact that on the last day of the war of 1870 while he was dining gaily with his comrades at an advanced post, he distinctly heard the chantng of the theme around which he later composed his famous requiem. From this phenomenon he had a presentiment of misfortune, and later learned that his friend, the great artist, Henri Regnault, had lied that same instant.

AGREED SIGNAL GIVEN.

# Mother Gray's Powders

of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of are easy and plens-ant to take and exding the skin of ugly, hairy growths or soft brush with it and draw this cellent results are accomplished by their use.

water, apply to hairy surface about ing the gray hair disappears; but minutes, then rub off, wash the what delights the ladies with Wyskin and the hairs are gone. This eth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is entirely harmless and seldom is that, besides beautifully darkon-

## **Mothers Know That** Genuine Castoria to Earth. Always

For Over

Thirty Years

**GRAY HAIR NOW** 

Druggist Says Ladies Are

Using Recipe of Sage Tea

and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and

lustre, or when it fades, turns gray,

dull and lifeless, is caused by a

lack of sulphur in the hair. Our

Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her ocks dark and beautiful, and

thousands of women and men who

value that even color, that beau-

tiful dark shade of hair, which is so attractive, use only this old-

mixture improved by the addition

'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

pound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody

can possibly tell it has been ap-

Nowadays we get this famous

time recipé.

A safe, certain method for rid- plied. You just dampen a sponge

is as follows: Mix a paste with through your hair, taking one

some powdered delatone and small strand at a time. By morn-

A patient, says Dr. Flammarion, made a pact with him that if he died before the doctor did he would dome back and give evidence of the spirit of the soul. A few months later the doctor's attention was drawn to the movement of a candelabra, which continued until a piece of it was detached and placed on a table as if laid there by a careful hand. Two days afterward the docetor learned that his patient had been dead several days. The breaking of the candelabra was the sign agreed upon by which grandmother made up a mixture of the patient was to prove the sur-vival of the soul.

# Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found NOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregulari-ties. These powders

# is entirely narmiess and seidom is that, besides beautifully darking dark disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Advertisement.



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Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday

American GORGEOUS Mae

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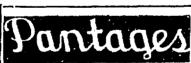
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"What's it all About?" With an Added Bill of High Class Vaudeville 3 Shows a Day-2, 7 and 9 P. M.

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HENRY MILLER CO errific HIT Last Night. 5 Great Stars Special Matinee Tomorrow "LA TENDRESSE"

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NEPTUNE BEACH. ERMA GAGE ERMA UNDE Fresents AUL MATION'S REVUE & Middles in Colerial Patrietto Pageant BUNDAY, JUNE 11

#### Baby Furnitures, Many Very Nice; Boy Page H. Togo

HONOLULU, T. H. June 3.the comic sections—at least not in Honolulu, where a large portion of the Oriental population has only a bowing acquaintance with Eng-

In a recent tisue of the leading afternoon English daily of the island capital the following advertisement, evidently the work of some Japanese whose ambition exceeded his knowledge of English, appeared:
"MUSA-SHIYA,

THE SHIRTMAKER. (Also shoten for sale dry goods

announce gladly to produce BABY WEEK includes everything require

Ten per cent off than usually, "Many very nice furniture for baby wearing and child which hardly believe for price, should say so. How good thought arise at Springtime for baby also small animal. Wonderful! Seek Notice! For finding Musa-Shiya shop not so easy because small but can do. Advance away from Waikiki side pass famous Fish Market where tourist looking funny fishes makai side King Street pause before come on river. Musa shop closely be-tween. Good luck."

#### McCumber Will Present Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Formal presentation of the soldiers' bon s bill to the Senate on Thursday is the plan of Chairman McCumber of te Senate finance committee.
The bill will be accompanied by the usual printed report, and in addition McCumber expects to address the Senate briefly on the sub-

The measure will be sent to the Senate calendar committee to re-main until an agreement is reached to call it up. There appears to be little pressure for early consideration of the bill, and some Republican leaders are of the opinion that it will not be taken up until after the tariff bill is out of the

#### New Administrator Addresses Legion

Albert E. Hill, the new public born tonight. Ford has not pub-administrator of Alameda county, licly announced his attitude, but a was the principal speaker at the number of his friends at Dearborn regular weekly luncheon yesterday declare he has indicated he would of Oakland Post No. 5, American enter the race should the public de-Legion. Hill outlined the policies he intends to follow in the conduct of his office.

E. S. Weinstein, commander of George Washington Post No. 114, made a short address on the value Snow collection of animal pecimens offered Oakland. Harold D. Weber, secretary to Mayor John . Davie, explained the steps taken by the city in complying with the conditions laid down by Snow.



## A Wonderful Skin

Beautifier All who have used Beauty Bleach

are delighted with the results, because it clears the complexion of all blemishes-makes the skin soft and smooth.

Black and White Beauty Bleach is a dainty cold cream'd beautifier. It will not grow hair. Black and White Soap will assist Beauty Bleach in its beautifying properties.

Your drug or department store can supply you Black and White Beauty Bleach 50c the jar; Black and White Soap 25c the cake.

Clip and mail this to Plough, Memphis, Tenn., for free copy of Black and White birthday and Dream Book.



A Real Festival of Melody erris Hartman, Paul Steindorff present comic opera classic WOODLAND

Auditorium Theater Il This Week-Matinee Saturda;

BEST SEATS, \$1.00 exts "The Wizard of the Nile" MPORTANT: Permanent box office at Modiforium, Lakeside 1960; downtown office, Bherman, Clay & Co.; Alameda, Eberly's Drugstore; Berkeley, Pex.

NOW PLAYING Malinee Crane Wilbur

Phone Lakeside 73.

# MORE DEATHS

WRIGHTSTONE, N. J., June 6 -Major Malcolm Wheeler Nicholson last night was found guilty by a court-martial at Camp Dix on a charge of having violated the 96th DeCosta and Silva Still In article of war, in having written and sent to President Harding a letter charging that Prussianism existed in the army.

He was sentenced to a fine of

fifty files, which means his reduc-tion to the line of promotion be-W. S. Carter. hind fifty other majors whom he now ranks. The verdict was based on the fact that he had given out the letter for publication.

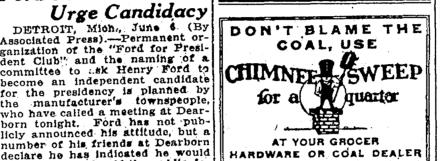
Major Wheeler-Nicholson placed on trial on Saturday on three charges-being absent without leave, making a false state-ment and writing to President Harding. The first two charges were dismissed. chance for recovery and Albert

For every 130 pounds of sale used in the U. S. there are 108 pounds of sugar used.

## Wretchedness Constipation Can Be Quickly Overcome by

8 o'clock yesterday morning when a fire of mysterious origin started in one of the powder dryers. Investigation is being made today into the possible causes of the fire. The men who were injured were endeavoring to fight the flames. LIVER PILLS. Purely vege-table—set sure and gently on the liver. Re-lieve biliousthe powder offices the damage in money amounts to approximately by an explosion, also of myterious ness, headorigin, in which one man was killed and the damage was esti-

ness and indigestion. They do their



## Court Bars Trial

SACRAMENTO, June 6. Buter J. Shields, sitting on banc yesterday, made permanent an order United Veterans of the Republic, restraining the city council from on Friday evening, June 33, in trying three members of the Sac- Union hall in, the Odd Fellows' ramento fire department and seven building. ramento ure department and seven members of the police department on charges of insubordination growing out of their alleged mem-bership in the Ku Klux Klan.

B. L. F. AND E. ELECT.

United Veterans to Of Klan Suspects Give Smoker, Dinner Ex-service ment of all wars have perior Judges C. O. Busick and Pe- been invited to attend the smoker. of Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15,

The committee in charge is making final arrangements for the entertainment program and promises something unique. There will be on the entertainment program. HOUSTON, June 6.—David B. a number of Hawaiian dances as obertson, Cleveland, Ohio, was well as several vaudeville numwell as several vaudeville num-bers. Army "chow" will be served Robertson, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the Brother-bers. Army "chow" will be served bers. Army "chow" will be served with several specialty side dishes, with several specialty side dishes, with several specialty side dishes, with several specialty sides of the several special sp it is announced. Several speakers are also on the program.

Schneider's

# Wednesday Specials



Men's Union Suits MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS-Extra good quality Nainsook Cloth. SPECIAL.....

Men's Shirts and Drawers MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAW-ERS-Long or short sleeves. SPECIAL....

Men's Poros-Mesh Union Suits MEN'S POROS-MESH UNION SUITS - Short sleeves, ankle or knee length. SPECIAL ....



DOUBLE COUPON

We give and redeem

LADIES' SLIP-ON GLOVES -Doeskin, washable kid, or fabric. Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.50 values. Closing out, the pair .....98c



LADIES' KID GLOVES with double clasps. Colors: black, tan or gray. All sizes. Reg. \$1.45 value. Sale, the pair ..... 89c

## Silk Kimonos

High-grade material combining pretty patterns, affords a good selection for you to choose from. Long or short styles; they're all reduced for this sale.

Short Kimonos Reg. \$4.95 on sale....\$1.98 Reg. \$5.50 on sale....\$2.96 Long Kimonos

Reg. \$5.50 on sale....\$2.48 Reg. \$7.50 & \$9.50 at \$3.95

Corduroy Robes Reduced Too!

Breakfast and Lounging Robes. Very good weight corduroy in choice selection of many pleasing styles and colors.

Reg. \$7.95 on sale....\$4.95 Reg. \$9.50 on sale....\$5.45



Basement Store Gigantic Sale Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels

Sheets and Pillow Cases

BLEACHED SHEETS-Durable quality; seamless. 72x90—regular \$1.25. Sale...... 95c 81x90\_regular \$1.35. Sale.....\$1.00 PILLOW CASES of "Hope" muslin; 42x36 or 45x36.

Regular 39c value-Sale, each ..... PILLOW CASES—Durable quality; size 42x36 21c or 45x36. Sale each at.....

500 BARBER TOWELS 5c with hemmed edge.....

HUCK TOWELS-Size 16x32; good, firm 10c quality at ..... 18x36 HUCK TOWELS, heavy quality; 15c regular 25c value, at..... ATHLETIC TOWELS, very strong and serviceable; regular 59c value, at..... TRUKISH TOWELS, regular 25c value, 15c at ......

HONEYCOMB TOWELS, size 21x40; extra good 1

quality; regular 39c value, 4 for.....

Extra Specials for

# Wednesday Morning

Bargains in Every Dept.

No Phone Orders or C. O. D.'s We reserve the right to limit quantities.

First Floor Specials

CHILDREN'S HOSE, fine ribbed; colors, black, cordovan, or white; sizes 6 to 91/2; regular 25c value, at ..... CAMISOLES of Silk Messaline with lace trimmed, in flesh color, some with hemstitched or double elastic top; colors, red, cardinal, navy or copen; all sizes; regular \$1.25 value. 

-Second Floor Specials

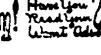
ALLIES YARN, guaranteed 100 per cent wool; all wanted colors. Regular 65c hank. Morning Special ..... 36-inch MUSLIN, unbleached; fine quality. 15c Regular 25c value the yard. Special ...... LONSDALE MUSLIN, 36-inch the yard. Special .... SATINETTE UNDERWEAR, soft silk-like quality. Vests and Step-ins. Pink or orchid color stripe mathe garment ...... 95c terial. Friday morning only,

Third Floor Specials

CHILDREN'S BIB OVERALLS in blue denim, white stripe denim or light khaki with red trimmings; sizes 2 to 6. Regular 65c value. Morning special at ..... GIRLS' SMOCKS of Japanese Cotton Crepe with hand embroidery of wool yarn, in spring and summer colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Regular \$1.95 value. Come early, only limit quantity. red or white trimmed; sizes 28 to 34. 

-Basement Store Specials-

GIRLS' SUMMER COATS in black and white checks, some wool serge; sizes 2 to 6. Regular sizes 6 to 16. Morning specialthe suit at .....







fight Price 50c to \$3. Wed. Matines riday and Saturday Matines and Night

DANCE FOLLIES "GET-THERE GIRLS" Prices: Afternoon (wrekdays) 25c; Loges 35c; children 10c, Nights, Sundays and holiday afternoons, 44c; Loge seats, 55c. (War Tax included.)

With Mile. Suzanne Caubet and the New Fulton Players in

he Boomerang' Next Sun .: Crane Wilbur's ewa play

Read What It Means in Story of "The Army of a Million Crooks."

What is a "moll buzzer?" An entire chapter in the big TRIBUNE serial, "The Army of a Million Crooks," is devoted to moll buzzers. The "buzzer" is introduced in his native haunts and his devious and tricky ways are ex-

posed.

"Moll" means one thing in crook language. "Buzzer" means something else. Combine the two words and you have the "moll buzzer."

From the most innocent person Even the most innocent person at times has "buzzed a moli," but this does not make him a moll buz-

zer by any means. The first chapter of "The Army of a Million Crooks" will appear in The TRIBUNE Monday, June 12. The "moll buzzer" is only one of the many criminal mysteries that will be revealed.

CROOKS' METHODS SHOWN. How yeggs stew up "grease" in the hobo jungles, the methods used by "dips" to reef you of your change, the clever stunts pulled by the "sour paper" artists, how a big dlamond apparently vanished in thin air and was found again by clever detectives, and the unusual criminal acts of "human torches" are only a few of the things you may read about in this 60,000 word feature on criminology.

The unexplored archives of the

Berkeley police school and of Chief August Vollmer, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, have been opened to the writer of "The Army of a Million Crooks," and from this and other sources the most extensive compilation of criminal peculiarities ever assembled has been written into this exclusive feature.

STORY BASED ON FACTS. "The Army of a Million Crooks" is not a theoretical treatise upon what someone believes about certain criminals or types of criminals. It is a word-photographic re-production of the criminal himself,

studied at first hand, by a writer who has visited prisons, jails, jungles and outlaw rendezvous to meet these lawless gentlemen per-The fact that \$500,000,000 an-

nually is spent in the United States in fighting outlawry places the subject upon a materialistic basis. The further indisputable truth that 1,-000,000 potential workers are rendered worthless through crime is even moer important, for it each even more important, for if each \$1000 a year, the gain to the nation would be a billion dollars.

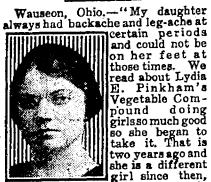
More than 565,000 jailbirds cared for annually at the expense of the state and nation constitutes a tremendous liability; a drag upon the producing portion of the population like a flywheel about the neck

of the body politic.

The crime book should be read and studied seriously, not with the idea merely of satisfying the curiousity concerning "moll buzzers" and "boodle carriers," but under an impetus to aid in stamping out the most deadly of all the symptoms growing out of an undeveloped and misshapen civilization:

## GIRL NOW WELL AND STRONG

Daughter Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mother Advised



on her feet at those times. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's legetable Compound doing girlsso much good so she began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different

able to do any work she wants to do -although she is still careful not to do heavy work - and so well and strong. We recommend Lydia E. strong. We recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with ailing daughters, and I give you permission to publish this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. A.M. BURKHOLDER, Route No.2, Box 1, Wauseon, Ohio.

Something out of balance will affect the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you

completely.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct the cause of the trouble and all disagreeable symptoms will disappear.

## "TIZ" FOR TENDER SORE, TIRED FEET

The minute you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath you feel pain be-ing drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "TIZ" instantly draws out the poisonous exthe poisonous ex-udations that puff up your feet and

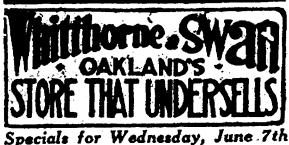
cause sore, in-flamed, sweaty feet.
"TIZ" and only
"TIZ," takes the
pain and soreness
out of corns, cal-louses and bunions.
Get a box of "TIZ"
at any drug or deat any drug or de-Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.—Advertisement.

# DME 7, COME 11, TWILL BE A LUCKY BUYING DAY

Dainty Voile BLOUSES Neat and attractive designs with embroidery; lace and

gingham-trimmed collars. Each ..... BLOUSES and OVERBLOUSES of soft, fine georgette crepe; becoming \$2.95 ty-bak models, daintily beaded and embroidered or lace-trimmed. Each \$2.95

(Second Floor)



Women's Cotton HOSE 250 Black, white or brown; elastic garter top; double heel

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE: Fine | combed cotton; black, white or brown; sixes from 6 to 10. 35c 3 pairs for ...... \$1.00

silk, lisle garter top; double heel and tee; black, white, navy, gray \$1.50 or brown. Pair (Main Floor)

HAIRBOW RIBBON 43/4-inch; good line of colors and pat-

Folks; there are eleven hot ones and seven other hot ones and one more for good measure, making nineteen in all; and everyone who gets here early enough to secure any of them will be lucky 'cause they'll get a real regular bargain. Miss Mary Keller, our buyer for aprons, house dresses, waists and sweaters, will be in charge Wednesday. She has collected a wonderful lot of bargains for that day. Miss Keller is a real live wire and she has determined that her day will be one of the best in the "Live Wire Sale." Some of her best offerings are the Corsets at ONEHALF to TWO-THIRDS off regular prices, beautiful Fiber Sweaters for of her best offerings are the Corsets at Conference, etc. Come early for the hot ones, they're too good to last long. \$4.85 each, the sale of women's Outsize Garments, etc. Come early for the hot ones, they're too good to last long. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Of Italian Milan or Milan Hemp in large, medium or small shapes; popular colors. Specially priced, each .....

(Millinery, Second Floor)

# .85 Lustrous Fibre \$

High Voltage Values

(Downstairs)

A Wonderful Big Stock of

Now so very popular for the new homes \$2.65

50 inches wide; plain. \$2.95 | 50 inches wide; striped. \$3.45

(Third Floor)

NEW SHIPMENT OF

Worsted Wilton Rugs

(Third Floor)

The colors are rose, mulberry, brown, blue or gold.

Block or fancy stitch; sash belts; beautiful summery shades; orchid, red, wallflower, mellon, navy and buff. Special, each .....

CORDUROY BREAKFAST ROBES: Wide wale, skirt effect, pockets and belt. Special, each ..... (Second Floor)

**Bleached Cases** 

BATH TOWELS: Good size; heavy

BLEACHED SHEETING: 72-inch; a

Women's

Pink or white; cut full and long; elastic waist

3 pairs for 50c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: Made of soft ma-

UNION SUITS for women and children; medium or sum-

FLAPPER PUMPS

Underpriced

WOMEN'S FLAPPER PUMPS: All patent or colored

kid heels foxed, low-heels, on the round too last; regular \$7.50 value. Pair..... \$5.85

BAREFOOT SANDALS for misses and children, of tan

Sizes 5 to 8-pair ..... \$1.39

Women's sizes, 3 to 8-pair.....\$2.39

(Balcony, over Main Floor)

calf; good wearing soles:

(Second Floor)

-50 inches wide; figured. Yard .....

and knee. Special, Wednesday only-

terial with pretty yokes of embroidery.

Special, each .....

mer weight; broken lines and odds and ends;

knee; finished with ruffle; cut big and full,

quality; pink or blue border.

very good quality and value.

45 x 36. Goód

soft finished

quality.

Each

NEW NOVELTY APRON DRESSES: Pretty colors, trimmed in contrasting bright flowers; pockets and \$1.49 sash belts. Special, each...

Huck Towels

BLEACHED SHEETS: 81x90; seam-

quality. Each ...... \$1.29

OXFORD SHIRTING: Very desirable

stripes for men's shirts; good quality

Yard ..... 29c

Men's Khaki

rousers

"Can't Bust 'Em" brand.

Special, pair-

MEN'S MUSLIN PAJAMAS: Two-

piece middy style; V neck; white

trimmings.

Suit

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION
SUITS: Crossber nainsook or

white striped medras. \$1.00 Sizes 34 to 44. Suit... \$1.00

(Main Floor)

**Theatrical** 

Cold Cream

HOT WATER BOTTLES! Wear-

Pair ..... 25c

EARRINGS: Button style with sterling silver mounting. 75c

(Main Floor)

tins; usual

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35c value.

with ten, lavender, sky or pink

Splendid qual-

ity and weight.

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only, if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

# 100 Pairs Corsets

Pink or white coutil; topless or medium bust models; \$1.00 to \$2.50 values, mostly small sizes ZUU

(Second Floor)

TORCHON LACE EDG- 1 24 GRASS RUGS: Size INGS: White; good heavy quality. Firm edgings and insertions in Cluny effects; 2 yards 

(Main Floor) FIBRE BRAIDS: White or colors; suitable for finish-ing off centers, scarfs, pil-low tops, etc.; usual 30c value. Special, yard ..... 5c

(Third Floor)

36x72 inches; regular price, \$1.25; 1/2 price, each.

CURTAIN DOTTED SWISS: Excellent quality; short lengths; 27-inch; Yard (Third Floor)

of Milan hemp or rough straws, mostly small styles, good colors

(Second Floor)

100 CHILDREN'S COLOR-ED DRESSES: Checks, plaids or plain colors; ages 2 to 6 years; 39 c (Second Floor)

MERCERIZED SATEEN 36-inch; heavy quality; black or colors; mill ends;

yard.....19c (Main Floor)

at, bar (Main Floor) 60 SILK FONGE E BLOUSES: Hi-low, Peggy or V-neck models; finish-ed with embroidery or narrow fluting edge, regular 13.45 value. \$1.95 (Second Floor)

"PEET" BROS. IMPER-IAL PEROXIDE SOAP: 100 bars to go

## Sixty Wool and Fiber

#### Scarts

Trimmed with deep fringe; wonderful values. Special, each ..... (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S OXFORDS and Complete Line of CHIL-DREN'S IMPORTED HALF SOCKS: Mercerized liste, sorted styles and broken sizes; \$5.00 to \$2.50 \$8.50 values. Pair \$2.50 (Balcony)

250 HONEYCOMB TOW-ELS: Very good size and a good quality. While 15c (Downstairs)

full fashioned with fancy cuff tops; sixes from 4½ to 8½; regular 50c value. Special. pair (Main Floor): 25c WHITE ENAMEL WATER PAILS: 10-quart capacity; \$1.45 value; just 50 65c to go at, each..... (Downstairs)

1000 Large Bars

"Queen Lily" While it lasts, each .....

(Downstairs)

Men's Silk Hose

Seconds; if perfect would be 75c; black, white, cordovan or gray. Pair-

Children's Knitted **WAISTS** 

With reinforced knitted straps, "Bear Brand"; sizes. 2 to 12 years; regular value 45c. Special, each-

Clearance of Women's

Silk and Silk and Fibre Hose

Our usual \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality. Some SECONDS. Pair ..... (Main Floor)

## Sale of the "Hageman & Taylor"

# Mission Corset Shop

Of 1157 Valencia St., San Francisco, bought by us. At  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{2}{3}$  Off Regular Selling Price

All standard brands are included, such as "REDFERN," "WARNER'S," "LA RESISTA," "LA CAMILE." Medium, low or high buse models, made of heavy coutil or beautiful silk broche,

also plenty of topless models. \$1.00 | All \$6.50 to \$8.50 CORSETS All-\$2.00 to \$3.50 CORSETS \$3.00 go at pair ...... go at, pair ..... All \$4.00 to \$6.00 CORSETS \$2.00 All \$8,75 to \$12.50 CORSETS 

# **Uutsize Jersey Jackets**

Tuxedo models; good assortment of colors; sizes 42½ to  $52\frac{1}{2}$  bust. Each .....

## **Outsize Skirts**

Fancy striped Prunella cloth; pleated Sizes above 40 waist, each ... \$7.95 | day, e

## **Pretty Skirts**

For summer wear; black and white; blue and white and all white; extra fine quality silk. Wednes-\$10.95

Half wool, in pretty heather mixtures; soft finish, for coats, skirts, boys' suits, etc. Extra special,

yard ..... CHANGEABLE TAFFETA: 36-inch; soft chil-

fon taffetas in new afternoon or evening shades. ment of new spring shades, for suits, skirts, etc.; \$1.45 value. Special, yard ....

40-inch; fiber; extra heavy sport satins; high, lustrous finish; colors: white, black, navy, orchid, henna, peacock or gray; washable. Extra special, yard ..... \$2.39

# **New Fabric Gloves**

Good quality with contrasting embroidery; beaver, mode, covert, gray or

LONG FABRIC GLOVES in good quality; 16button length; white, mode, pougee, \$1.25 beaver. Pair ...... NEW VAL. LACES: Matched sets; dainty de-

brown; good line of sizes.

12 yerds for ...... 50c ATTRACTIVE LACES-Carrickmacross effacts, fancy duchess, Normandy laces, shadow lace flouncings, 12 to 17-inch and dainty camisole laces with beading; laces in cream or ecru; all at, yard .....

Big assortment of styles; excellent curtain laces, also cluny in white or ecru, and unusual values in heavy torchon lace. All at, yard ..... (Main Floor)

#### Children's Genuine "Can't Bust 'Em"

#### KUTE KUTS Solid colors, plaids or stripes;

broken sizes, 1 to 6 years. Wednesday special, each .....

INFANTS' CREEPERS: Fine quality gingham in blue or pink checks; braid-trimmed; our special 69c value. 55c SUN BONNETS for infants and kid. dies; white pique, made with de-

tachable crowns, prettily embroidered; our special 79c value. 49c (Second Floor)

> DARNING COTTON: 200-yd. TOILET PINS: 400 count. TORRET PINS: Nickel fin-ish; 12 to card. 8 cards 10c SEWING SILK: 50-yard spools; large range of col-ors. 8 spools. . . . . 10c WASH EDGING: White or

#### 1/2 Price Art Sale An assorted lot of pure linen household linens, stamped ......HALF PRICE

Discontinued "Royal Society" and "Pacific Em-WOMEN'S GOWNS of fine nainsook; variety of pretty patterns; usual \$2.38 value. Special, Each ..... CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES: Assorted styles and materials; very attractive; usual \$2.00 value. Special, each ..... LAUNDRY BAGS: Made up of splendid material; some WOMEN'S JUMPER DRESSES of art cloth; usual \$1,38 value. Special, each ..... 

(Third Floor)

repp; usual \$2.00 value. Special,

PILLOW COVERS of rich colored velour, combined with

#### Toilet Paper NOTIONS SEWING THREAD: 125-yd. Large roll; white crepe-

4 rolls 25c "HOTPOINT" ELECTRIC

IRONS: 6-lb.; one year **\$**5.95 guarantes. Each ' ..... "BLAZ-AWAY"-Starts fire easily; just the thing for your camp are; 350 19c value. Package .... (Downstairs)

#### Groceries YELLOW FREE PEACHES:

"29-MULE" HORAX CHIPS:
Large pkg. (limit 6)...234
FRESH GUM DROPS: Big
special Wednesday, lb...146
"MOREHOUSE" MUSTARD:
Old English or French style;
1200 4-02. jars on sale at. (Downstairs)

In "Live Wire" Sale

and 9x12 feet. Beautiful patterns; excellent

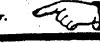
quality. Each .....

Our regular price \$140-\$145. Size 8.3x10.6

Pay Checks Freely Cashed— WHITTHORNE Man's Dept. Main Floor. Eleventh St. Entrance.

& SWAN-Washington Street at Eleventh

Wossen's Rest Room. Public Phone, Second Floor, Telephone Lakeside 7200.



BERKELEY, June 6.—Haste to get to his home in Richmond in

time t prepare for a party last Wednesday evening today sent H. R. Bishop, 26 years old, a carpenter, to the county jail for two

ing. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge against him. Besides spending two days in

operator's license for thirty days.

From Exhibit Tent

thieves were busy in Berkeley yes-

exhibit of the Vitalis Products Company at the Berkeley Mer-

trance was gained to the tent dur-ing the night. The theft was dis-

covered by Frank Skidmore, 1221 Bonita street, manager of the com-

pany, when workers were dismant-ling the exhibit following the close

Two youths arrested last week

cleared up almost \$1000 in radio

thefts in Berkeley during the past month. The new operations are

also believed to be the work of

CHILDREN'S FRIEND HEARD. ALIAMEDA, June 6.—M. J. White, secretary of the Society of

Prevention of Cruelty to Children

was the speaker at the noonting

luncheon of the Alameda Rotary Club today. White told the Ro-tarians of the work of his organi-

zation and asked their cooperation. The luncheon was held at Neptune Beach. Dr. George C. Thompson,

principal of the High school, was chairman of the day.

chants and Manufacturers.

Radio Set Stolen

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# EASTSIDE BOARD LAYS PLANS FOR BAREBCUE FRIDAY

Romantic Early Days of Alameda County to Be Festivities' Theme.

The Eastside Board of Trade has sent a buyer to the Livermore ranges to select the beef to be used at the Spanish barbecue which the organization has arranged for Friday evening at Fifty-fifth avenue and Foothill boulevard.

Real Spanish atmosphere will be other chance to make good-

presented in more than one way. A contest has been started at which prizes will be given to the individuals who appear in the best Spantsh costumes. This contest is open to both boys and girls under 21, It is also announced that barbecued fish, a favorite dish of the early settlers of California, also will be

J. A. Sanborn, chairman of the barbecue committee, announced yesterday that dozens of essays had been received in the contest which has for its subject "Early Spanish Life in Alameda County."
Another feature of the barbecus

will be a special "by request con-cert." The public is invited to send in requests for the musical numbers ritt closer together and to be played. Oldtime melodies as their community interest. well as the modern ones will be rendered as requested. Back of the barbecue is the plan over at 9 o'clock.

could be asked; all, mechanically,

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hoped for, and more, in beauty of appearance and

finish, than could

be expected at its

Then, being Brunswick, it has

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moderate cost.

#### Husband Is Freed After Jail Night MANY PLAUED BERKELEY, June 6 .- Because Mrs. L. E. Ferguson charged bat-ABOLISHED IN tery when the complaint should have been disturbing the peace her husband, C. J. Stevens, a painter, was freed by Judge Edgar this morning after a night spent in

jail.

Mrs. Ferguson complained to the judge of her husband returning to

nature.
"Your husband disturbed your

ARRANGE FOR FEDERATION

ALAMEDA, June 6.—The members of the executive boards of the

Alameda Federation of Mothers'

Clubs and Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting at the

home of Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Santa

Clara avenue and Court street. Fri-

day afternoon, to make arrange-

ments for the next federation meet-

ing. Mrs. E. O. Schetter will pre-

of pringing to the attention of the

younger generation the romantic

history of Alameda county in the

the Eastside Board of Trade to

bring the people east of Lake Mer-

ritt closer together and to solidify

o'clock and the festivities will be

\$135

A DELIGHTFUL BRUNSWICK

**STYLE 207---\$125** 

No music-loving home can buy more

wisely than in selecting this Style 207

Brunswick. It is all, musically, that

new warrant."

days.

Bishop appeared before Judge Edgar charged with traveling 40 miles per hour along San Pablo avenue. He was arrested by Officer Peck. The fact that he was discovered by the fact that he their home at 1809 Russell street in an intoxicated condition and of Positions in the Attendance also that he had no lights on his abusing her. Upon cross-question-ing by the judge it was disclosed that the only abuse was verbal in also that he had no ngms on manachine caused him to step on the gas before darkness descended upon him, according to Bishop's admissions to Judge Edgar this morn-Bureau Will Not Be Filled;

Saving Is \$20,000. The public school attendance de-

peace, but he did not commit bat-tery upon you as far as I can see," said the judge. "If you want him said the judge. "If you want him punished you'll have to swear to a partment was reorganized last night Mrs. Ferguson expressed the in- many supervisory positions were tention of giving her spouse an- ordered abolished, at a total saving of \$20,000 per annum in funds un

The positions are not at presen occupied and will not be. The board of education also warded the contract for construcand verified the positions of mar-ried women now on the teaching staff, indulged in a tiff over payhe \$50 auto allowance to As sistant Superintendent Lloyd Bar zee, and made several appoinments
POSITIONS ABOLISHED.

The supervisory positions ordered abolished include the following: Assistant director home econom ics, half time; assistant director boys' vocational work; director of agriculture; assistant supervisor vo-cational arts; head supervisor phys early days. It is also the idea of ical education; assistant superviso drawing; supervisor speech defects assistant director research department; assistant director research department in charge of placement half time; assistant accountant, auditor's office; vice-principalships all evening high schools.

The resignations of five teachers were accepted. These included Miss Florence LaGanke, director of home conomics; W. E. Givens, principal of Garfield Junior High school; E. A. Wilson, principal of Highland school, and Teachers Margaret R. Blythe and Martha D.

Baker.
In commenting upon these resig-Hunter, said:

"These educators have all ren-dered efficient service. Several of them have served for a long period of years. Permit me to request authority to express for the schools of Oakland the appreciation of the community for their great contribution to the work of the public C. P. Finger was made principal

of Highland school. J. Fred Anderson, attendance officer and head of the citizenship department, was nominated as principal of the Garfield Junior High school. This brought about a discussion of the probation depart-ment, wherein Hunter said that things have not been very satisfactory lately because of lack of funds. Hunter suggested that by giving Anderson this additional job and salary, enough can be saved from his other jobs to pay for competent help, with Anderson as a sort of

melp, with Anderson as a soft of general supervisor.

MARRIED TEACHERS.

The board adopted the plan to make married teachers regular teachers instead of "long term substitutes," their past status. Hunter asserted that they are entitled to it, having resigned when they married, and returned only during a crisis. They were then regularly

employed thereafter.

The general contract for building Elmhurst school was awarded to M. E. Hopper & Sons, at \$54,900. The total of all contracts, including plumbing, heating and wiring, will be \$84,307.

#### Justice Waste Is Commandery Guest

BERKELEY, June 6.—Associate Justice William H. Waste of the State Supreme Court, state com-State Supreme Court, state commander of the Knights Templar, was the guest of honor at a reception held by the members of the Berkeley commandery last night at Masonic hall, Bancroft way and Shattuck avenue, Berke-

ley.
The reception marked the return of Justice Waste to his home in Berkeley, after a tour in which he attended the conclave of knights in New Orleans, and in a visit to the White House at Washington wel-comed President Barding as a new

member of the order
The reception, which was attended by the wives and families
tended by the wives and families of Berkeley knights, was followed by a dance.

#### Placerville Road To Tahoe Opened

The first stage of the season ver the road from Placerville to Lake Tahoe will leave Placerville Thursday, according to an an-nouncement made today by officials of the Sacramento-San Fran-cisco railroad. The road has been cleared of snow after several months of work by railroad crews, aided by caterpilar tractors and

irmy trucks.
Although traffic will at once start over the road, it is expected that it will require several days to dry be-fore it will be in thoroughly good

Credit for the opening of the road is given to the Placerville Chamber of Commerce by the rail-

#### Building Inspector Of Albany Resigns

ALBANY, June 6.—After four-teen years as building inspector in the city of Albany, R. H. Macbeth resigned at last night's meeting of the board of trustees. Macbeth is preparing to leave Albany to engage in the contracting business in the northern part of the state. One of the first settlers in what is now the city of Albany, Macbeth has served as building inspector since the town was incorporated. A. Anderson was temporarily ap-pointed to fill the vacancy, the board to act on a permanent inspector at a later meeting.

#### Women's Club Plans Series of Debates

The commercial school's place in the business world will be discussed at the weekly luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club in their Broadway headquarters on Thursday. Miss Marian Madsen, T. B. Bridges and W. E. Gibson, identified with the local training colleges, will be the guests of honor and speakers. A questionnaire will conclude the program.

The discussion is arranged as one of a series which will consider questions important to the business and professional women.

# Speeder Sentenced DETTIS TO FALE To Two Days' Term

Speaker's Chair.

ASSEMBLY SEA

J. A. Pettis, floor leader of the assembly, and one of the first to assembly, and one of the first to also is seeking the place, as is C. announce the intention to seek the W. Ware, colored. A new woman speaker's chair for the next ses- aspirant to the assembly is Miss the county jail Bishop will lose his sion, is to be given a close race for re-election, according to the word from Mendocino county. Pat BERKELEY, June 6. — Radio Connelly, of Ukiah, will be the can-cidate to compete with Pettis for tonieves were busy in Berkeley yes-the assembly and it will be a case terday when a radio receiving set of Ukiah against Fort Bragg. It is quired for good health is 3500 cubic valued at \$10 was stolen from the pointed out that Connelly was feet per hour.

brought in as a last-minute candidate two years ago and without any campaigning or preparation came within 160 votes of election. His entrance in the race this year means Pettis will have to extend himself and promises plenty of excitement in that district.

From Richmond it is announced whomas M. Carlot in the content of the con

Thomas M. Carlson will run for the assembly place to be vacated by J. N. Long, who was appointed postmaster a number of months ago and who, for the time being, is out Connelly of Ukiah to Oppose
Member Who Is Seeking
Speaker's Chair.

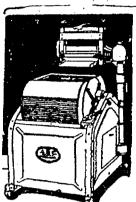
Solitics. Jules Alexander of Susanville will seek a place in the state senate from the Second District with F. J. Powers, now an assemblyman, as his opponent.

In Oakland the expected took place in the Thirty-ninth district when Frank W. Anderson an-

nounced he would run for re-election to the assembly. John Gelder Eleanor Miller, who would succeed Rev. F. D. Mather of Pasadena. Mather is seeking F. J. Carr's place in the senate, Carr having announced he would not run.

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Many hundreds of people have seized this opportunity to fill their household

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ting full value.

Tea FLAVOR or Just Tea?

quality, but if part of its flavor is lost

before you serve it, you are not get-

When you buy Folger's Golden

Gate Vacuum Packed Tea (Black Tea

or Green), you are buying full-fla-

vored tea, for all its rare fragrance

and fine flavor is kept for you by the

round vacuum tin, Ask your grocer.

Te2 may be the highest possible

# Doubled Rent Forces Us Out

#### Everything on Sale

Everything in our extra large stock is included at greatly reduced prices. Here are a few: Furniture, drapes, stoves, carpets and floor coverings, beds, mattresses, bureaus, chamber chairs, springs, vanities, costumers' living room sets, bookcases, chairs, rockers, desks, lamps, shades, stools, mirrors, phonographs, setters, tables, davenports, davenport tables, end tables, console tables, baby carriages and sulkies, rugs, linoleums, congolcum, dining suites, dining tables and chairs, buffets, servers, tea wagons, breakfast tables, kitchen chairs, cedar chests, ferneries, piano benches, music cabinets, pedestals, smokers, bed davenports, fiber, reed and wicker furniture, card tables, day beds, refrigerators, dishes, coal ranges, gas ranges, heaters, electrical appliances, and many other things.

not be disposed of in a short month. There are still many bargains here, awaiting the thrifty buyer. Join the ever growing throng that is saving money by buying at CHERRY'S STUPENDOUS CLOSE OUT SALE. BEDROOM SUITE

Choice of old ivory, enamel or mahogany. A beautiful fourpiece suite in the Queen Anne style, with attractive decorations. Consists of large 45-inch dresser with 28x30 plate mirror; chifforohe with five drawers, of which three are concealed behind the doors; lovely dressing table with swinging side mirrors, and full-size bed. A suite that is well worth our old low price of \$390. Now to be sacrificed at .....

#### **BEDROOM SUITE**

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There is nothing more comfortable than one of these chairs. Made of oak; back and seat covered in high-grade imitation leather.

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38-inch top, good size mirror, four drawers; sells regularly for \$28.50; Another one; golden ash, mirror 16x24, double top drawer and two large ones. \$17.85

#### Dining Chairs

Mahogany finish; good construction; neat covered with blue leather; Queen Anne design. Worth \$12.50. 

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# ABOUT JULY

Reinstated Captain of Police to Give Up \$500 Month S. F. Position.

Walter J. Petersen, deposed captain of inspectors, recently rein-stated before the civil service board, visited Commissioner Frank Colbourn late yesterday, tendered his respects and promise of future co-operation, and was officially given his reappointment as captain of inspectors.

Petersen was then given a 30-day leave of absence to wind up his personal afairs as manager of the Waterfront Employers' Association. He asserted that he will retire from this position and resume his police duties on or about July 1.

Colbourn, in a short talk, stressed his desire to avoid "factionalism" in the police department. Petersen, according to Colhourn, expressed acquiescence to this idea.

MATTER OF IDEALISM. In explaining why he throws up

a \$500 per month job on the San Francisco waterfront to accept a lesser position on the Oakland po-lice force, Petersen said: "It is a matter of idealism. I still feel that I have a duty to the city of Oakland. I have been 25 years in the Oakland police depart-

ment and think my services are still worth while to the city." Regarding the matter of back pay, for nearly two years since Petersen was dismissed, he said

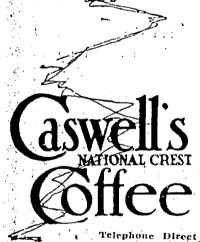
he would get that if he has to go through the courts. WILL DEMAND BACK PAY. Of course. I will demand, that pay and believe I will receive it," said Petersen. "I understand Audi-tor Harry Williams will hold up the warrant until he has legal au-thority to pay, but that is a tech-nical formality. I do not believe there is any reason for withholding

the money. Salary since he was first dismissed would now amount to something over \$4000. In being reinstated, Petersen and others contend that he is entitled to the salary all the time, just, as he was entitled to the position.

POST AUXILIARY MEETS.
ALAMEDA, June 6.—The last meeting of the women's auxiliary f Alameda Post, American Legion, for the year was held last night at the home of Mrs. Fred Baker, president. Meetings will be discontinued until September 12. At that time the new year will start with a reception which is to be given by the auxillary to the members of the Parent-Teacher Association.



There is one best



Onkland 1017 1,800,000 were served at the Panama-Pacific

International Exposition

# CITY'S HIGHEST TEMPERATURE

The highest temperature reached in Oakland during the last month was \$5 degrees, while the lowest was 33, according to statistics made public today by the Chabot Observatory. The average temperature for the month was 57.2 degrees the fig-

month was of 12 degrees, the insures show.

During this thirty-day period.
Oakland had 19 clear days and 7 cloudy ones, according to the local weather experts. There were four days on which rain fall.

fell.

The statistics show to a marked degree the prevailing direction of winds in Oakland at this time of winds in Oakland at this time of the year. During the month the wind blew in from the sea on 62 occasions, from the southwest 17 times, 14 times from the north-west, while only once, when it blew from the northeast did the wind fail to come from some point along the coast line.

#### Topics Varied at All-Day Institute

ALAMEDA, June 6 .- The all-day institute of the Alameda branch of the W. C. T. U. opened this morn-Methodist church, Mrs. C. W. county president, was leader of the institute. The morning addresses were made by Mrs. Mattle Hamilton, whose subject was "Our State Minutes," and Mrs Mary Bronson on "Union Signal." Others who made brief talks were Miss Mary Helen McLean and Mrs Emma Stauffer, who spoke on the duty of the officers. The budge and campaign membership plans were discussed by Mrs. Anna Mar-

den De Yo and Mrs. Jennie Kemp. Miss Jennie Lind Redfield gave a resume of the work being accom-plished in Mexico, South America, China, Japan and other countries

during the noon luncheon.

Captain Frank D. Ebbert, attorney for the National Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. Jennie Kemp, Chief of Police William Wahmuth and the Rev. D. O. Colegrove were the speakers in the afternoon.

#### Chain Gangs Useless, Prosecutor Holds

The meeting of Alameda county The meeting of Alameda county probation officials to discuss a proposal to punish men convicted of failure to provide, by means of chain mangs, has been postponed until tomorrow evening, it was announced today. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held last night. night at the Detention Home, Eighteenth and Poplar streets, but was called off a few minutes before it was due to begin.

Statistics have been prepared by Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren to show that the proposed land is not only immacticable, but unoccessary, Warren said today.
Out of 22 men who were held

out of 22 men who were held to answer to the superior court for failure to provide during the past year and a half," said Warren, "it was found necessary to put only three of them in jail. The others, released on \$500 bond each, worked and supported their families. and supported their families under court order. It would be a useless expense to pay a deputy sheriff. \$106 a month to guard a chain gang con sisting of only three prisoners."

#### Woman and Girl Bitten by Mad Dog

BERKELEY, June 6.—Discovery of rables in a dog which previously had bitten two persons was made yesterday at the state hygienic laboratory. The dog, the property of A. W. Fosterling, 1101 Stammage avenue, Albany, first bit Mrs. Fosterling and then attacked Evelyn Hart, 7 years old, 1028 Evelyn avenue. The Hart girl was treated at the Emergency hospital for a bite on the right thumb, while Mrs. Fosterling suffered a slight bite on the arm. The dog died yesterday in the Albany pound. Authorities say both the woman and girl will undergo treat-

#### City Museum Plans Will Be Exhibited

Preliminary plans for the new fireproof city museum to be erected on the eKndall property will be ex-hibited tomorrow by the city engihibited tomorrow by the city engineer and Landscae Gardener Howard Gilkey at a meeting of the Oakland Teachers' Association. The plans are now nearing completion and will be rushed for the event. The meeting of the teachers will be held at Technical High

The Snow African game collection is at present housed in the old

# OF MONTH .85

automobiling can be This was the announce-Sunday ment of Coroner Grant D. Miller, chalrman of the Eastbay Safety Council, today. Coroner Miller at-tributes the freedom from acci-dents in the last month to the fact that the people are cooperating in the safety first campuaign, and to-day he expressed the view that the time is not far distant when the toll that has been marking the Sunday automobiling in Alameda

"We will always have accidents," said Miller, "but the records of the past four Sundays amply demon-strate that these accidents can be confined to the few unpreyentable accidents that we will always have with us. At the same time it should be remembered that these accidents are so few that their number becomes almost negligible More than 90 per cent of all accidents are preventable and the sorrow that follows fatalities is the more poignant because of the

realization of this fact."
Miller believes that the great eduction in the number of accionts of all kinds, fatal and otherwise, caused by automobiles of appening through other cause, is directly due to the cooperation that is being given the safty first drive by the people themselves.

"COMMA" COMES BACK. STANFORD, Eng.-After an ab sence of twenty-five years, the rare "Comma" butterfly has again ap-

#### SHOTS FIRED BY MAN SIGNAL TO BOOTLEGGER from Copenhagen, the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, patriarch of all Rus-

RED'BLUFF, June 6 .- Charles Devine, accused of assault with ntent to kill. E. W. Gardner, a rival garage proprietor at Proberta, was reed after his preliminary hearing in justice court here after he had testified that the shots Gardner heard were find by Devine as a signal to a bootlegger with whom he had arranged to deliver some illicit brandy.

The complaining witness,

The complaining witness, Gardner, has a shop across the street from Devine and he claimed that Devine fired three shots at him late one night. Devine testified that he fired two shots but that they were the signal to the bootlegger. Raymond Stewart, an employe of Devine, corroborated Devine's

#### Four Arrested for Dry Law Violation

In four raids last night the "dry squad" invaded four soft drink par-

The men arrested were Jim Dris-coll, 6391 Telegraph avenue; Ed-mond Couke, 1300 Thirteenth avenue; Angilo Ralli, 101 Webster street, and Harry Germaine. The arrests were made by Policemen Wallace Canning, George Berner and Clyde Miller.

#### RUSS PATRIARCH IN PRISON. National Guard LONDON, June 5 .- According to despatch to the Daily Telegraph

WASHINGTO'I, June 6. - Presi-Scheidemann, German Socialist fully recovered today. dent Harding in : letter today to sia, has been sentenced to five Chairman Warren of the Senate years' imprisonment for having op- appropriations committee, urged posed the seizure of church treas- retention in the army appropriaures by the government. The despatch adds that identical sentences were passed on Bishop Alexoi and another high ecclesiastic named Innokenti.

The destrict in the army appropriation bill of provisions for officers' enlisted personnel and National Guard voted by the Senate and opposed the smaller provisions of the House bill.

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#### KASSEL, Germany, June 4 (By Provisions Urged The Associated Press).—Philipp

SCHEIDEMANN RECOVERS. leader, and former secretary foreign affairs, who was attacked by a youth yesterday while on a Wilhelmshohe, had

# Important Notice

The HOUSING BUREAU of Aahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., requests that owners of homes and owners and managers of hotels and apartment houses who have rooms and apartments available for rental during the Shrine convention, June 12 to 15, communicate with the bureau at Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison Sts., Oakland.

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Ladies' Pure Thread SILK HOSE — Fashioned hose, in Black, White and Cordovan Pair 85c

Genuine BUR-White or Cordoban. Pair...

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Fancy leather trinimed in one-strap models and oxfords, military heel, ivory sole, assorted sizes, on sale at Boys' Honest Value

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Children's White

Canvas Strap

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ivery sole.
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Women's New LOW SHOES Latest Styles, including the flapper, Cleopatra Sandal, the Venetian, the Sultana, Sally Sandals, Sport Oxfords and all the new strap effects.

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	POST TOASTIES or CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs250
	SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg
	Full Line MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 3 lbs230
	One gallon can MAZOLA SALAD OIL\$1.70
,	SANI FLUSH, reg. 25c seller, can19c
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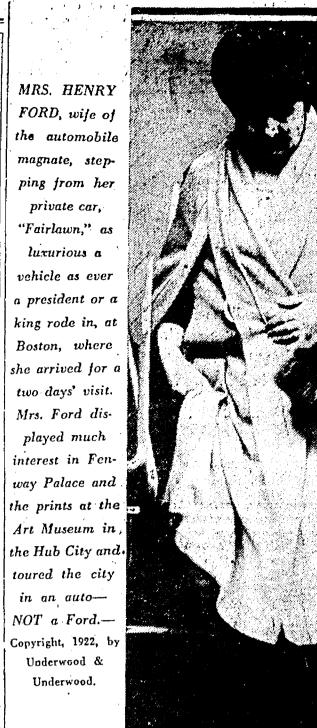
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## Auto King's Wife on Tour



Community Center Will Present Play

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bacco Department to the New An-

nex, next to Grocery Stand.

Former Pasior's Funeral Is Held

ner, former pastor of the Point Baptist church, who died in a San auditorium of the Jefferson school on Thursday night. The school playground will benefit from the proceeds of the entertainment.

Francisco hospital Sunday, were held today with the Woodmen of the World in charge. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery. was in Sunset View. cemetery. He was a native of Nova Scotia and 60 years old. He is survived two children, Mrs. Rose E. amble of Salem, Ore., and Clifford O. Skinner of Richmond; a sister, Mrs. B. B. Jucques of Pasadena four, sisters in Nova Scotio and sev-

eral grandchildien. He was formerly pastor of the San Pablo Baptist church, and belonged to the Log Cabin Camp, Woodmen of the World.

#### Plan Campaign for Saving Redwoods

Final organization of committees to conduct the campaign for the park bonds which are to provide for saving of Oakland's redwoods as public recreation grounds will be effected tomorrhw evening at the assembly hall in the Bacon building, announces E. J. Engler, chairman of the preliminary community council.

Presidents of the luncheon clubs and the officers of the civic, commercial and fraternal associations of Oakland are invited to deputize delegates from their respective drganizations empowered to co-operate in this movement. Only by such joint participation of labor and capital can, this park project he brought to a successful issue at the August primary election, says

#### McPherson Revival To Open on June 15

The Mrs. Aimee Semple McPheron campaign committee met last night to further plans for the coming revival. It was announced by C. Stutesman, campaign manager, that Mrs. McPherson will open the neeting in Oakland on June 15. The last meeting is scheduled for une 31. The preliminary steps in the organization of a choir, an usher force and altar workers were

#### Adirondack Hen Is Real Mouser

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June .- (United Press).-A Plymouth lock hen owned by Burtt Sweatt of Elizabethtown catches, kills and

After catching the mice, the bloodthirsty biddy tosses them in the air, playing with them cat fash-She then tears them to pieces with bill and feet and devours them

#### Eagles Oppose All Ku Klux Methods

SANTA CRUZ, June 6.—Resolu-tions denouncing the Ku Klux K'n "or any other organization which hides its identity behind a mask," were adopted by the state conven-Eagles in session here today, Judge R. P. Rundon of Stockton spon-soved the resolutions.

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BRAN	LEMON

'Knickers,' Stick Student's Idea of Harvardizing U.C.

BERKELEY, June 6 .- Why should the University of California, and, indeed, the whole bally West, remain "primitive" when it might, and oh, so easily be switching a Harvard stock against its knickers with all the ease and grace, you know, of the

It is perturbing, perplexing and a bit exasperating, really, to come back to one's own state to find it so backward in the things-well the things which make a man feel so modern and so jolly well

by S. Haughton Demarest, once a student at Berkeley, but now of Harvard. If he is right, Cali-fornians now in the East seeking education from pedagogues, tail-ors and others, are blushing becomingly, but blushing just the same, at the sartorial make-up of those who have been forced to complete their studies by the Golden Gate,
It has been rumored over the

tea-cups at Harvard, Demarest says, that a student in Berkeley, who wore knickers on the campus, was laughed off the place for his audacity. The folk back East could hardly believe this story, those amazing pieces of fiction to come from the place where the Calaveras frog was reported to have behaved so astoundingly. among those who have never lived in the West, but among the Cali-

fornians there was silence.

News of the "indignity" practiced upon the brave wearer of the knickers caused consternation among the colony, Demarest says, for knickers are approved by all of the Californians at Harvard.
"Surely," said Demarest, "they are at least an improvement over the dirty 'cords' affected by the

Berkeley students."

If Demarest's suggestions are followed out he will be able to take the word back to Harvard of an awakening of pride in ap-

pearance and a reform in raiment. Here is what he suggests as a "model" wardrobe for the University of California man: Derby hat, blue box coat, gray trousers with narrow black

stripes, upstanding collar, bow tie, and a stick. If the U. C. man adopts these

consider him as no end of a good suggestions and gives a bit more of attention to his English, there is no reason in the world why the

sort.

Harvard man, in time, should not

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

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**\$3**.95

\$4.95

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Thousands of Dependable Garments at Sensational Savings. A Bargain Eclipse! Plan to be here at 9 a. m.!

Because we buy thousands of dollars worth of merchandise yearly from H. O. & N., a well-known New York manufacturer, and because of the mutual friendly regard, this factory turns over to us, at the end of their season, their entire sample line at ridiculous-

ly low prices.

We, in turn, pass on these tremendous savings to you. Thousands of garments-no imperfections, though some are slightly soiled from being handled as samples. Come Wednesday! See

Hosiery! Hosiery!

Women! An astounding sale comes as though in answer to the need for vacation hosiery. Being sample line, sizes and styles are not always complete, but there's unusually large selection. Bought regularly our prices would be 25c to 50c pair. In this great bargain grouping are:

in cotton, lisle, cashmere and wool mixed

Children!

Children's Hose Men's Hose and Women's Hose Some Fibre Hose Infants' Hose

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## Knit Underwear

# For Men

Balbriggan Underwear

Men's long-sleeved Balbriggan shirts, and ankle-length drawers, of good quality. Broken sizes. Bought regularly our price would be 50c to 75c.

Union Suits—Shirts, Drawers

#### Men's nainsook, athletic union suits; also wool-mixed shirts and drawers; 48c also heavy flecce-lined garments. Big

bargain if your size is here. Our regular price \$1 to \$1.50.

Men's Underwear Fine grade, cotton-and-wool mixed

union suits and wool-mixed shirts and drawers in gray, white and ecru. Broken sizes but tremendous values. Our regular price \$2 to \$2.50.



—Downstairs Store,

Capwells.



## For Women, Children

Women's Vests, Tights

Surprisingly good cotton vests and knee length tights. Our regular prices would be 50c to 75c.

Children's Underwear

Children's cotton union suits and infants' shirts. Our regular prices 75c to \$1.00.

Women's, Children's Wear

300 garments including women's and chifdren's cotton vests, pants and union suits; children's sleepers, and boys' and girls' union suits, in cotton, wool-mixed, lisle and cotton mesh. Our regular prices would be \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Women's Union Suits

Fine grade lisle, both bodice and shoulder strap styles, in pink and white. Our regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Women's Union Suits

Extraordinary! Fine suits of cotton, lislo, floeced cotton and wool-mixed. Also SILK-TOP vests and union suits. Our regular prices \$2 to \$2.50.

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win Louis Bruck (Marion Kergan).

This afternoon Mrs. Irving Lund-

TEXAS CANDIDATES.
PARIS, Texas, June 8.—Harry

Warner, editor of the Paris Morning News, announced today

ETERAN TELEGRAPHER DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—
D. Stanley, one of the first tele-

Associated Press at the time of its that he would become a Demo-inception in 1865, died tonight at cratic candidate/for governor, sub-his home here. He was 71 years ject to the primary in July. Governor Pat H. Neft is standing for

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# JAPAN'S CRISIS INTENSIFIED AS CABINET QUITS

Failure to Find Outstanding Leader for Premiership Causes Complication.

By CLARENCE DUBOSE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
TOKYO, June 6.—Fallure thus
far to find any outstanding leader
to head a new government today
further complicated Japan's internal political situation, which was
brought to a cilimax late yesferday
by the resignation of Premier Takahashi and his cabinet.

Description of the Tekahashi gove

Downfell of the Takahashi government was the direct result of mation-wide political discontent, arising from purely domestic questions. tions and in no way affects or was affected by foreign policies or the treaties signed by Japan's delegation at the Washington arms limitation conference.
The question of who will head

the new government was an all-absorbing one in Japan today. From no usarter was any leader brought forward as the logical choice for bremier, leaving the situation most oncertain.

#### Employment Found For Many in State

BAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Positions to the number of 88;183 were filled by the public employment bureau of California during May, according to figures made public by the stat. Iabor commissioner. Of these 2800 were given to women, Los Angeles lead all the officers with 9272, while the new seasonal office at Marysville mere than ustified expectations by new seasonal orince at Marysville more than ustified expectations by placing 712 persons during its sixteen days, operation. The figures for the other offices were as follower Oakland, 2752; Fresno, 1734; Sacramento, 1258; San Jose, 1135, and Stockton, 1208.

South Sea Island

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 6.— Reports received here from the Taupo region say earthquake shocks have been felt there daily

The Taupo region is in the cen-

Tricotine and Covert Cloth Suits \$25

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Many of the very latest creations, repro-

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\$45 and \$50-Taffetas, Crepes, Georg-

ettes and their fascinating \$14.75

Head of Oakland C. C. Opens Phone Line to Portland

Sometimes and the second



Here's PRESIDENT KING of the local Chamber of Commerce, chatting with the head of the Portland C. C. over the new circuit just opened be-tween the two cities.

Joseph H. King and W. H. Crawford Exchange Greetings Over New Circuit.

This new service includes three additional circuits which, according to officials of the Pacific Tele-Has Daily Quakes means double the long distance facilities between Oakland and the

northwest cities.
"The did telephone communication will assist materially in improving the spirit of co-operation between our sister cities in the

GROSSMAN'S

RECALL VOTE IN KERN AIMED AT KLAN OFFICIALS

Campaign Launched Against Chairman of Board, Taft's Mayor and Others.

September BAKERSFIELD, June 6 .- Recall petitions prepared by a public committee opposed to the Ku Klux Kian have been printed for circulation this week in the west side ber brides will be Miss Laura Lind. oil fields to secure signatures of say Miller, daughter of Mr. and voters in demanding a special city and district election at Taft. The public officers against whom the petitions are directed are Stanley Abel, chairman of the Kern county board of supervisors elected from the west side district; H. C. McLain, mayor of Taft. George McCook. mayor of Taft: George McCook, justice of the peace at Taft, and C. Z. Irvin, Taft city clerk.

The four that the citizens committee would oust from office are

members of the klan, according to klan records introduced in evihome on Vernon Heights. There will be a bridal dence in the recent investigation of the klan by the Kern grand

Several candidates are in the field to oppose the incumbent officers f the special election is called.

British Prince Will Breed Race Horses CALGARY, Alta., Jun. 6. - Four

horoughbred race stallions and loveliest brides of the season and no debutante has been more extensively feted than the fair bridehis ranch near High River, Alta., which he purchased when he visited Canada in 1919. One of the stal-lions was purchased in England recently by his royal highness for long distance telephone \$55,000. The other animals are New long distance telephone service between Oakland and Portland, Oregon, was formerly inaugurated today when President Joseph H. King of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce spoke to W: H. Crawford of the Portland chamber.

This new service includes three

HEAT FATAL IN BOSTON. BOSTON, June 6.—One death from heat yesterday marked the hottest day of the season here. A number of heat prostrations were reported. The highest temperature officially recorded during the day Dr. and Mrs. Bruck will leave for Europe in July. was 89\* degrees, between 4 and 5

part of North Island, midway cisco bay," said President King, veloping this city and the territory cen Wellington and Auckland. "and will aid the Oakland Cham-

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MISS MYRTLE RODEHAVER, who is in her senior year at the University of California and who is to spend the summer with her parents in Colust and also at Wilbur Springs as the guest of cousins. -Boye photo.

and address to the second of the second



mont Country Club, at which Miss Jacqueline Valentine will be hostess. Miss Fitzgerald has returned from the East, where she has been attending a finishing school, and will spend the vacation with her

Miss Florence Boardman, daughter of the Ernest Porters, is also home from the East from school and will share the honors with Miss Fitzgerald June 15 when Miss Virginia Crosby will be hostess at the home of her parents in Pied-

TOUR FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bentty of this city, who are now abroad, are in Venice, where they are guests at the Royal Daniell after a tour of Egypt and the Holy Land

a tour of Egypt and the Holy Land extending many weeks.

In Cairo they were the guests of Lord and Lady Allenby and also of King Fund. On the day the sultan was proclaimed king he permitted Mr. Beatty to raise the American flag atop the "Great Pyramid" for the first time in history. The Beattys will tour Switztory. The Beattys will tour Switzerland before journeying to Parls. In England they will be the guests

#### GIRL SLAYER PRAISED FOR **MARKSMANSHIP**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6. Letters of sympathy and praise for her "courage and good marksmanship" were being received today by Miss Peggy Marie Beal as she lay on a hospital bed, fighting a battle for life against a wound sustained when she attempted to take her own life early Saturday after she had killed her lover, Frank Anderson, in a local hotel.

One of the many letters received by Miss Beat was signed by a local doctor, his wife and a

local number "Our sympathy is yours," read

one of the letters. "The world needs more girls who have the courage and ability to shoot straight. We regret, however, that you shot yourself. There is plenty to live for. The stars are up there yet and the flowers bloom the same as ever."

Miss Beal was on the road to recovery, hospital attendants

LOCOMOTIVES FOR S. P. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., June 6. The "prosperity special," a train of twenty oil-burning locomotives built for the Southern Pacific Railmay Company, at the Baldwin Lo-comotive Works, arrived here last night on its cross-country trip from Philadelphia. Pa., to Corsicana, Taxas, where the locomotives will be turned over to the railroad.

PROMINENT ATTORNIST DIES, RIVERSIDE, June 67-John R. Dixon, Torner produce June 54- Denver, 70000, 100 The past of Denver, 7000, 100 The Callfornia-Nevada Electric Corporation, died here yesterday, following an illness of several months: Dixon was burn at Printess, Maryland, March 5, 1856; 1000

formal affair for a group of her main for an indefinite period. She former classmates,

Thursday afternoon Miss Eleanor who will be married to Arthur Fitzgerald will be the guest of lym Rhodes June 14.

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When you ask for Shredded Wheat be sure you get the original Shredded Wheat you have always eilen, made at Oakland, Calif. - always clean, always piere, always the same high quality. Two Biscuits with milk or cream, of with berries or other fruits, make a satisfying meal. T.



#### Specially appropriate for vacation. days; silk-linedvalues to \$25.00-\$9.75 WASH DRESSES of ginghams and voiles worth to \$10, NOW JERSEY SUITS of all-wool in models that have sold at \$10 to \$25, NOW....\$5.95

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ful in lines; values

to \$15- \$5.95. NOW

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'PHONE CALL

TRAPS SUSPECTS

leged Bandits for Robbery

of Druggist.

aliases of Paul Dopcus, "Dippy"

Lee Miller, C. M. Meyers and th

Through the number of an auto-

mobile the police first made their

way to the Hotel Gates Annex,

where they found Barnett. This

was yesterday afternoon. He was

not taken into custody, but was

kept under surveillance. The five

in ignorance until they had learned

the identity of his accomplice. Fi-

nally he made the blunder of tele-

phoning. The officers could not

hear his conversation, but they did

accomplished, he was taken into

custody. Three hours later, at 4

descended upon an apartment

house at 1591 Greenwich street.

They aroused the landlady, and

been discharged... Captain of Detectives Duncan

Matheson, who declared this after-

noon that he completely revised his theory regarding the killing and

expected immediate developments.

Matheson he announced that he de-sired to question further Garfinkel.

the attorney who went to Wilken's

WASHINGTON, June 6. - Re

trial of the eastern group of the so

called cement cases will be under-

inken as speedily as possible, the

department of justice announced

The departments' announcement

June 15, the department said, ad-

ding that a third case on a civil bill is awaiting action in Denver.

taken up for retrial, the announce

Arrests Made by

ment said.

The case against the Atlas Port

Prohibition Officers

V. Fabric, operating the Key

Route Bar, was arrested yesterday

aid after the shooting.

In line with the new ideas of

apartment.

detectives determined to keep him

'Chewing Gum" Kid.

SOUGHT TO AID

ELECTRIC LINES

Further Development of

"No extensions, worth mention-

Welfare League Will.

Hold Dinner Tonight

The ninth annual dinner of the Public Welfare League will take place tonight in the Young Men's Christian Association building, assembling several scores of promisembly several scores of scores of scores of scores of

sembling several scores of profit-nent men and women. The speak-ers will be: Samuel F. Rutter, state prohibition, director, who will discuss "Prohibition Enforcement";

Mrs. Mary Merrill, who will review "The Relation Between the Wright

Bill, the Volstend Act and the Eighteenth Amendment"; John T.

Eighteenth Amendment"; John T. Williams, United States District Attorney, who will speak on "Narcotle Control," and Miss Florence M. Calderwood, representative of the Interdepartmental Bureau of Social Hydrone

Cities' Transportation.

# NURSE KILLED, THREE INJURED, IN CAR CRASH

Automobile Hit by Electric Car Overturned, Nurse Crushed, Woman Dying.

SAN JOSE, June 6 .- One woman is dead, a second is possibly dying and two others are confined to the O'Connor sanitarium here suffering from bruises and shocks as a result of one of the most tragic automobile accidents in this vicinity in many months, occurring mortly before 6 o'clock last night.

The dead:
Miss Margaret Heffernan, 30, a

nurse.
The dying:
Mrs. George White, internal injuries, cuts and bruises.

Slightly injured: George Tantau, retired rancher of Cupertino and father of Mrs.

White.

Mrs. Tillie Tantau, his wife.

The tragedy occurred directly in
front of the Tantau home in Stevens Creek road, when an automobile driven by Mrs. Tantau was struck by an interurban street car, overturned and hurled against a tele-

George Tantau had been confined to the O'Connor sanitarium for several weeks. Yesterday after-noon he was given permission by his attending physician, Dr. J. I. Beattie of Santa Clara, to go for an automobile ride, provided that his nurse accompany him. With his wife, daughter and Miss Hef-fernan, therefore, Tantau rode to his home.

It was just as Mrs. Tantau was driving the machine from the yard of her home, in which it is necessary to cross the Peninsular Electric Railway Company's tracks in front of the place, that she failed to notice the approach of the car. Mrs. Tantau's machine had almost cleared the tracks, but was caught with terrific impact by the interurban, which struck the rear of the machine, driving it against the

telephone nole. Miss Hefferhan, who has no relatives in this country, all living in Scotland, was found to be badly crushed and died before reaching the O'Connor sanitarium.

The condition of Mrs. George White remained serious this morning. Suffering terribly from internal injuries and only semi-conscious, physicians were unable to determine at this hour whether or not she is fatally injured. They have hopes for her recovery, how-

ever.

By a miracle the elder occupants of the machine, including Tantau, escape other than bruises and

### Higher Fire and

Police Pay Asked BERKELEY, June 5. — Recommending an increase of \$10 a month in the salaries of police and firemen below the rank of chief, and the elimination of the office Mayor's secretary, Carl Bartlett, commissioner of finance and rev-

the salaries of the policemen ind firemen who are now receiv-ng approximately \$140 a month, and the work of the mayor's secre- man of the committee, who said tary could be handled by the city Congress should not be placed in clerk. This was the method under the other regime.

Commissioner Bartlett recom-mended other "shaving," including a request that the bookkeeping of the garbage department be done by the auditor's office, effecting a saving of \$6900 a year.



#### Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair-looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp theroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in it makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which ringes out dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, and easy to

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will the McCumber bill to prevent its

Libement.

#### ENGINEER'S LOG ROILS GUARD OF CITY'S FLEET

As the result of recent entries in the log of the good ship "Pile Driver No. 1," war now brews in the western fleet of the city of Oakland, and the whole matter may be nired before Ralph Beebee, harbor engineer and exofficio secretary of the city's

It all started when Fleet Engineer George Hayes found the stern anchor line parted when he arrived at work vesterday morning. After considerable work in locating the anchor, he wrote into the log the following commentary:

"I have come to the conclusion that if the pile driver ever sincks the watchman will never know it till he gets wet feet."

The entry is part of the official

records of the city of Oakland.
Now comes the watchman with a protest. The watchman recently worked heroically in a blinding rain, pumping out a barge which insisted on sinking though the watchman pumped from 6 p. m. till 3 a. m.. The barge later slopped around the waterfront, waterlogged, and was traded in last week for a new barge which manages to float. The watchman, however, did his part and wants credit. He asserts he cannot watch the whole waterfront all at once, and if a stern line parts, what is that compared to his recent pumping? The phers in the case have gone up to Admiral Tom Aitken, with various comments from ev-

erybody, and will be forwarded to

#### Safety Council to

the city hall tomorrow.

Hold Two Meetings Several thousand are expected at the first meetings of the Safety Council, which will be held Thursday morning at 11 and the same evening at 7:30, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue,

Able speakers will address the mostling and evaluation the war. meetings and explain the plan the formation of the Safe Drivers

The Eastbay Safety Council, was organized by some of the best known men in the bay cities for the purpose of reducing the traffic business of the city.

club, which will be organized at

#### Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Unless longressmen take some action immediately the price of coal will be boosted throughout the nation from \$1.50 to \$2 a ton, officials believe. fust as the "moral agreement" plan between Secretary Hoover and the conl producers effected a 15 per cent saving, the retail dealers blasted the scheme with the announcement that increased prices were inevitable.

Recent increases in gasoline prices are under investigation by announced today.

There is no connection between the retirement of Boris Bakhmeten as Russian ambassador to the United States and the recognition of the Russian soviet government. was announced officially at the White House today. Officials said there was nothing new in the Rusof sian situation.

A provision requiring half of the enue, presented his budget to the allons entering the United States the California Engles, to travel from foreign countries on According to Bartlett, there is "a Shipping Board vessels was stricken by the House committee. Objections to the pro-vision were raised by the chairthe position of limiting immigration by the 3 per cent law and at the same time boosting it in the

> President Harding favors the adoption of a constitutional amend-ment to regulate child labor. In a etter to Representative John Jacob Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, the President declared he was in sympathy with efforts in Congress to enact such an amendment and promised to express his views more fully in a message to Congress at an early date.

> The Senate and House this afternoon finally agreed on salaries for shipping board officers and sent the independent offices appropriation hill to the White House for President Harding's approval. The fight over the salaries has delayed the bill several weeks. Under the agreement six officials can receive \$25,000 a year, two may get \$20,-000, and the rest cannot receive more than \$11,000 annually. The House agreed to this by a vote of

Sir Auckland Goddes, the British ambassador, who, with Senator Ricci, the Italian ambassador, and epresentatives in the United States of other foreign governments, criticised in the Senate yesterday by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiann, an administration leader, called at the state department to-Secretary Hughes.

Lawyers would purchase transcripts of Supreme Court decisions about at half the present price under a House bill passed today by the Senate and sent to conference, providing for printing of the Supreme Court volumes at the government printing office instead of by private contractors. The bill also abolishes fees for the official court reporter and gives him a salary of \$8500, that of a federal criminal judge.

Unarges of the department of sues clog and the result is kidney justice that Alaska is menaced by trouble, bindder weakness and a "fish pirates," who have established a virtual Bolshevist regin of terror, were hotly challenged by Dan A. Sutherland, delegate of Alaska in Congress. Governmental ment or you are obliged to seek reaction in ordering three sub-chasers to Alaska for a war on the night; if you suffer with sick headalleged "fish pirates" and "coast ache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid libolshevists" was characterized as stomach, or you have rheumatism Alaskan people" by Sutherland.

President Harding asked Congress today for a deficiency appro-priation of \$28,122,500 for refund-ncys will then act fine. This faing taxes illegally collected during mous salts in made from the acid

take" political debate was staged in the Senate this afternoon when Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, charged the Republication of Mississippi (Mississippi) of Mississippi (Mississippi (Mi Senator Pat Harrison, Democratic Jad Salte is inexpensive, of Mississippi, charged the Republicans were "filibustering" against injure, makes a delightful efferyestion McCumber bill to prevent its cont lithia-water, because nosupply every member of the family passage. A dozen senators plunged longs in every home, because nofor months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified,—Adverand for hore charges were hurled back ing a good kidney fushing any and forth.

# WOMAN KILLED BY TAKING DOPE

Prison Matron Gives Out the Detectives Capture Two Al-Name of Emergency Hospital Narcotic Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- The body of the well dressed woman who died Sunday night at the Mission Emergency hospital was identified today by Mrs. Lizette Ryan, prison matron, as Mrs. Margare Jacobson. She is said to have died from an overdoes of narcotics and the police arrested Roy Anderson bile bandits who yesterday held up manslaughter. He admitted that and robbed Joseph Abrams, drug-he had given the woman dope. Dr. gist of 832 Post etract of 45 Croker street, on a charge of T. B. Leland, the coroner, ordered an antopsy.

Anderson in a statement to the by the police to be a former con-

rresting officers, said:
"I never knew this woman be-I gave her some narcotics because she begged so hard." Anderson admitted being an addict for thirteen years. He said he tectives Palmer, Bohr and Rooney was 32 years old and had been em- were responsible for the arrests oloyed as a messenger.

Mrs. Jacobson's husband, Ralph, tained a divorce from her. The one of them was positively identipolice are unable to ascertain his fied by Abrams. whereabouts.

#### Parents, Teachers Install Officers

Installation of officers was a feature of the final meeting for the semestor yesterday of the Elmhurst School Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president o Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, was the installing officer. The new board of directors in cludes: President, Mrs. F. A. Hemenway; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Alex Brown; financial socre-tary, Mrs. Ira R. Anthony; treasurer, Mrs. John Shafer; auditor, Mrs. W. N. Nankervis; historian, Mrs. J. W. Comstock; parlia-mentarian, Mrs. C. E. Wilson. Seventy members were present.

Annual reports of retiring of get the number of his call. This ficers and department chairmen were presented at the business meeting. The annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers in San Diego was reviewed by the delegates. Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones was among the speakers of the day.

## Judge H. W. Pulcifer

and Judge Elmer Johnson of Ala- the rear room of his store and es- same tax as other property. meda will call the calendar on the caped with more than \$900 in

Order of Engles since the lodge was robbery and grand farceny companized in California, nearly 20 years ago, has gone to Santa Cruz to attend the annual convention of The noselbility that the bandit

## Legion Post to Hear

Medal of Honor Man

Captain Harry Holderman, Congressional Medal, of Honor man,

The only foundation for such day. The only foundation for such who was with the Lost Battallon in a theory iles in the fact that a new the Argonne, and who is now sta- 38-caliber pistol in the possession of tioned with the 19th Infantry at the Reese, had one empty chamber, President, speak tonight before from which a bullet had evidently Oakland Post No. 5, American Le-gion, when test body meets in regular business session at its club-rooms. Holderman is one of the few men on the Pacific Coast who was honored by the Congressional

#### Tribune Thanked For Entertainment

Editor THRIBUNE: The West said after the shooting. He also said he would interrogate Wilkens Onkland Home desires to thank you himself and possibly Walter and for so kindly entertaining the children at your Spring Pageant on Charles Castor, police officer. last Saturday morning and to the matinee Saturday afternoon at the Auditorlum, Sincerely,
ANITA BRITNER,

Corresponding Secretary. ASSASSINS SLAY MAN. CHICAGO, June 6.—Within a one's throw of the notorious death corner" in "Little Italy"

'death corner". three assassing shot and killed ar unidentified man this afternoon The slayers are believed to be "blackhand" emissaries. The vic-tim was shot five times in the back.

## **BIG EATERS GET** KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich, Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out. they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tis-

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sedioutrageous insult of the when the weather is had, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salta; take, a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakwith the arresting officers at the same address. H. Germaine was arrested at 1449 Telegraph avenue, and charged with possession of liquor, as was E. J. Coucke of 1200 the finance year ending June 20, of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been Thirteenth avenue.
James Dri Loll was arrested by An old-fashioned "give and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neu-Oakland police officers at 1639 Telegraph avenue, and charged with illegal possession of liquor.

ing a good kidney flushing any time. Advertisement

CAT UAUSES BROKEN LEG.
SAN FRANCISCO.—Startled by a cat asishe was working in the first balcony of a local theater. Mrs. Nora Murphy, fell into the orchestra, suffering a broken leg.

England has a surplus of \$2,000,000

## Martyr President and His Son Honored

View of the Lincoln Memorial and part of the crowd that witnessed the dedication. Reflection of structure is seen in Mirror Basin, especially flooded for the occasion. Below is ROBERT TODD LINCOLN, son of Abraham Lincoln, being assisted up the stairs for the unveiling of the statue within and the dedication of the classic structure.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood,



# STOCK TAX CUT

The California County Assessors' Association will support and urge the adoption at the November election of the proposed amendment to article 13 of the state constitution, according to information received today from association headquarters by Louis J, Kennedy, assessor of Alameda county. Keno'clock this morning, the detectives | neily is one of the sponsors of the proposed amendment and declares his full confidence that it will be approved by the voters. The proposed amendment, to be

with her key entered Reese's known as section 121/2 of article 13, would permit the state legis-He was in bed asleep, but beside lature to pass a law empowering him were two loaded pistols. He county assessors to tax "foreign" was surprised and handcuffed. In stocks and bonds at less than their Goes on Vacation his room, the officers say, they full value. Stocks and bonds based Three judges will carry on the found Abrams' wallet, papers and con property within the state of California are not taxable in this work of the justice of the peace of bankbook, but none of his money state, while stocks and bonds and Oakland Township during the above sence of Judge Harry W. Pulcifer this week. Judge H. D. Wise of Brooklyn township, Judge E. J. Tyrell of the Oakland police court the rear room of his store and essame tax as other property. Under the present law the combined city and county tax laid on foreign stocks often equals the entire. remaining days of this week.

Judge Pulcifer, who has been the police say that Reese has state secretary of the Fraternal been arrested and served terms for the property. The result has been the property. The result has been that owners of foreign stocks have avoided acquiring legal residence in California, or have failed to The possibility that the bandit list for assessment their foreign suspects may have been the men securities. The result has been

concerned in the holding up of either injustice to owners of these Henry Wilkens, automobile man, securities or loss of revenue by the and the slaying of Mrs. Anna Wilcounties. The proposed amendment, Ken-

the cities and counties where the securities are owned, and we feel assured that by being more lenient the cities and counties will get much revenue that is now denied them by reason of the owners of dence in California or by failure to list these securities."

#### Woman Wins Prize Cement Case to Have For Freak Flowers Speedy Retrial

ALAMEDA, June 6,-Mrs. M. Randolph, 2421 Webb avenue, has won the prize for the production of freak flowers. She brought a sample of her garden product to the Chamber of Commerce. The flower is a marigold that should have been as others of the garden. said that a conference between At-torney General Daugherty and This one elected to be different, torney General Daugherty and Colonel William Hayward, United shoots all bearing blooms. The shoots radiate from the main, stem at even smoot from the main, stem States attorney for the southern district of New York, who came to at even spaces from the base of the center flower. The center blos-Washington for the purpose, de-cision was reached for "vigorous prosecution of the cement case and som is of the rich golden yellow prosecution of the cement case and characteristic of all marigolds. The Sunday night with ther anti-trust cases in the New ork district."

The case against the central of a light butter yellow color.

Otherwise against the smallgroup in the cement combination Otherwise, aside from the small-will comme to trial in Chicago on ness of their size, they are like the Chamber of Commerce.

#### and Cement Company also will be Water, Power Act Will Be Discussed

Locke, city attorney, will appear and a handsome sum realized. The before the members of the Ala- celebration opened Saturday night meda Housewives' League Thurs- when a procession formed at the day and explain the workings of hall and went to the church, where the proposed California water and services were conducted. The repower act. The voters will be called by Federal officials and charged upon to pass upon this act at the with having sold liquor to officers of the department of justice. A Mrs. II. O. Tenney, presiding of large quantity of whisky was ficer of the league; announces that the meeting will he open to the Among others arrests made yes- public and anyone interested in the terday by the federal authorities water and power question is cor were those of A. C. Jensen. 369 dially invited to be present. Twelfth street, Oakland, charged order to arrive at an underst with the possession of whisky and ing of the act those present order to arrive at an understand ing of the act those present wil gin, and that of Chiek O'Neill, who he privileged to ask questions of is charged with having interfered the speaker,

EIRS TO GIVE DANCE. ALAMEDA, June 6 .- An indoo yacht dance will be given by the Alameda Lodge of Elks Friday evening. The affair will be for members of the lodge and their families and will be informal, every one coming in sport clothes with marine decorations. Supper will be served at 11 o'clock. Elks' orchestra will furnish the music.

TYPHUS IN LATVIA.

RIGA.—Several Latvain villages

n the Russian border report cases
( typhus. Strict quarantine has been ordered.



SANTA CRUZ, June 6 .- The an-Saturday Afternoon Club was held nedy explains, would permit the county assessors to value these se curities at less than their full valu- Davis, toastmistress, introduced ation, as is done with real estate. Miss: Emma Campbell, retiring "New York and Connecticut," president, who turned the gavel said Kennedy, "went through the over to the new president, Mrs. same difficulty California is ex- Sabina Blewett. Miss Davis introperiencing and adopted laws sim-ilar to this one the California year: Mrs. F. M. Garrison, first county assessors want. The taxes vice-president; Mrs. C. G. Calkins. to be raised by this proposed second vice-president; Mrs. Allan amendment will be distributed to Rennie treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Wilson, secretary; Miss Maude Scott. financial secretary; and Mrs. Mabel E. Elmes, parliamentarian

Mrs. Alfred Bowman read a re-port of the convention held at San Mateo. them by reason of the owners of ville, president of the District Fed-these securities denying legal resi-dence in California or by failure eration, spoke of the work the Federation is doing. Mrs. A. Biersch president of the Watsonville Women's Club, spoke. Miss Helen, M. Sugars responded to the toast. "Our Highway." Mrs. Hiram Gos-liner, of the American Legion Auxiliary, made a pleat for memoria trees to be planted along the high-way. Mrs. W: Crant Hatch spoke on "City Planning." Mrs. Alice C. Dixon, president of the County Federation, burned the note for the club house lot, on which all payments have been made.

# Is Buhach Feature

BUHACH, June 6.—The annual celebration of the Pentecost closed of a light butter yellow color. Otherwise, aside from the smallness of their size, they are like every other marigoid. The blossom was placed on exhibitions. the Immaculate Conception by Rov. Father Abel Costa. At noon a free barbecue dinner was enjoyed at the ball grounds followed by dancing all afternoon. An auction of the cattle and fowls donated by mem-ALAMEDA, June 6.-William J. bers was held during the afternoon and a handsome sum realized. The turning procession was headed by turning procession was neaded by the Merced cadets band. Dancing occupied the remainder of the night. The officers of the day were: Frank Dutra Sr., president; f. L. Narsimento, vice-president; J. C. Corvello, secretary; Joe Damos, treasurer; J. J. Rodriguez, floor director; Frank Dutra Jr. and Frank Furtado Jr., floor managers.

#### Tracy Woman Is Party Hostess June 6.-Mrs. B. S.

Crittenden delightfully entertained about twenty-five guests on Satur-day afternoon at a luncheon in her home on A street. Sweet peas were used in profusion about the rooms and on the small tables upon which the delicious luncheon was served.

During the luncheon and the

afternoon hours spent in the sarden among the flowers and under the trees, games testing the mental and artistic ability of the guests afforded much amusement and eni joyment.

### CHAPTER, TO ENTERTAIN.

Mothers will entertain at a card running away down the street. Investigating showed that several small articles of jewelry were missing from the room, Mrs. Bannon ev Chapter of American War tertainment, to which the public is invited, will be appropriated to the funds taking care of the former service nien.

The hest steam engines obtain less than 20 per cent of the stored en-ergy in a ton, of coal

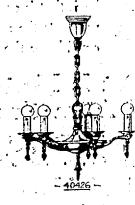
# Interdepartmental Bureau of cial Hygiene. George A. Edgar, president of the Welfare League, will preside as chairman. Review of the activities of the League during the past year will be presented by Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, executive secretary. The annual election of officers will be held.

BERKELEY, June 6.—Mrs. G. B. Bannon, 3025. Lee street, was awakened this morning by the sound of a man climbing out through her bedroom window, sho BERKELEY, June 6.—Be rke-told the police. Rushing to the window, she said, she saw the man window, she said, she saw the man

INTRUDER ESCAPES

IRISH PEACE TRAGEDY. DUBLIN.—Because his wife urged him to leave the Republican army and accept the Free State

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# COMMISSIONERS OPEN SESSIONS

National Assembly in Annual Convention Begins Public Employment Debate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Th fifteenth annual convention of the national assembly of civil service commissioners went into session in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel today with David J. Reese of Ventura, the national president, pre-

Routine business marked the opening session. The morning was taken up with the registration of delegates and the presentation of credentials by the 175 members who are entitled to a vote in the

Among the registrants is Theodore Ramm, a member of the Minneapolis delegation, who claims credit for casting the yote at the Minneapolis convention last year which brought the 1312 assembly to San Francisco. state and federal civil service comnissioners and the avowed objects of the organization are the promo-tion of acquaintance mong ad-ninistrators of civil service laws; the exchange of information and views concerning the principles and methods of public employment and the increase of public knowledge and results tending to improve and The California speakers will be Earle A. Walcott, Dr. Lewis M. Ter-

of the association and its aims and that when they feceive the elective and then the highway commission nursioses. He also described the franchise they will have learned would have to break through from the convention of the Farent-how to use its she told the women. Teacher association recently held at As president of the National Sufficient Highway Association, drove

three Dalton giris in song and have entered candidates for politi-dance; Mahel Morrison, violinist, accompanied by Leona Mynert; Fred Bishop, Australian whistler; Ethel Lee in songs; the Fred Finch "Brazil and the United States will

school tenns on Parents are invited. the grounds.

#### Pastor Accused of BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LAWTON, Okla., June 6.-The Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, who resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, recently, after being charged with conduct unbecoming a minister, was atthis city, he said today. Irwin yould not talk about the alleged attack and few details were obtain-

County officials who went out in him nine miles from here in a Entries include De Palma, weakened condition. Most of his clothing had been torn from him, the officers said.

QUICK COUNTERFEITERS. SOFIA.—Though Bulgarla began issuin galumisum coins only a few weeks ago counterfelts have already made their appearance.

#### RHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

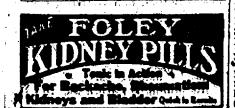
Deep Scated Uric Acid Deposits the first lap, the meet will be in snow bucker.

Are Dissolved and the Rheumagood hands.

Eleven Ford dealers are entered there were lor

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheu- distance set for the stock car race, matic sufferer that if a full pint hottle of Allenrhu, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does show the way to stop the ageny, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.
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Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggiste can supply you.—Advertisement.



#### Laborer Rebels; Daughter Seeks To Wed 'Dude'

D. Rockefeller, are trying to pre-vent her marriage to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, a Lincoln Center, Kan, Tamlly is as badly worked up as the Rockefellers and McCormicks because Dora Titsworth, daughter of a laborer, wants to get "out of her class" by marrying A. P. Cole, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office at Lincoln Cen-

ter.
Dora's father, Sim Titsworth, objected so stremuously that he was arrested at daybreak today by Captain of Defectives Lyle, at the request of Lincoln Center authorities, on a charge of attempting to kill the "aristocratic"

"I wasn't going to stand for my daughter marrying a dude," Titsworth is quoted as saying.

#### Brazil Leader Speaks Before Oakland Women

country was declared by Dona Bortha Lutz, young Brazilian leadthe Pan-American Conference of Professional Women's club in

Walcott: A civil serior of San Prancisco commissioner machiner to the San Prancisco commissioner machiner to the

frage Association, Dona Lutz has up and looked the ground over; Some of the juvenile participants in authority to set this machinery but after shoveling a few hours, entertainment were the in motion. Already the women announced that he could not spare habel Morrison, yiolinist, cal office, testing the laws of the project. The next morning Hoag

the world hinges upon the unifica-tion of these two countries. We will do all that we can to cement the friendship between them. The Pan-American League of Women will One resort proprietor announced Misconduct Beaten American League of Wolfield over the phone to Sacramento on Saturday Afternoon that the road would be closed for two weeks when

# What's Happer

With an even dozen of racing stars already entered and more ex pected before entries close June 9 the Shriners' golden jubilee con search of Irwin when he failed vention auto races at San Carlos to return to his home last evening Speedway on June 14, promises to telephoned that they had found be a most speciacular affair.

Were put on Sunday afternoon. Book of the day and his own life.

Threatened indictments by the grand jury, which are said to have grand jury, which are said to have caused Baker's condition. failed to getting these drivers the San Carlos

speedway management and Shrine committee consider themselves exnely fortunate. Three of the fatiest Duesneberg racing cars that

With Captain Eddle Rickenbacker officiating as starter, the same job he held at Indianapolis; Joseph J. Tynan as referce, and Barney Oldfield as pace-maker for sion and a regular champion as a

themselves must pliot their fastest flivvers. Twenty-five miles is the and Earl P. Cooper, driving the Paige Daytona 6-66 Daytona stock chassis will go after the 100-mile stock chassis speedway record with bad, although it is narrow in some this famous job. Cooper will start spots where they cut through the stock chassis speedway record with this famous job. Cooper will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, so as his race against time will not conflict with the remainder of the program.

With the barbecue to 10,008 when we were told that we couldn't the started, said Quillei this morning. "We wanted to get through. But when we were told that we couldn't the started in the started of the started of

program.
With the barbecue to 10,008
Shriners, their friends and the pub-lic served in the infield before the races, a drill by the uniform rank, mass band concert by 1008 musicians, aerial stunts by an enspectacular features, the Shriners will be thrilled with a program that will not be soon forgotted

San Leandro Court

RAN LEANDRO, June 5.— number of traffic law violators ap-peared at Judge W. J. Gannon's Monday afternoon court yesterday.

# OVER SIERRA IS OPEN TO TRAVEL

Three Cars Break Through to Placerville After Resort Owners Scoff.

By Al G. Waddell The Lincoln Hit hway is open over the Sierras. The Shriners may notwithstanding the reports to the effect that the Placerville-Lake summit would remain snowhound for another ten days or two

the California State Highway Comto the summit of the sawy drifts to the summit of the Sierras last Saturday evening at 6:40 pclock. The first car over was driven by Bud Bodell, general service manager of the Fairchild Motor Sales Co., Durant dealers at Repo, Nevada. Shortly after midthe United States to realize what driven by E. M. Quillel, general they mean to women outside their sales manager of the Fairchild or

Durant four driven by M. C. Shirley, Durant dealer at Carson City, Nevada, crossed the summit.

VISITED RESORTS. Oakland Civic center, Mrs. C. E. Quillet in the six cylinder Dufant, Wilson, president, and the Sorophad reached a point a mile below timist club, Miss Violet Richard the summit, where he was met by

school.

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When Dona Lutz returns to Braths show from the Nevada side, they were laughed at. Resort owners association, delivered the address of assemble the femining leaders for around the lake said they would be

Oakland over some other route. Ether Lee in songs; the Fred Finch
Four, in songs.

Announcement was made that on June 19th a basket picnic and the highest ideals of civilization," Dona Lutz asserted. "The final outcome of the unification of school teams on the grounds.

One resort proprietor announced at the time Bodell, in the first Durant, was within 100 feet of the

summit.
The citizens of Placerville were The citizens of Placerville were delighted with the work of the trail breakers. The president of the Placerville Chamber of Commerce, together with a group of citizens, entertained the members of the party with a banquet and presented Bodell, driver of the first car, with a gold watch-chain made of El Dorado gold. The Chamber of Commerce also got one of its members, a sign painter, to make signs for both cars, which were put on Sunday afternoon. Bodell was the hero of the day and

DRIVE TO CAPITAL.

After spending the night at Placerville, the party drove into tion is still before the inquisitorial sacramento where members of the body.

Chamber of Commerce of that city OVE on the indictments was ex-Chamber of Commerce of that city gave them the glad hand. A stop was made at Lodi and at Stocktor another stop was made where the story of the run was told and tony after the Indianapolic race ber of commerce of that city, were permitted to enter the con-Bodell and Quilici arrived in Oakland last night and will remain here for a few days before returning to Nevada. A member of the party was Jim Rush of Reno, a former member of the 91st Divi-

Bodell said this morning that n Starts to Leave the Eleven Ford dealers are entered there were long drifts higher than Within Twenty-four in the Ford event, where dealers the cars which he blasted out with giant powder and then bucked into with the car ahead of the Six came through without a Both Quilici and Bodell scratch. said that any car could now make the grade as the road is not at all

do it, we made up our minds to go through and we did. It was hard work on us all and on the cars, but we turned the trick and played a fine foke on some of the Tahoe resorts which are not pre-pared for the summer business as they were going to open on a late schedule on account of the road conditions.

Fines May Speeders P.O. Appropriation

Monday afternoon court yesterday, ternational News Service.)—The The following were flued: Frank House this afternoon passed and House this afternoon passed a

### How'd You Like Seven Martinis? Try Jazz Music

NEW YORK, June 6.—Fifteen minutes of jazz has the equivalent kick of seven dry martinis.

This is the equation worked out today by George W. Pond of Washington, general counsel of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Music Merchants, who is attending the convention of the organizations here.
"Jazz and booze are simply answering the same purpose in different ways, he said. "Jazz place of rum as prohibition becomes more stringent in satisfy-

ing the craving for emotional thrills. The present thirst for booze can be translated simply as a moral and social unrest caused by the difficult return to balance after the war.

next 109,000,000 increase of the cost of heat, janitor service, etc united States population, who he and that in this way the point of more goals than can be raised, understood. cago business man, is breeding the! yard. Stevens plans to invite dis- of the discussion altogether. After crossing the summit. Shir- tion on his estate at his fashionable resorts, where he announced that which he will dispose of a herd to at a luncheon of the Business and the road was open. He then drove twelve other persons who are also Professional Women's club in on into Carson City and over to starting in to develop goats for Professional Women's club in on into Carson City and over to starting it to develop goats for their Broadway quarters yesterday. Reno with the news.

The hospitality of the hostess By noon on Sunday, Bodell, in group was extended to members of the first Durant, followed closely by not confined to these twelve, but no "The tenant in Oakland Civic center, Mrs. G. E. Quillet in the streetledge by the streetledge of the streetledge other bids are expected. lines, presidents of leading agri-should be given every reason to recultural colleges, prominent phy- gard the landlord as his host and

had refused to have fixed, Carl Mitchell heartlessly deserted his wife, Mrs. Marion Mitchell, 50 Fairview avenue, Piedmont, she told Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell today. Judge Linsell granted Mrs. Mitchell an interlocutory decree of divorce. The Mitchells were married at

Sacramento on 'November' 20, 1925, Though admitting she was a perfect wife, Mitchell began a course of scolding and nagging almost at once and several times threatened to leave, Mrs. Mit-chell declared. On February 22. 1920, Mrs. Mitchell,, leaving the house, stepped on a broken cethink I have broken my leg," she said, as she lay on the sidewalk. "It's too bad it wasn't your neck." said Mitchell, according to his wifs, and walked away and left her. Friends helped Mrs. Mitchell into the house and she never saw her husband again, she

# K. K. K. Raid Leader

grand jury, which are said to have caused Baker's condition, failed to materialize and the klan investiga-

## S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



Men and women,—whether you will ever build yourself up to your normal, just-right weight depends on the num-ber of blood-cells in your blood. That's played a fine joke on some of the Tahoe resorts which are not prepared for the summer busines as they were going to open on a late schedule on account of the road conditions.

P. O. Appropriation

Bill Finally Passed

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(By International News Service.)—The House this afternoon passed and the summer of the summer of the working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why so working full time. It helps build new blood-cells.

# SIDESTEP ACTION ON RENT SCALES

President Frederick, Oakland, Urges Against Any Action of Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-Those interested in reduction in rents are not likely to find any re-All of the officers of the organization today urged that the ized or left out of consideration al-Hyman Frederick of Oakland,

the president, urged that the mat-ter of rents be left to the individual as a body, went on record regard-ing them the result would be to ake it unpopular with the public. On the other hand, C. F. Adams, attorney for the association, argued for a campaign of education, de-claring that he thought that the nublic should be taken into view of the owner would be bet

barn matter of rents should be left summer resort June 24, and at the apartment problem which which he will dispose of a herd to being advanced by leaders in the Apartment House Association house should be treated as a guest, The invited guests will include declared George W. Scott, president railroad officers who have charge of of the Los Angeles association. "He

> Lease speculators are blamed by bill which, if approved by the con next state legislature, designed to decrease speculation in apartment leases, has been prepared by members from the southern part of the state.

# San Francisco e News)

## Tennessee Winner

In Battle Practice SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Anlistrict headquarters here that the battleship score in the year's short range battle practice. It receives the American Defense Society's cup The Texas won the Spokane trophy for the highest turret score. This was awarded by the city of Spokane and is much sought after. It is now held by the Arkansas on the Atlantic' station and will be shipped here.

### Aged Father Accuses Children of Neglect

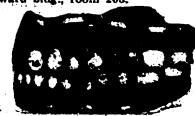
# Decree of Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.— ames L. Heyneman, prominent local businessman, was given a di-vorce decree by Superior Judge Mogan today from Mrs. Elynore Mann Heyneman, whom he wedded Alameda, December 10, 1919. Acts of cruelty, including the making of disturbances on different occasions in several downtown hotels, were charged in the husband's petition. There was also introduced in evidence a nude picture of Mrs. Hoyneman, which she contended was taken before the marriage but which her husband sserted she had posed for recently. She was given the custody of the child and \$35 monthly for its sup-

BRIGADIER IS CHOSEN. WASHINGTON, June 6. — President Harding today nominated Colonel Samson Lane Faison, infantry, to be brigadier general in the regular army, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Brigadier General William H. Sage.

ROUGE AND CIGARETTES. BROMLEY, Eng.—Mrs. Walter Runciman, speaking here, praised the modern girls as energetic, courageous and enthusiastic, but said they used too much powder and rouge and smoked too many clgar-

has moved from 1309 Washington, St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodward bldg., room 203.



# FOR SERVICES TO DAKLAND 'GRAYS

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School of Instruction there. Major

of esteem by the California Grays for having been untiring in their efforts to help the Grays attair their objective. Arthur Ramage made the arrangements for the Oakland company of the Grays to turn out for the "'49 Celebration" at Sacramento in dress uniform.

#### KING WHISKERS CHARGES FRAUD IN LAND DEAL

SACRAMENTO, June 6. whiskerines, today filed charges of fraud against the American Land and Security Company of state real estate commission. A report that Brennan's helicoptangseth, whose 17-foot beard is said to be the longest in the world, claimed he preid the rea-estate gowneny \$56,000 for a tract of kind near Paterson, Stanislaus county. He bought the land about a year ago and when about a year ago and when brought here to reign as king of the Sacramento whisker club during the "Days of '49" celebration, took occasion to investigate the property.

Investigation revealed the company he purchased the land from had no title to the tract, Langseth charged. Attorneys for the Sacramento whisker club represent their be-whiskered monarch in action.

#### MAN ON JURY WHICH GRANTS WIFE DIVORCE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.—The novel experience of a husband serving on a jury that granted his wife a divorce has just been brought to light here in the case of Mrs. Sara Myrtico Almand, who was granted a decree of di-vorce from Albert Irwin Almand. Mrs. Almand did not attend the hearing, the divorce being granted on depositions taken in Newark, N. J., where she resides. Counsel for Mrs. Almand de-clared tsat he did not know that his client's hysband was on the jury until a week after the ver-

#### Insurance Policies Will Aid Students

dict had been granted.

NASHVILLE, June 6.—Fifty members of the class of 1922 at George Peapony College have taken out life insurance policies for \$1000 each with the college as beneficiary, specifying that the income from the fund sought to be created shall be used for student loans, scholarships and fellowships as rapidly as it becomes available.

"KILL-JOYS" BEATEN.
BRIGHTON, 'Eng.—Over the protest of the Sunday observance forces the council decided to open the art galleries on Sunday afternoon.



# Murder Case

Prosecutor Says the Defense Made Compromise Offer of Manslaughter Verdict.

Apparently despairing of secur-g the acquittal of Virginia Clark, A. McGee, attorney for the fense, offered to compromise on a verdict of manslaughter, Assistant District Attorney Theodore B Wittschen told the fury in his clos-ing argument today. Wittschen based his declaration of McCre's action in re-opening his final argument to say to the jury that if the jury could not agree that Mrs. Clark was insane, sufficient eyl- believed to have pursued the auto-dence had been introduced in the mobile containing Henry Wilkens trial to convict Mrs. Clark of man- and his family for several miles laughter, but hardly of a greater

McGee, who began his closing shooting Mrs. Anna Wilkens, was argument Monday morning, spoke begun by the police today, followended a dramatic appeal for Mrs. witness at the inquest. give them, for they know not what clared that shortly before the they do!" The court announced a tragedy occurred Wilkens' car. mission of Wittschen to reopen his

the gathering. Preceding the meeting C. S. Woten, F. S. Powell and local banks, entertained at luncheon the following bankers: Howard Whipple, Turlock; S. C. Cornett, Bank of Italy, Los Banos; branch of the Bank of Los Banos E. H. Tienken of the Commercial Bank, Patterson; G. W. Fink, First National Bank, and Hubert Stan-ley of the Newman Bank.

# Helicopter Trials

nan; are most encouraging, al-thuogh the machine is as yet in an uncompleted states, the air min-istry said today. Brennan, inventor of a torpede and the gyro-scope, is working on his hellcopter

wds a success, printed in the Daily against the measure. Chronicle was formally denied by The commission is tha ministry. Its offer of 50,000 pounds for a successful helicopted duction and whipping of cities; still stands providing populties. The still stailes.

A helicopter is a flying machine which rives strangers up requiring no extensive flying field for degree

GATE PRIZES ANNOUNCED. Announcement was made today by the Oakland Labor Temple Association that the following numbers were drawn at the picnic on Saturday as gate prizes and that the prizes would be awarded the holders of coupons who call at the temple: 5597, 4316, 8508, 6038, 1475 3134, 2152, 7871, 3024, 9522, 2075 2563, 8506, 1276, 8522, 258, 603, 8509, 5665.

# GIVES CLEWS TO S. F. THUG-SLAYER

Son of Slain Woman Tells of Murder of Mother in Holdup.

Jacob Gorfinkel, an attorney, de splengus color, passed him on the

following clasely behind. "It was such a foggy night," said forfiskel, "that no companion car would have taken the chance of following so closely, so I made up my mind it was a pursuit. A few minutes later Gorfinkel caught up with the two cars, which had stopped at the side of the high-He heard foud voices, he said. He had driven only a little farther. him and asked for help, telling him that Mrs. Wilkens had been shot. A feature of the inquest was the testimony of 8-year-old Henry Wilkens Jr., who described the shooting of his mother by the holdback seat with his sister, he said drove up beside us, Mamma told us to get under the blankers and pretend we were sick," he said.
"Then I heard a man tell Papa to

A few second later came the pisol shot, the boy testified. "Then Mamma said, 'He shot me right in the heart,' " sobbed the child. The bandit's shot was fired, Wil kens told the coroner's jury, just as he was preparing to fire at the robber. While the bandit was demanding Mrs. Wilkens' Jewelry, he said, he leaned forward and expocket of the car. He had just brought the revolver into view, he

give him all the money he had."

## Are Encouraging Masked Parades

said, when the bandit fired.

Are Not Prohibited BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.ordinance prepared by the local bar association and backed by nu-merous civic and commercial bodies, propiniting masked parades. A. J. Massburn of Atlanta, who said he was a representative of the Kin The commission later passed an ordinance making unlawful the chamber was packed during discussion by representatives of interested organizations, demonstra-tions frequently interrupting speak

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#### THE PHILIPPINE MISSION.

Senor Manuel Quezon, president of the Phil ippine Senate, arrived yesterday in San Franeisco. He is on his way to Washington, where he will officiate as the head of a commission of Filipinos in this country to urge again complete independence for the Philippines and the separation of those islands from all control of and political relationship with the United States.

Imnediately upon landing Senor Quezon is sued a prepared statement outlining the position which his mission has assumed. The purpose of this mission is to obscure as much as possible the facts related in the Wood-Forbes report on the Philippines, and to serve this purpose it is hoped to manufacture at Washington political arguments for the anti-administration scolds in the coming congressional campaigns. We quote a basic paragraph in Senor Quezon's argument:

"In 1916, the American people, through their constitutional representative, the Congress of the United States, solemnly promised in the pines as soon as a stable government could be unchanged. established in the country. The people of the Philippine Islands have abundantly demonfulfilled the sole condition precedent to the will no longer delay the performance of her own part of the agreement between the two

Now, it is only fair to face that statement with parallel conclusion-by General Leonard Wood, the present governor-general, and Hon. W. Cameron Forbes, former governor-general, of the Philippines, reached after a comprehensive and painstaking investigation of conditions among the Filipinos in the latter half of 1921. There are many liberal acknowledgments in the Wood-Forbes report of the improved capacity of the Filipinos for self-government. But at this time it is necessary to consider the sober, carefully drawn conclusions of these two able American experts on the submitted to Congress:

"We find everywhere among the Christian Filipinos a desire for independence, generally under the protection of the United States. The ing of credits. non-Christians and Americans are for continuance of American control.

"We find that the government is not reason ably free from those underlying causes which result in the destruction of government.

"We find there is a disquieting lack of confidence in the administration of justice, to an he succeeds in his quest, and that in any event extent which constitutes a menace to the sta- he will not try to duplicate the trick of his bility of the government.

"We find that the people are not organized economically nor from the standpoint of national defense to maintain an independent gov-

"We feel that with all their excellent qualities the experiences of the past eight years, during which they had practical autonomy, has not been such as to justify the people of the United States relinquishing supervision of the government of the Philippine Islands, withdrawing their army and navy, and leaving the | really at the bottom of much of the opposition to islands a prey to any powerful nation coveling their rich soil and potential commercial ad-

"In conclusion we are convinced that it would be a betrayal of the Philippine people, a misfortune to the American people, a distinct step backward in the path of progress, and a discreditable neglect of our national duty were we to withdraw from the islands and terminate our relationship there without giving the Filipinos the best chance possible to have an orderly and permanently stable government."

. When the publicity statement of the Philippine junket to urge complete separation for the political prestige of Messrs. Quezon, Osmena and others are read in the ensuing weeks it would be well to hark back to these measured conclusions of General Wood and Mr. Forbes. These two distinguished Americans are not

urging the permanent control of the Philippines by the United States.

Their stand is clearly stated. They want the Filipinos to have the best chance possible to develop an orderly and permanently stable government. They urge that there be no betrayal of the Philippine people, that they may become a prey to any powerful nation coveting their riches. They ask that the American people commit no such discreditable neglect of national duty as to terminate our existing relationship with the islands.

This surely is what the American people desire to be the basis of the nation's Philippine policy. Mr. Quezon and the other members of the mission now in this country are disappointed because the opportunity for political spoliation of the Filipinos so generously handed to them by former Governor General Francis Burton Harrison has been terminated. They want that opportunity back.

But America's duty is to the whole people of the Philippines. And in the fulfillment of that duty it will even be necessary to stand against the native political machine headed by Messrs. Quezon and Osmena.

#### FAILURE THE PROSPECT.

While Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain may try to "bull it through," and hold the second session of the Genoa conference at The Hague, scheduled for this month, it is not unlikely that the Holland meeting will be abandoned. The prospect of any accomplishment at a second conference on the Russian situation in the near future is so remote that postponement of The Hague meeting is being seriously considered by the British government.

The greatest obstacle to Mr. Lloyd George's program lies in the fact that France and Belgium have definitely turned down his plans and lined up with the United States. It develops that France, Belgium and the United States If he took position in the street and are in accord on all substantial points regarding a Russian program. 'In replying to the invitation sent from Genoa to participate in the Hague meeting, Secretary Hughes stated other side there is wine for the the American position when he said:

The American people have given the most lookin' through you.' tangible evidence of their unselfish interest in the economic recuperation of Russia, and this government would be most reluctant to abstain from any opportunity of helpfulness. This stories that he had completely government, however, is unable to conclude that it can helpfully participate in the meeting at The Hague, as this would appear to be a continuance under a disserent nomenclature of the Genoa conference and destined to encounter Jones law, the organic act of the Philippines, the same difficulties if the attitude disclosed in mornings is not chastisement. to recognize the independence of the Philip the Russian mer orandum of May 11 remains Must it be that when Erbert has

France and Belgione are equally positive in strated their capacity to set up and maintain a the helief in the futility of a conference in stable government; in fact such a government Molland this month. They believe with the has been established by the Filipino, people and United States that the nations of Europe and has been in operation for several years." The this government should present an unbroken Filipino people have thus more than sufficiently front in dealing with Russia, but they find the turn, at the moment of tilting, into it may be said that it hasn't done It may not be able to change an recognition of Philippine independence. The same difficulty as this government in accepting Filipino people confidently hope that America | the British-Italian viewpoint. For the present there are two sharply divergent groups of governments on the Russia program. England and Italy are for dealing with the Communists to see his collar button, impelled by any extent necessary to obtain an early trade advantage. France, Belgium and America place a higher value on the existence of a government pledging guarantees to life and property and free labor. With this last group are aligned the "Little Entente" group of Balkan | med in by a mass of lady cusnations and Poland. The British-Italian attitude coincides with that of Germany.

We hope the American government will not depart from the policy formulated by Secretary of State Hughes. The advantages of this policy will be demonstrated in the end, while there Philippines. We quote from the official report need be no fear of important trade advantages to any nation which tries to establish its citizens in Russia before there are guarantees for private capital and the proper safeguard-

> Captain Raold Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, is to hunt for "phantom flotillas manned by frozen crews." If that is the main object of his impended trip to the polar regions we hope colleague Stefansson in raising the British flag over his discoveries.

#### WHY WE WON OUR WARS.

Writing in the American Legion Weekly, Genera Pershing again emphasizes the fact that the Army cannot safely be cut down beyond the minimum fixed by the War Department. One point which he makes is well worth reiteration. The old crudely expressed idea that "we can lick all creation" is preparedness. "While we hoast of having been victorious in our early foreign wars," General Pershing says, "it was due more directly to the weakness of the enemy and his engagements elsewhere than to the exercise of wise forethought in preparation or to superior strategical or tactical ability on the part of our own forces or their leaders."

This is a truth which many of our popular histories have ignored, but which all military historians recognize. The policy of the Jefferson Administration had left us totally unprepared for the war the Madison Administration had to carry on. We won some isolated naval victories, but our land operations, up to the Battle of New Orelans, were in the main dismal failures. Had England not been engaged in a life-and-death struggle with Napoleon at the time, the outcome for us must have been disastrous. But that experience taught our bouslaturs nothing, and we have "gone serenely back," in General Pershing's words, "to the policy of saving a few dollars that should be spent for moderate preparation in order to meet the billions sper' because

of lack of preparation." Are we to repeat, this costly error after the bitter lesson taught by the Great War?-Philadelphia

Tucsday, June 6.

Patrick Henry died in 1799. Ariosto, in 1533. . . . Duchess de la Valliere in 1710. . . . Nathan Hale was born in 1755. . . . In 1862 a naval engagement was fought and Memphis was captured.

Come, lift the mortgage merrily For bonds are back at par, tiong the road to Normalcy

Let's drive the motor car! The broom is gilding all the

hedge, And rosy is the west; The future holds a vision and A promise half expressed.

The smoke is rising from the stacks, The freight trains thump and

and, oh, the Road to Normalcy Is stretching out before!

(Allow me license thus to sing, My bonds won't take me far: And out of fancy I have built This mental motor car.)

The Name Club. Donald Bull is considering plans for a rodeo for the Yuba county

The Call of the Fields.

(Rome, Kans., Lecorder.) on my farm. I don't give dancing lessons. I have no piano. I can't serve plank steak three times a day. I do give three square meals, a real bed, fair wages. If any man who knows a cow from a talking machine, can hear an alarm clock. get up at 5 o'clock, wants the job, I will agree not to treat him like one of the family, but a darn sight better. Apply at the Steve Wiggin place, Intervale road.

We often wonder, would a man be sent to jail or an insane asylum executed the high signals of distress of all the lodges to which he

Conan Doyle says that on the comfort of thirsty spirits. As one shade said to the other, "Here's

William Hohenzollern wants \$1,000,000 for his memoirs. Now we know what to think of those separated himself from worldly thoughts.

#### How Perfectly Parinker

Sir: 'Erben'f would fain inquire if having to ride with Parfinkle of been borne easily off in the arms of Morpheus to lands ignorant of constitutional amendments - particularly those of the eighteenth variety-that visions of the creature Parfinkle must follow also?

This is not in the nature of a an evil smile made up entirely of

Further, in the morning cuff links into doing just that little thing, it is distracting to 'Erbert to going to adjourn.' thoughts of Parfinkle, leap to the floor and retire far from reach, as fast from reach as adult collar buttons are capable of retiring.

Aye-and further. Only this morning 'Erbert, all flustered, boarded the wrong car on the 8:10. He stood there, did 'Erbert, hemthat mob could be no Parfinkle. flappers recited tales of conquest. end of her narrative in which had figured mention of three snakes' hips and reference to two suits of cat's pajamas. Then she paused.

It seemed the pause merited the refort supreme. Flapper the second gulped once, then gasped forth, those things." 'My dear, how perfectly Par

Is not this too much? 'Erbert wearing the look of a martyr, tied hand and foot and having an itch under one arm, staggered bravely toward his seat. Yea! And Parfinkle was there kneeling on the eat and looking out of the window. What looked like an all-day sucker rolled from one side of Parfinkle's mouth to the other.

Parfinkle turned to 'Erbert "This," he said, removing from his mouth what proved to be a cigar, this is one of my own!" 'Erbert slumped forward piteously. And just to turn the steel in the wound, Parfinkle paid his own fare.

How Some Folks Spend Their Time..

Arch-heir-rich-I-hear-Ha!-nh!-rah!-ache-car-Acre-arc-hire-car-Aco-race-hare-reach-har! Air—a—chair—hair—ice— He-care-her-are-rice. All from that little word Archie.) ---"Why" Oakland.

The same writer sent a poem in which he calls Archie a little elf. Somehow, knowing Archie, haven't the nerve to run it.

The Name Club. Sir: A few more entrants for the

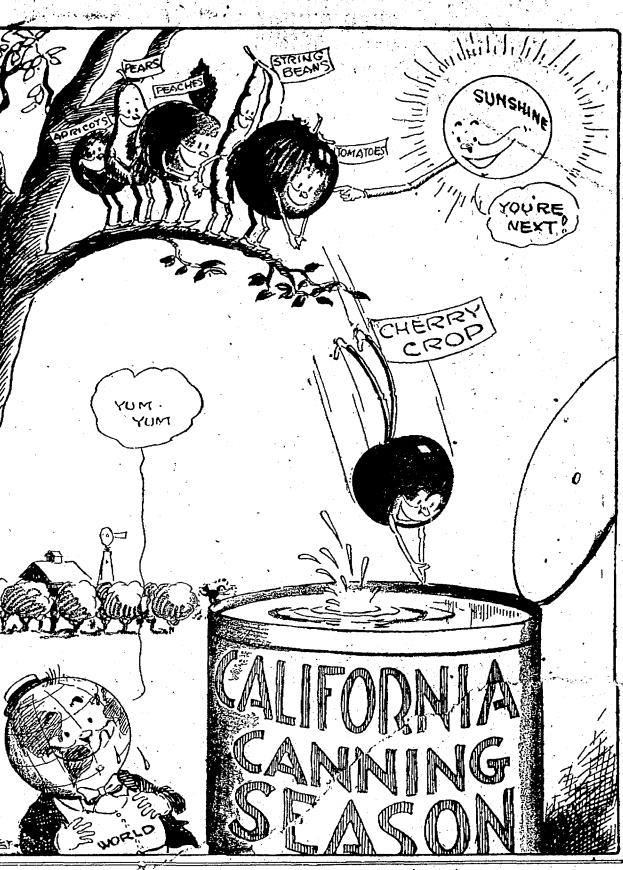
Minnie Shaul, Bakersfield E. Chill, Los Angeles. F. H. Close, L. F. Looney, R. H. Right Hot?) Welcome, all of Los ingeles.

Sun. Moon & Co., Eighth street. H. M. Stone and S. Piller, Pasa--Hoozis.

How do the gentle luncheon clubs Improve each eating date? By hearing divers fellows talk, By fining all who're late.

-AD. SCHUSTER.

SEASON OPENS.



now it is: "Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. President Harding is looking these days longingly towards California. He knows about our wonderful climate and our excellent golf grounds, and he has planned to come here for a vacation. But something has happened-or rather something has complaint, yet 'Erbert-the same not happened. Congress is still in person as pens this-finds it an- session. It has not adjourned. It noying to have a foaming beaker has not done its work yet. Indeed, Harding can't perfect his plans for 'Erbert cajoles his "Stick together" of knowing when Congress is going to do something, and when it is

Stockton Record on the eternal college feminine: "It does sometimes seem as if, in the name of osychology or some other alleged scientific thing, college professors may talk an infinite deal of noth ing.' Adding to the everlasting discussion of the girl question, Professor Ralph L. Power of the Univertomers. Yet 'twas not so bad. In sity of Southern California says the talk among the co-eds of that Erbert listened tolerantly as two institution is divided into the following percentages: Men, 57; Flapper the first was nearing the clothes, 27; amusements, 3; gossip. 7; miscellaneous, 5; total, 100. The chief complaint of the instructor is that the girls never mention the things they go to college to do. They probably have an idea the professors are paid to talk about

> New York Times on sovietism in industry: "New light is beaming upon the economic man. In the garment industry the union, avowedly socialistic, has established favorable wage scales and working conditions—so favorable that encmies of their own household are double-crossing them. Small groups of workers that call themselves Soviets have set up predatory competition. In the slack season they work long hours for small pay, and in the rush season they demand any, pay they can get. The better sort of manufacturers do not like these Soviet shops, the workmanbut, faced with the union demands eral."

The Bakersfield Californian tells | for short hours and piece work and high wages, they may be forced to resort to them.'

Chicago Tribune in a cynical vein: "The University of California took the inter-collegiate games at Cambridge Saturday, It repeated the performance of the year before, when its athletes were the best point winners. Some of the virtues It may not be able to change an earthquake into a fire. It does coming to California in the absence permit occasional political aberration. It gave us a people willing to divide our fleet for nork nurposes while they were provoking war with Japan. It is not a cure for all eccentricity of the human mind, but it is great for sinew."

\* \* \* Salt Lake Tribune on the rush of tourists to Europe: "Outgoing Atlantic steamers are crowded to the limit of capacity by Americans bound for Europe. If the rush continues, the tide of travel across the ocean will soon exceed that of prewar days. The money spent abroad by these Americans is a godsend to Europeans and they are making the most of their opportunities. It is possible, however, to 'kill the goose that lays the golden egg.' In Munich the tradesmen charge special high prices to Americans only Such high-handed robbery should and doubtless will keep many Americans away from that local-\* \* \*

Fresno Herald: "Bankers should e bankers and not politicians. This, evidently, is the belief of stockholders of the First National Bank of San Francisco who have instituted a, movement which has for its object the removal of Rudolph Spreckles from the presidency of the institution. water and power act is the last straw. He is a strong advocate of this act. In fact, it has been said that it is fathered in the Spreckles offices. The movement to retire Spreckles is not confined to stockholders. It seems to be a matter ship in which is generally poor; of concern among bankers in gen-

-Hanford Sentinel.

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Owing to the excitement over is merely an Adam-like way of whiskers and the coming celebra- putting the blame on women for tion in Red Bluff, our Isaac Wal- the scarcity of homes .- Palo Alto tons have not had time to report Times. further on the fish that swim backward.—Red Bluff News.

If it's true that Dempsey has been offered half a million dollars to fight in France, maybe that's what he was waiting for when the other fighters went over.-Marysville Appeal.

The report that we are about to give away 500 fur-lined ice cream freezers and one hell wagon to make ourselves popular is denied. We are not in a mood even to give away hot air.—Redding Search-

It's the women to whom realtors must talk in the effort to sell homes, according to one of the he was proved to be a llar and respeakers at the national real estate convention. Now is the chance think of him? That's what Kirgs for some feminist to come for- | county seems to have to go up ward and announce in condemna- against in the "flood" questiceitory tones that such a statement Hanford Sentinel.

Dollars never make men loyal He who offers money only, Though the coins he gives

Lives a troubled life and lonely Men who worship gold, will fly When another comes to huv. Read the history of the ages-

Money cannot hatred smother Service is not built on wages,

*JUST FOLKS* 

By EDGAR A. GUEST-

Money never bought a friend,

Neither silver nor the gold

Never hired a man to love us;

They who're faithful to the end,

Wins a friendship we can hold

See the something better of us

We must come to know each More than gold a man must give, If his friendships are to live.

Let us cease to dwell in blindness, Let us learn what men are seekingl

ove is born of human kindness; Fellowship and cheery speak

Man has longed, since life began To be treated as a man. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

At Wednesday's meeting of the

Hayward 'town trustees, James Clark was appointed poundmaster Captain Fred Elsey of the Reliance Athletic club has called club tramp for Sunday morning to Willow Camp. The cornerstone for the new

postoffice building which is to be laid tomorrow, is a rectangular block of Utah sandstone, 4 feet, 9 inches wide and 2 feet, 71/2 inches

The Eighth - avenue Sunday school will go to Hayward tomorrow for a picnic.

UNCLE JOE CANNON'S MESSAGE

With eighty-six years behind him, Uncle Joe Cannon, still an active member of Congress, celebrated his birthday and marked it with this characteristic, homely and meaty bit of advice to everybody wise enough to take advice "Lead a simple life, vote sight,

pay your honest debts, collect and that's coming to you, but no more, and treat your family right." The trouble with many well

meaning men whose success in life entitles them to give counsel' to their dellow citizens, is that they deal in generalities. In this simple and understandable message Uncle It is a good thing that William Joe Cannon does not fall into that Vortriede, State Gardener, has acerror. He is not afraid to be praccepted a place upon the State tical, to be sensible. He does not go Highway Tree Committee. He is a into postical altruism or issue a lover of trees and one of the bestmoral chart to guide perfect beinformed men regarding them in ings in a perfect world. Instead, he all California.—Sacramento Bee. digs down to the essentials of right living and provides a short, com-The San Francisco police are to prejensible and workable formula. "Start a war on crime" on account

of the dastardly murder of a never chased rainbows. He has eighth street. woman by two auto bandits. Why never pretended to virtues he did start so late? If anything could have been accomplished, why was that were not his. He has looked tion, Hotel Oakland, morning. the starting of the war prolonged? straight at the facts before him. judged men as they are and not as they ought to be, and met ning. If a fellow told a whole lot that emergencies which existed as they was untrue about you, and wher were. Sanity and good sense, good humor and industry, sound judg- tains Philippine Envoys, Hotel fused to apologize, what would you ment based on wide experience and Oakland, noon. shrewdness have marked this vet--New York Herald.

Why You Should Consider

Headache u Danger Signal By ROYAL S. COPELAND. M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York Olty.

There are sold in this country enormous quantities of headache wafers, tablets, pills Nobody can bear to suffer the agony of pain when a dose of some sort of medicitie will overcome it. Consequently every household and office has its headache

An otherwise heaithy person may not be damaged by an occasional dose of such medicine. But when it is remembered that practically all these drugs are habit-forming and many of them heart depressing, common sense tells you to

avoid them if you can.
If you are subject to headaches and give them no study except to find a neutralizing drug, you are neglecting your health.
What do I mean by this state-

ment? Headacha is a symptom. It is When you have not a diseas i or sharp or split-

something wrong ting-there with you. A single headache or an occasional headache may be the sign of a passing ailment of some kind. If you have daily or weekly or periodical headaches there is some underlying condition which demands attlention.

Headaches are danger signals. They should be heeded just the same as are red lights, horns, bells and railroad signs.

You would count a man crazy if he drove his corse along the highdisregarding the way, absolute danger signals displayed. How much more important are Nature's yet it is a common warnings, and experience to find them disregarded. You might as well drop your lantern marking the deep cut in the road and then, because the light is gone, safe from danger. imagine your Masking and vering a symptom by the use of powerful drug does not remove the health hazard which the hendache was sent to

warn against. have headaches you When you out why. What are should find

Headaches in the night, associated with loss of sleep, restlessness and especially with vomiting, dizziness and loss of sight, are serious in their import. Such headaches may indicate something wrong with the brain or the blood.

Other headackies are caused by interference with the circulation in the brain. There may be too much blood or too little blood. Mental overwork, exposure to the sur or the temperature of fever, even if only slightly above normal, may cause congestion of the brain to the

extent of causing headache. Such headaches as these, you will see at once, cannot be permanently relieved by taking drugs. First, attention must be directed to the remeval of the underlying trou-

Head ches due to anaemia from excessive, prolonged overwork, or general ill health, are not uncommon. Fainting is a co accompaniment.

There is another type called "reflex headaches." These may come from ovarian or uterine disease. In this case they are apt to be on top of the head. Stomach disturbance produces headache. Perhaps the most common of the reflex head. aches are those coming from eye-

strain or overuse of the eyes. The headache noticed on waking up in the morning especially if the pain is at the base of the nose, may be due to masal catarrh.

Bright's disease; diabetes, gout, excessive use of alcohol of tobacco, and neurasthenia are other conditions resulting in headache. Find the cause of your headache and remove it. Don't undermine

your health by the habitual use of headache cures and by the neglect of your body. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Oakland TRIBUNE radio broad-Concert, Ebell hall. Mme. Caro Roma gives concert, Fruitvale Congregational church.

Oakland Review No. 14, Maccabees, holds initiation. Iroquois Council No. 101, holds

meeting, Carpenters' hall. Girl's Corner Club, meeting and dinner, 1741 Broadway, 6 p. m. Parent - Teachers' Association,

Department; Americanization Berkeley, holds exercises, Burbank Oakland Spanish Center meets,

dance, Manzanita School.

Alden Library. Auditorium-Woodland. Fulton-The Boomerang.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Mae Murray.

Century-The Stage Struck Girl. State-Beyond the Rainbow. T. & D .- The Great Alone. Franklin - Other Women's

Broadway-The Sheik's Wife. Lake Merritt-Boating.

#### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Oakland TRIBUNE radio broad-

Argonaut Review No. 59, holds initiations evening. Busy Bees, Alameda Review, W. B. A., meets Washington Park.

Alameda Women's Improvement Club, whist party, afternoon.

Kahn Employees hold outing. Neptune Beach, evening. Sewing Bee, Oakland Review No. This is like the man. He has 14. Maccabees, meets 537 Thirty-

Convention of Apartment House nit possess or feigned qualities Owners' and Managers' Associa-"The Isle of Chance" presented Lincoln School, San Leandro, eve-

> Lions Club holds meeting. Hotel Oakland, noon,

Church Divinity School of the eran all his years of public service. Pacific graduation exercises, after-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1922.



# **DAKLAND WOMEN** ORGANIZE FOR SHRINE EVENTS

Eastbay ladies whose husbands or other relatives are Shriners are organizing this week for the important part they are to take as controlling factors in the social activities incident to the gathering of the Imperial Council next week.

A ladies' executive committee was named today, consisting of Mrs. Thomas W. Norris, wife of the illustrious potentate of Aahmes temple (chairman), Mrs, Lawrence E. Lund, Mrs. Otto H. Fischer, Mrs. George H. Harris, Mrs. W. F. D. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Heironymus, Mrs. Robert F. Edgar, Mrs. H. A. Stiver, Mrs. Maurice S. Stewart, Mrs. Wager Smith, Mrs. B. A. Forsterer and Mrs. Lincoln S.

Church.
The ladies' executive committee will designate a large number of sub-committees for the different activities of Imperial Council week and within a day or two an effective force will be enlisted for planning and carrying out the extensive series of entertainments that the presence of so many visiting ladies accompanying delegates to the Imperial Council is calculated to

#### Harding's Temple Will Be Honored

Wash., June 6. President Harding, the Shriner, will be indirectly honored early Satur- Dreamland Rink, Tuesday, 8 p. m., day morning in Chehalis when 1200 golf matches, aquatic carnivals at delegates to the State Republican convention greet the special train bearing Aladdin temple of Columbus, O.,, to the 48th annual pilgrimage to the imperial shrine council session in San Francisco. Plans for the reception of Presi

dent Harding's temple in Chehalis were announced today by Guy E. Kelly of Tacoma, national Republi-

and massed band concert in the stadium. It is due in Chehalis about 2 o'clock, where it will be met by a band and the delegates to the state convention, according used as automobile headquarters

their presidential member with a wood Association. The building is short drill by the Arab patrol and at Grove and Larkin streets, a few selections by the 60-piece





Entire San Francisco Bay Region Is Being Profusely Decorated; Many Events Planned for the Visitors

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- AH former hospitality efforts at Shrine conventions will be eclipsed next week when the thousands of Shriners attending the Imperial Council sessions will be assembled in the San Francisco bay region with their families and friends, and thousands of other visitors.

The entire region is being profusely decorated with the Shrine colors of red, gold and green. San Francisco's Chinatown is making extensive preparations to decorate its streets and houses as only the sons of the quondam Celestial Empire are wont to do. An arch of welcome is being erected at Grant avenue and Bush streets, and here complete information will be available for the visitors in regard to the Chinatown tours and points of in-

FETES IN AUDITORIUM. The civic auditorium will be the

scene of balls, entertainments, concerts and vaudeville performances during every night of Shrine week. Here also will be held an exposition of California products.

Besides the three great street parades, there will be an Imperial Potentate's ball on Tuesday evening, June 13, simultaneously at the auditorium, the Winter Garden and the Arcadia Dance Hall. There will also be life-saving exhibitions at the beach, fire drills, military drills and parades at the Presidio on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, band concerts at the Presidio and Fort Winfield Scott, fireworks at the Civic Center on Thursday night at 10:30 p. m., boxing contests at Dreamland Rink, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Sutro baths on Wednesday. after noon, horses races in Golden Gate Park Stadium on Tuesday afternoon, trapshooting at the Lakeside traps Wednesday and Thursday

mornings, auto races at San Carlos track Wednesday afternoon, rodeos, iviation, etc. ALL TO EXTEND WELCOME. Plans for the entertainment of can committeeman.

The Aladdin temple special leaves Tacoma at 1 o'clock Saturday morning after the evening ball and massed band concert in the and massed band concert in the content of the Shriners have been much be every community in the bay region. The Monterey peninsula towns are making arrangements to show the visitors the missions and the his-

toric spots of Carmel and Monterey and the Seventeen-Mile drive. A small redwood building, to be to plans arranged today.

It is expected that the Aliadin officially transferred yesterday to shriners will respond in behalf of the Shrine committee by the Red-

premier American ace, is flying circles in Pennsylvania, died here from Washington, D. C., bringing a etter of President Harding to the

Suffering from a fractured skull, the result of an automobile crash on Twelfth street, near Jefferson, W. P. Coker, 63 years old, was first trans-continental automobile rushed to the Emergency hospital caravan carrying Shriners to the this morning.

Soker, who is an automobile salesman residing at 524 Thirteenth street, was driving down Twelfth scouts from the California state line by street when his machine was hit by an unidentified car, the driver of 15 cars in the caravan bringing which and the caravan bringing Colors who was a state of the caravan bringing the ca which did not stop. Coker was Shriners from Washington, D. C. taken to the hospital zy C. R. Pike, The party, which is in charge of a passer-by who witnessed the accident.

Shriners from Washington, D. C. The party, which is in charge of Bernard S. McMahon, left Washington May 1.

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# Forty-Six Years

States Army who saw fighting together in Wyoming and Montana against the Sioux Indians under Chiefs Sitting Bull and Gall in 1876 were brought together last week for the first time in 45 years, when Dr. V. T. McGillicuddy of the Hotel Claremont, and R. B. Stuart of 2435 McGee avenue, both of Berkeley, met as members of the Shrine hospitality-committee for Wyoming and the two Dakotas, of which Dr. McGillicuddy is chair-

man. "Doctor, weren't you a surgeon with General George Crook's outfit that went out from Fort Laramie in the spring of 1876?' Stuart asked.

"I remember you," Stuart went on, "and I remember the last time I saw you, at the battle Rosebud Mountain, on June 17, 1876-amputating the fingers for a member of my troop in the Third Cavalry, who had had a hand shattered in the fighting. I helped bring him in, and you laid him out for the operation behind a plum thicket, as the most convenient shelter from the Indian

bullets."
"Yes, I recall you now—you were a first sergeant," said the doctor. "They started you back for Laramie the day after the battle, conveying the wounded." "I think old Sitting Bull pretty

nearly had our 1100 men sewed up in a sack that day, Doctor. What do you think?"
"We were convinced of it afterwards," the Doctor replied. "We wondered why he withdrew so suddenly after corralling us. We know now it was because he knew what we didn't know-that Custer was on his way in from the other side, and only a few days' marches away. He merely let us go because he saw a chance to wipe out Custer—and he did wipe him out just eight days afterwards, and at a point less than fifty miles from where he

gave us the fight."
"That was all the Indian fighting I wanted," Stuart admitted. "As my enlistment had expired, I took my discharge when But tell." we got back to Laramie. But tell me, where was Crook's command

me, where was Crook's command when you got word that Custer was wiped out?"

"In camp on Goose creek, where Sheridan, Wyoming, stands now," the Doctor said. "Louis Richard, a breed scout from Reno's outfit, rode in and told

us three days later."
Dr. McGillicuddy's committee expects to receive several hundred Shriners from the Middle West in Oakland next Monday

#### Head of Shriners' Auxiliary Dies

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June rood Association. The building is to Grove and Larkin streets,
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, remier American are is flying last night-after she was taken from a Shrine special train en route to a Shrine special train en route to the Shrine convention at San Fra-cisco. Mrs. Benner was taken ill at Grand Canyon. Five physicians, who were on the special train, gave Mrs. Benner treatment while en route to this city. Mrs. Benner was president of the Syrih Ladies Club, the largest Shrine auxiliary in the

#### Shriners' Caravan Arrives at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 6. - The

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Fur Coats ..... \$49.50 up

# Veterans of Indian LAKE LIGHTS, BIG PARADE Wars Meet After

Beautiful Display and Illumination Arranged on Miniature Merritt Island; Surpassing Splendor Shown

The superlative in spectacular to be operated every night next week as a part of the illumination for "A Night in Venice," according to a statement issued today by Chairman Harry S. Anderson of

filumination have been studying the case for several weeks, Anderson says, have finally perfected and bands, Major Joseph Rogers, their plans and have assembled all the necessary mechanical and electronical againment for carrying it out. The plant will be installed this week and the huge fountain will be turned on for the first time next Sunday night with the other illum-

nations of the lake.
SURPASSING SPLENDOR. "The material we have assem-bled will give an effect of surpass-ing splendor," Anderson has said. "It is capable of producing an al ional and fantastic figures through he medium of multi-colored lights playing against a lofty tower of

spray.
"Several massive columns of sired, to work out any design at the will of the operator. VARYING COLORS, TINTS.

"For example, the operator may fashion a gigantic cluster of plumed celery stalks or a group of sequoias and maintain it indefinitely, at the same time illuminating it from within by a system of electric jets in varying colors and tints, while the largest searchlight that we could find on the Pacific Coast will play upon the mass from with-out from the roof of the Municipal Auditorium.
"A chain of alternating red,

gold and green lights surrounding the lake and a similar lighting scheme on the municipal boathouses and on all pleasure boats will furnish a glittering back-ground for the huge fountain, which will be the climax in the way of spectacular features for a spectacular week."

# City Will Spend

An ordinance appropriating \$3000 toward the entertainment of the Shrine guests was passed to print this morning by the City Council, which transferred various funds into the entertainment fund for that purpose. A request was received from the

Southern Pacific, asking that trains longer than two cars be allowed on its Oakland system during Shrine week. The Koy Route has already been granted that privilege. The Southern Pacific's request was referred to the mayor. A communication was received from the Golden Gate Improvement Club in protest against a rumored change of the names of Vallejo, Fremont and Marshall streets. The club says these are names of pioneers and should not be changed.

#### Oakland Decorates For Shrine Week

Commissioner Carter of the publlio works department today or-dered the city hall "dressed" for

Shrine week.

At the Washington street entrance will be a big "welcome" banner, with a Shrine design. Flags will appear at every window. Batteries of spotlights will play on the gardens nightly and the Christmas streamers of colored electric lights will be run over the big building for night display. There will also be colored lights on the tower.

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### Shriners' Idora Park Committee, 297 Thirteenth St., Oakland:

will be at the bathing office, Idora Park, at 2 p. m., sharp, on Wednesday, June 14, 1922.

Oakland Will See Aahmes, Many Visiting Temples in Line of March; Route Through Principal Streets She was informed that the law con-

The order of formation for the effects for the approaching session parade of Mystic Shriners in Oak-of the Shrine Imperial Council will land on Oakland Day, June 14, of the Shrine Imperial Council will land on Oakland Day, June 14, be attained by means of a giant designation of the line of march electric fountain in Lake Merritt, and appointments of aides have been announced by Grand Marshal Walter J. Petersen as follows Major J. A. Habegger, U. S. A

Advance - Police department. Specialists in the subject of Fourth street, right resting at Broadway and Fifth street, facing west; Aahmes temple, Fourth street, right resting at Broadway, facing west. Broadway, facing west.
First division—Visiting patrols

Second division-Visiting patrols

and bands, Captain Charles M. Cecil, U. S. A., commanding; right resting at Broadway and Second street, facing west.
Third division—Visiting patrols

and bands, Captain Herbert Mackinson, commanding; right resting at Broadway and Fourth street, facing east.

The parade will march promptly at 11 a. m., and the line of march will be: Broadway to Thirteenth, water as it breaks and descends in Thirteenth to Alice, Alice to Fourteenth, Fourteenth to San Pablo, San Pablo to Washington, Washwater, reared and sustained by a ington to Thirteenth, Thirteenth to battery of powerful pumps placed Clay, Clay to San Pablo, San Pablo on an improvised miniature island to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Tele-in the lake, will be utilized. These graph, Telegraph to Broadway, shafts of solid water, approximate-ly 100 feet high, may be spread and joined at their apexes as de-will be dismissed and take cars for

#### 10,000 Persons See Shrine Patrol Drill

DENVER, June 6.—A crowd of 10,000 persons watched the drill team of Tripoli Temple of Milwaukee Shriners stage an exhibition drill here last night. Forty men comprised the team, said to be one of the best drilled in the country. The delegation stopped here en route to the Shriners' convention at San Francisco.

Plans were made here today to who are scheduled to stay a few hours in the city. The imperial potentate's special train from Macon, Ga., is among those due to arrive today.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT. KNIGHTSEN, June 6 .- At the \$3000 for Visitors meeting of Byron Lodge No. 335, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected: Noble grand, C. T. Forbes; vice-grand, Joseph liams; recording secretary, Peterson; treasurer, Walter Lewis.
It was decided to hold open meetings the last Saturday evening of each month, and an entertainment committee was appointed to take charge of that feature of the lodge

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PARIS .-- American residents of Paris have received invitations to share in a 'prayer chain' started by an American officer. It is to circle the world three times and pro-

NO. 157.

irged on the members of Anhmes Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for the week of the Imperial Council, and in order that the nobles may obtain them readily Aahmes temple has laid in a supply, which may he obtained at wholesale prices.

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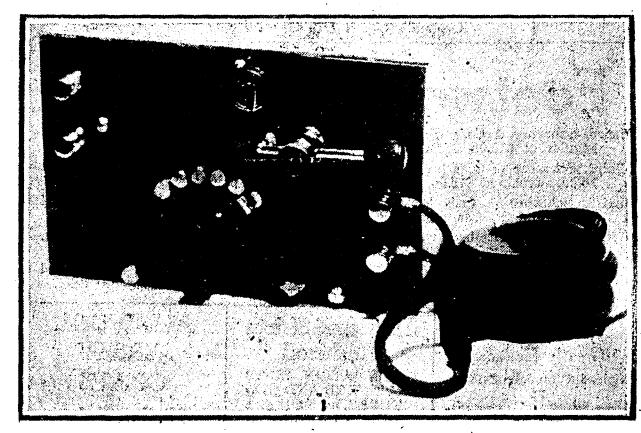
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## More Than 400 to Receive Degrees At Stanford Commencement June 19

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 5.—More than three hundred students will receive bachelor of arts degrees at Stanford's cannual Commencement Day exercises, June 19. There also are purely completed the academic requirements at the end of the last sumble commencement. Students who will receive degrees for work finds at the end of the present quarter are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Taitology — Francisco Leopoldo on ales, Palo Alto.

BOTANY.

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ENTOMOLOGY. annual Commencement Day exercises, June 19. There also are one hundred candidates for advanced degrees. Students who completed the academic requirements at the end of the last summer, fall and winter quarters also will receive diplomas at the commencement. Students who will receive degrees for work fin-

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Laurence William Pholns, Pa'a Alto;
Hugh Allen Chamberere, Pavette,
Ida: John Van V. Snielman, Lorg
Reach: Robert Clifford Stevesson,
Redis, Ida: Alexander Thain, May
field Walter Samuel Wassum, Nana
Malter William Weener, Sarer
mento, John G. Wernil, Log Angeles;
Hiram Ferris Wooster, Vancouver,
B. C.

Mechanical Engineering — Edwin
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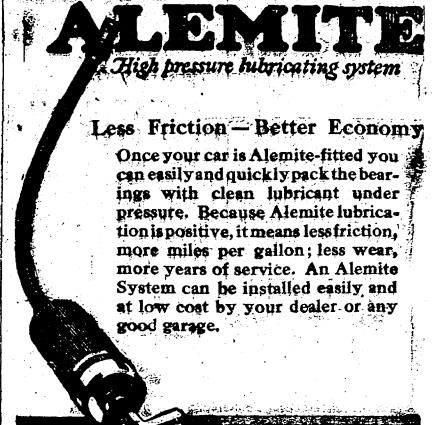
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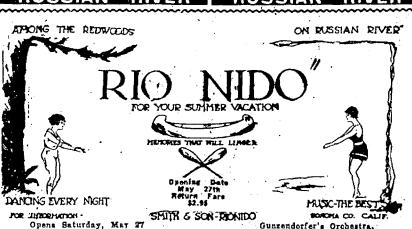
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How Larry Boosted the Game

"Larry," said the young man with the slicked-back hair and the waspwaist, "I want you to do me a big favor. I've just met a girl who's visiting here from Toledo and I've fallen for her strong. Now, I want to make a good impression on her—sort of let her get the impression that I'm well-to-do. In fact, I don't care if she goes so far as to think I'm wealthy, but I don't want to do too much bragging in front of her

about what I've got. So that's where you fit into the "How do I fit into the game?" inquired Larry, who was

"How do I fit into the game?" inquired Larry, who was by the way of being rather a rugged and untutored person.

"Easy enough," said the conspirator. "Tomorrow I've got a date to buy her a lunch at the Claridge. We'll be sitting at one of the tables against the back wall. Along about 2 o'clock you drop in there as if by accident. I'll hail you and call you over to our table and introduce you to Miss Ferguson—that's her hame; Gerfrude Ferguson—and insist on you sitting down with us. Then I'll start in to talking about myself. I'll be sort of backward and diffident in referring to my own possessions, but every time I mention anything that belongs to me, that'll be your cue to interrupt and go the limit, swelling me. Understand, you're to boost at every opportunity. That's it, boost and boost and keep on boosting until you make her believe that I'm a young millionaire, and all the time I'll be gettin' credit in her mind for modesty."

"I get you," said Larry. "Leave it to me."

The scene shifts to the following afternoon at Claridge's. Prompt on the appointed hour the well-meaning Larry appeared. The chief plotter called him across the restaurant and he was duly pre-

chief plotter called him across the restaurant and he was duly presented to the fair Miss Ferguson, and, by invitation, took a seat. His friend took up the thread of his narrative.

"I was just saying to Miss Ferguson," he explained, "that last Sunday I was out at my little place in the country..."

"Place in the country—huh!" broke in Larry, "Listen to that, will you, lady; he calls it a place in the country. It's an estate, that's whole it is a regular approximate the "the country."

you, lady; he cails it a place in the country, it's an estate, that's what it is—a regular estate, that's all."

The suitor smiled tolerantly and went on.

"Well, anyhow," he resumed, "I was out there at my shack..."

"Ain't that just like you?" proclaimed Larry. "Shack, huh? It's a palace, that's all—a palace, I'll tell the world."

"No matter, old man," continued his friend. "What I was going to say was that I called the maid and I told her..."

"You called the maid?" clarioned the co-conspirator. "Why don't you say you called one of the maids. Near as I remember, you've got five or six maids hanging round that palace, not to mention a couple of butlers and one thing and another."

"Have it your own way, old chap," resumed the slick-haired one

"Have it your own way, old chap," resumed the slick-haired one with a sidelong glance at Miss Ferguson to see what the affect upon "I called one of the maids, if you prefer to put it that way, and I told her to bring me some burnt sugar and some hot water and a little whiskey. You see, I've got a cold . . ."

"Cold?" whooped Larry, "Listen, lady, do you hear this guy sayin' he's got a cold? What he's really got is gallopin' consump-

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE HAPPINESS BIRD

Y HEN Uncle Wiggily Longears was hopping through the woods one morning, few days after the Blue Jay had saved him from the ear-nibbling Fuzzy Fox, the bunny rabbit gentleman met Dr. Possum.

"Hello, Dr. Possum." called Uncle Wiggily, in his most cheerful voice, and with a folly twinkle on his pink nose. "Isn't this a beautiful day? And how lovely everything is—the song of the birds and the green of the trees. "Hum!" murmured Dr. Pos-

sum, as he took another turn of his tail about his bag of medi-cines. "I wish Grandpa Goosoy was as happy as you. He'd get well much more quickly!"

"Lon't tell me my old friend Grandpa Goosey is ill!" cried Unsle Wiggily. "What is the matter? Has he lost his quack?"
"Partly," answered Dr. Pos-

sum. "He caught cold and he insisted on going out to paddle in the mud puddles before he was well. Then he caught more cold and has to stay in bed. However, I have cured him of the worst of his illness, only he doesn't know it."

"What do you mean, he doesn't know it?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Is Grandpa Goosey, staying in bed just for fun? Doesn't he want to get up and waddle around?"
"It doesn't seem so," answered

Dr. Possum. "Grandpa Goosey is very gloomy and unhappy. He looks from his window and sees the cloudy sky, and, turning over in bed, he sighs and dismally quacks and goes to sleep again." "Well, the sky has been cloudy, part of the time," said Uncle Wiggily. "That is because we have had so much rain. But there is plenty of blue sky to be seen if one will but look for

"That's just the trouble!" said Dr. Possum. "Grandpa Goosey is so unhappy he will not look for the blue sky. If I could once get him to look out when the sky is blue he would be happy and would quickly be all well again."
"I'll go over and see if I can

cheer him up," said Uncle Wig-

gily.
"I wish you would," spoke Dr. Possum, "Go soon!"

"And soon as I get some crumbs to feed the birds," promished the bunny. "Every day now I feed the birds, and it is time for their crumbs. Then I'll go to Grandpa Goosey."

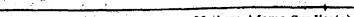
Hopping to his hollow stump bungalow, the rabbit gentleman took the crumbs Nurse Janes Fuzzy Wuzzy had ready for him. As he started out again Uncle Wiggily saw the sky being covered with dark rain clouds.

"Hum! That is not so good for Grandpa Goosey," murmured the rabbit gentleman. "However, the sky will soon be blue again." Uncle Wiggily scattered the crumbs on the ground and suddenly the dark forest was lighted by a flash of blue, as though

part of the bright sky had tumbled down. And all at once Uncle Wiggily saw a bird with bright blue feathers on his back, with light red ones on his breast, picking up the crumbs.

"Hello! called the bunny. "Who are you?" "Some call me the Happiness

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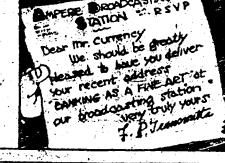
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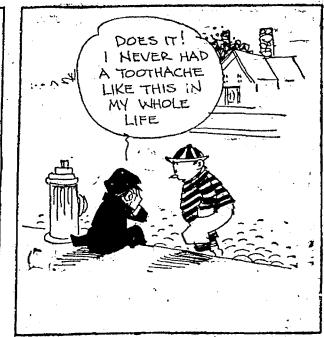
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"Will you do me a favor?"

Bird, because I shine bright on even the darkest day," was the answer. "But my real name is

"I like the name Happiness Bird best," said Uncle Wiggily,

"and so I shall call you that,"

"Thank you!" laughingly sang the Bluebird, as he picked up the

last of the crumbs. Up he flew

to a tree, and once again Uncle

Wiggily thought part of the

beautiful sky was flittering through the dark forest.

iden.
"Oh, Happiness Bird!" cried

the bunny, "will you do me a

the jolly answer.

well sooner."

Bluebird.

"A thousand if need be," was

"Just one is enough!" laughed

the bunny. "I wish you would fly past the window of Grand-pa Goosey's house. Flash your

bright blue wings near his win-

dow, and when he sees you he

will think he sees the blue sky.

Then he will be happy and get

"I'll do that!" promised the

Uncle Wiggily hopped on to the duck pen house of Grand-father Goosey Gonder. He found

Grandpa Goosey in bed.
"Why don't you get up and come out with me?" asked Uncle Wigglly.

Nothing but clouds! Always

seen, It passed Grandpa Goosey's

window, was gone for a moment

and came back again. Again it

Wiggily? I believe it is clear-

ing off! I saw some blue sky!

The clouds are going! I'll come

out with you! Hurry! I saw

some blue sky for the first time

dressed. And when he waddled outside with the bunny gentle-

man the sun was shining. And in a tree not far away, the Hap-

piness Bluebird sang a song of

laughed Uncle Wiggily, and

stairs and make them turn a

somersault so the carpet goes up

instead of coming down, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily

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"Then thank the Bluebird!"

And if the potato masher doesn't step on the foot of the

Grandpa Goosey arose and

"Why! Why!" quacked Grand-"Did you see that, Uncle

flashed, bright blue!

in days!"

Grandpa did.

and the night bird.

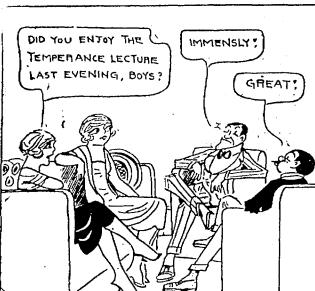
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"Oh, I am too ill! Too sick and miserable!" quacked Grandpa Goosey. "The sky is so dark and gloomy! Look at the clouds!

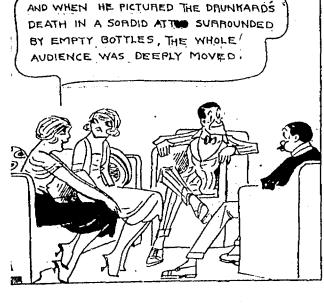
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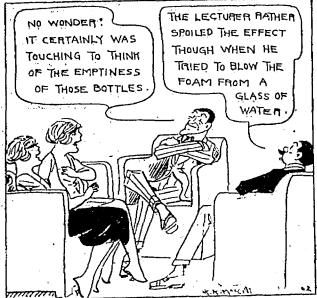
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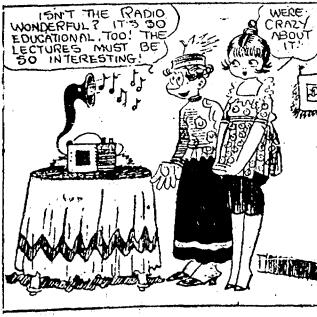


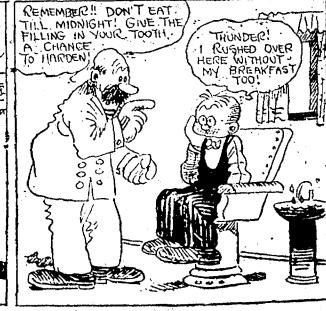
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everybody when she woke up just as
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# SHOULDER

"Butch" WAS an awful crab, and! he had a low mind. He wrote a lot of things I didn't like, but I needn't have said a word, for every little flapper in Oakland responded with ammunition an' guns, an' practice in shootin' straight. "Dear Jerry:

"I just simply had to write in reply to Butch's second letter. Butch, you say you could wear skirts and dress like a woman if you wanted to. Won't you please do it once? I wish you would, and do it once? I wish you would, and wear, the skirt the length, you say you like. YOU WON'T WEAR IT FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME, THOUGH. You can get a skirt somewhere, can't you? I'd lend you one of mine, only I'm afraid it wouldn't be the length you'd want it. Please wear one and tell me it. Please wear one and tell me how you like it.

how you like it.
"Women not only wear their skirts short for comfort, but, as I stated once before, why should not a woman wear her skirts short if she is gifted with beautiful legs and chans?

if she is gifted with beautiful legs and shape?

"As for paint and powder. I don't think there is anything more artistic than to see a girl with her face well made up. If you look at a picture of a young girl taken a few years back, and then at one taken of the modern young girl, I'm sure you would like the latter I'm sure you would like the latter

best.

"You say you don't like skirts that come above the knees. Well, to tell you the honest truth, I've never seen any young girl wear them that short.

"Butch, you said showing gar-ters looked the same as though a petticoate hung below the skirt Well, if a girl has an expensive pretty petticoat on, why shouldn't she show it?

"Gosh, some of you fellows get my goat. Look at yourselves and let us girls alone. I am sure we know what we're doing. And, believe me, I'm going to stick up for short skirts, no matter what some jealous or foolish people say. Maybe some day they'll wake up to the fact that most matter what some fact that most modern young girls

"Well, Butch, don't forget to tell me HONESTLY if you would want to wear a skirt a whole lifetime. Sincerely.

"PHYLLIS."

Phyllis, old dear, you're so preeved at Butch that you've let your mind work like a scrambled egg. You surely don't mean that a girl with gobs of paint and bar-rels of powder and beaded eyebrows is beautiful? Artistically made up? Ye Gods, I pass little girls on Broadway that I wouldn't recognize with their war-paint off. The "obvious" loses its attractiveness to both men and woman. A face slightly "retouched" may be improved, a girl with a pretty and expensive petticoat may FEEL better for having it on, but why be obvious and advertise to the peering world that you have one. There's a psychology of good clothes that has nothing to do with their looks. A woman, knowing TASTEFULLY dressed is apt to have more poise and grace than a woman worrying about her appearance. GET A BETTER EFFECT FROM BEING WELL BUT QUIETLY DRESSED THAN YOU WILL WITH YOUR FACE PAINTED LIKE A SIGNBOARD.

In response to your S. O. S. on

'What's wrong with garters,' I have a few words to say which I hope will be of some use. To a certain class of people, freedom means freedom for them to do as they please, and for their neighbors to do as they want them to do. It is only a natural aftermath of the such trivial matters as clothes, war, similar to the spending orgy, and will eventually be succeeded two on the cars, that they would by a reaction (so we hope) that will set the compass of common sense back to its original posi-

tion.
"'AS A MAN THINKETH IN HIS HEART, SO HE IS.' If all to those Promoters of Prudery who the hysteric, saintly, holier-thanevil-minded, moral cowards could only see that. perhaps they would look into their OWN. It is only the ignorant who think that the human race can go to the dogs from seeing things as they really are. It is only the ignorant who thinks that everyone has a mind susceptible to dirty thoughts because he is. They look It is only the ignorant who thoughts because he is. They look at everything from a personal standpoint. If the human race depended upon clothes for their spiritual guidance, would it not



hankered fer but one office, one and give them truth when they are givin' us th' authority t' make public utility companies that tear up th' streets fix 'em again jest like

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#### Listen, World!

WHILE ago I wrote about The Future Home: I said that I thought that community cook shops night profit-ably take the place of much in-vidual labor, and set the wives and mothers free for happier and more valuable service. Straight-away the letters came. Once again I had "desecrated the ideals of the Home."

"I don't see how any common sense people can again with you."

sense people can agree with you," one letter ran. "According to your opinion there would be no more home life at all. People



would congregate like a lot of cattle to eat in your so-called community cook house. I, for one, take great comfort in my one, take great comfort in my little home, and how I love to plan my meals and have a nice hot dinner for my husband when he comes home."

Whereupon this good little wife probably opened a can of soup, a box of crackers, some store jam and sardines and a tin of condensed milk, never dreaming while she did so that she was enjoying the results of the "community cooking," which she had so condemned in my article. For, whether you like it or not, it's becoming a community world, my

Do you buy your bread of the baker? Once upon a time you would have been considered deredards had you done so. Yet who would criticize you now? Ninetenths of the food you serve has been through preliminary community pocesses which curtail your labor—yet you do not feel that your service is thereby and that your service is thereby rendcred less loving, do you?

If you eat canned peas you're supporting community cooking.

supporting community cooking.
If you wear overalls you're supporting community sewing.
If you send Willie to kindergarten you're supporting community nurseries. If you drink the city water or lire your neighbor's garbage man, or send your curtains in the laundry, you're casting your vote for community service, and building your home service, and building your home on the community idea. So if the Sacredness of the Hone is rooted in the Home in the Home Baked Beans we're outta luck. And tomorrow I'm gong to talk about this business of eating in restaurants. (Copyright, 1922.)

Since Oswald has also discussed paint and clothes, we'll make it a reglar family argument. Let's all have perished long before this? "Thirty-four," who will be to it. Does dress do away with the wolf in sheep's clothing? Is there any "Dear Jerry: "Dear Jerry: phase of life that is wholly unfit for the consideration of the pure? Do clothes make the man or the woman? Are we a race of children who are mentally incapable of being influenced by anything but external?

"Jerry, do you not think that if the people who are shocked by such trivial matters as clothes, spent their time reading a book or two on the cars, that they would wake up? Is there no hope for "Jerry, do you not think that if

them? "Can we make a brighter, cleaner, purer world by suppression of truth? Isn't Butch related to those Promoters of Prudery who I read of 'Mother of Four' whipping a sweet 14-year-old girl. I could no more whip my girl 13 refused to send cigarettes to the wounded in French hospitals because they MIGHT get the cigarette habit. Twenty-five hundred about time that men began to start get him for even a minute. And

when we take our clothes off at

"After all isn't it the man or woman and not the ornaments that count? "Butch, you're impossible. I am

nearly a raving maniac already from reading your letter. I plty There is so much of beauty in life that you cannot see. Sex is so common in everything that lives, and yet YOU cannot forget it for an instant. What do you read, any-how? Can't you study something for a change? Are you here just to look at legs? Are all the women in the world going to become per-fect when they have skirts eighteen inches from the ground? I feel sorry for you, Butch. Try reading

Ellen Key instead of Eleanor Glynn. It might help you some. "OSWALD," To the pure, all things are impure, ch, Oswald? I do not believe in the suppression of truth, even though it is ugly. That's one reason, maybe, why I object to the heavy disguise the girls are wearing "this season." Only I don't think their souls are lost because

they do. Butch, and a lot like him are convinced that a girl needs to buy skid chains when she pays her rouge. We're simply bursting our bonds in this new freedom, women and Of all th' true sayings, none has girls especially, because it is NEW. improved with age like. Ther's no fool like an' ole fool." We've never can train children in sex knowledge have ingrowing minds that see nothing but bad in every emotion. trib" we've got. Here's another letter from him. The "Welcome" sign is over the door for him.

"Geraldine: "Ever since the first pollywos oozed his weary self from the mudpuddle the world once was and became a man, he has been wasting precious time in telling his offspring that the coming generation is going to the how-wows. I have spring that the coming generation is going to the bow-wows. I have noted that this sort of prattle has been going the rounds in Oakland, and so, when you gave the world an earful on the subject, I just thought that maybe I could add a little. So let's see.

"The Modern Girl is the result of modern parents and modern times. The modern Oakland girl is not much different than the modern girl in Oshkosh or Kala-

are as brazen as the rail in a soft-drink parlor.

"I have lived in Oakland over twenty years. I've got two eyes and I use 'em. The modern girl is no better and no worse than any other species. But she knows more than the modern girl of yesterday did at her age, and with the increase of broadmindedness will make a better parent than the parent of today. Not so many decades ago Sister Susie sat within four walls and knitted sox or four walls and knitted sox or helped plant spuds and milk the cow.and WAITED for some gallant young Romeo to come along, and nine times out of ten she had to grab the hired man as a last resort. Sometimes she didn't like the way the hired man combed his hair, so she grew curis and got a tabby cat instead, and is waiting

"Today she has moved to the city, and perhaps is writing news columns instead. BUT she is ten times happier because she has a hig row of Romeos to pick from, and from having nothing to look forward to except matrimony, she can now take her place in running (not ruining) the country. There seems to be an argument that woman's entrance into industrial life will spoil her for wifehood and motherhood. If wifehood and motherhood persists in being the state of actual slavery it is, in a great number of cases, it certainly will. But the law of averages, or something, says that the smaller the quantity the higher the quality and when we raise quality instead of quantity, we have gained an-other inch in the highway of life.

"There is not such a great deal of difference between boys and girls as there is supposed to be, and the methods of the Ancient Greeks will prove it. Youth as a rule loves excitement, and take one form away and another will appear. The system that runs humanity will take care of the modern girl as well or better than it did the girl of yesterday. Rest assured of that.

There's a whole garden of love in this letter; a boost for step nothers, an understanding of children and a word of advice to Springtime Mary, who slept by her husband at night, dreaming of another man. I didn't think much of that indoor sport and told Springtime Mary so quite frankly. "Thirty-four," who wrote the fol-

"I have never written to you be fore, but I want to thank you for the big work I have enjoyed. We mothers and fathers need you Jerry dear, and the little children,

too, bless 'em.
"I will try to make my letter

some mothers feel the same responsibility and even love that these years old than she could whip me. I'd like to warm 'Mother of Four' a few times and see how she liked

at home when they want to re-form the morals of the people. | get lime for even a minute. And form the morals of the people. | cause to have such nightcap "Is a sickly, narrow-chested, brainless woman the woman God intended she should be? Do we lose our sense of right and wrong when we have the cause to have such nightcap drams, why nor that he has ceased his attentions it seems time for you to "snap out of "". all, but the great wrong you are doing someone else by even think-ing such nonsense. It causes a battle within you. Strong and pure love knows no fear.
'As my little tots and I dig in

the garden this spring, planting flowers, I will send out warm thought to you, Jerry, and I would like to have the opportunity of putting my arms around you and love you, just as I do my big gir

"Stay with us, Jerry dear.
"THIRTY-FOUR." Stay with you? I couldn't be iragged away even by a handsome Spanish cave man after reading





but clothes on her mind. Hubby-By George, is that where Oswald is the gayest little "con-she's wearing 'em now?

# Winifred Black Says

The Woman with the Pastthe Woman with the Present—the Wo-man with the Future - which are you?
Which would you

modern girl in Oshkosh or Kala-mazoo. Every now and then some And she was always either demazoo. Evely now and then some worried Rev. or Billy Sunday pulls the time-worn publicity stunt of saying that Hoboken is the wickedest city in the world, or that the girls of Crescent City, Oklahoma, are as brazen as the rail in a soft-drink parlor.

And she was always either deciving people about it and pretending to be somebody very grand, or moaning about the past and trembling for fear someone would find out about it and drive her out about it and drive her out into the cold, cruel world alone!

The Woman with the Past—we don't hear so much about her these days. Somehow, she doesn't seem to be thinking so much about her past. She's most interested in the present.

Why shouldn't she be? Can a woman who has made bad mistake ever forget it? Have you ever forgotten the time

ou burned your hand to the bone? Can't you feel it now-the sting and the hurt and the agony of it?
Do you remember how afraid you were that your hand would be shriveled all out of usefulness—to say nothing of beauty!

How you prayed for a recovery! Oh, no, you haven't forgotten-you never will—you never can. That's why you hate to see anyone careless anywhere near any sort of fire,

anywhere, any time and for any reason.

But you don't sit down and think about it morning, noon and night.
You don't go and live in a tent
somewhere miles away from any sort of fire of any kind—you don't yow to eat uncooked food and forbear even to think of a match for he rest of your natural life. Not if you're a sane, normal human being. The Woman with the Future—

she is sometimes rather an uncom-fortable creature, isn't she?

Always dreaming and hoping, and planning and scheming—never any time to waste on simple, little good times that do not lead any-where in particular. No energy to give to plain, unassuming people who can't help to bring the "fu-ture" nearer ture" nearer.
Ambitious, eager, courageous-

oh, yes, we all admire the Woman with the Future! But I wonder now many of us really love her.

The woman with the Presenth, she's the woman for me! Cheery, good-natured, kindly making the most of every passing

Extracting the last drop of happiness and of good out of every hour that hurries by. Never too busy to see an old friend. Never too much occupied to write a kindly letter to some-one forlorn and half-forgotten by

the world.

Never too absorbed in her own plans to give a smile and a friendly ook to some struggling acquaintance she happens to pass in her

daily life.

And strangely enough, she's often a Woman with the Future, too is the Woman with the Present. Stone by stone, she builds it upthat wonderful future without even thinking about it—the woman who

does what is right and brave and kind and generous today. Yes, yes, I think I would choose to be—if you please—the Woman with the present. She's worth any dozen of the other two.

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The Invention of Writing The First Words CHAPTER 68.

F all the inventions of man, I think none has meant so

much as writing. If people had never learned to tell about things in writing, the human race could never have had the civilization we see today. Writing gave mankind a chance to store up knowledge.

In former times knowledge of how to do things was often lost when certain tribes died out. Other people then had to learn the things all over again. This meant very slow progress.
When writing was invented, it

meant that facts would be saved from one century to another. People could now learn just how things had been done before.
Then they could think about ways to do these things still

The better ways would be told about in writing, and later on sometone else would read and think of new ways to improve.

Now you can see why writing

helps to bring steadier progress to the human race. Let us go back to the early history of Egyptian writing. We have already spoken of picture-words. These seem to have been no others at firsyt. Instead of writing "sun," the, Egyptians drew a picture of the sun. For "man" they drew a picture of a man—and the same for "eye,"

Some of the early Egyptian picture words are shown above. "arm," and scores of other It was natural that later they should try to make these pictures as simple as possible. They wanted to say things with the pictures, and did not care to spend a lot of time making the picture-words.

picture-words. So the Egyptians used only a very few strokes of their reed ens. Ypou see some of their words in the illustration. The word "sun" was just a circle with a dot in the middle. "Moon" vas made by foining two curved

lines. "Star" was a five-pointed figure. This sign also was used to stand for an Egyptian god. Notice how the drawing for "sky is made to stand for night—a star

is placed with it.

The way the picture for "water" is turned downwards and joined to the sky to make the word "rain" is also inter-

# The Way Francis Bacon's Wit Won a Queen and a King

It is said that wit is sometimes, Elizabeth when she accompanied inherited. Such was the case with him upon his advancement to

Lord Bacon. He had a witty membership in her privy council which Sir Nicholas Bacon-lore keeper of the great seal in the too small for you." time of Elizabeth—was endowed, shone more brightly in his illusrious son, Francis Bacon-Baron Varulam, Viscount St. Alban, best known to history as Lord Bacon, The father's wit is shown in a remark which he made to Queen

by Sam Loyd

10 Minutes to Answer This.



In this alphabetical sum, each of the ten letters represents one

If you can make the proper distribution of figures for letters in the two rows, then the total will be correct as conforming to the substitutions.

(Answer tomorrow.)

Answer to Yesterday's.

The word Vanguard.

the qualities with The Queen said to Sir Nicholas: "Your house at Redgrave is now Bacon, the elder, bowed and re-

plied: "But your majesty has made me too great for my house."
Even as a little boy Lord Bacon, he son of the author of this fitting answer, was known to be wit-

ty. Rawley tells us:
"His first and childish years were not without some mark of emi-nency; at which time he was endued with that pregnancy and towardness of wit, as they were pre-sages of that deep and universal apprehension which was manifest in him afterwards, and caused him to be taken notice of by several persons of worth and place, and expecially by the queen, who, as I have been informed, delighted to confer with him and prove him with questions; unto which he delivered himself with that gravity and maturity above his years that her majesty would often term him,

'the young lord keeper.' At his father's death, being a younger son, Bacon was left very little money. Through necessity he was obliged to choose a profession. Bacon chose the law. He afterward became ford chancellor of the figures, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, of England; and was famous not only as a great lawyer and adviser to the king, but as a writer. As a young man, Bacon was given the clerkship, of the star chamber. It was a valuable ap-

pointment, and Bacon needed the money. Unfortunately, the post not become vacant for twenty years. In speaking of this clerkship, Bacon mid. "It is like another man's house



Maizie Maizie-Was such a winsome wench-Her gushing giggles were to me-Like music sweet-

And framed in golden glory in my mind-Each waking hour-

Was the luring mirage..... Of Maizie's face. And for breakfast I would have-

A sip of coffee-And Maizie's face-For lunch-A bit of salad-

And Maizie's face-And dinner found me-With appetite for nothing more than-Maizie's face—

For three full weeks this had been so-And my full twenty years-Of worldly woe-Called out in anguish loud-

She must be mine-That night found me-With frigid feet-Upon the stoop of Maizie's home—And in my hand—

Were roses fair-And in my breast-A fluttering heart-Then Maizie came with cheeks so red-That my poor roses hung their heads-

And seemed ashamed. And Maizie sat and played to me-Upon an old melodeon and sang-"Darling, I am Growing Old"— For she was nearly sixteen. Then father came in sullen mood-And sent my dream girl-

Out to wash the supper dishes. Now was my chance to beard the lion-I cleared my throat of what seemed like-A hard-boiled egg-And poured into her old man's back-

A seething tale-Of burning love-He gloomily filled up his pipe-And stode with noisy boots-Out into Maizie's presence. Look here-my girl-I heard him say-

I said enough to you These simple guys— Who ain't dry behind the ears yet-Tell him—GOODNIGHT.

L'Envoy-That night the pale moon looked down upon-A broken reed.

## Cribune Clarice Patterns

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A very good-looking style that would do well in linen, ratine or jersey shows a collar that follows the Peter Pan outline. The simple and charming decorative note is the cross-stitch on the front of the waist and tops of the pockets.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

buttalling upon my house, which Hog. Those two are alike." might mend my prospect, but does not fill my barn."

Bacon to be lenient with him. He claimed that he was akin to his lordship.

"'Tis true," said the judge. you and I cannot be kindred until Lord Bacon was once trying a you are hanged, for hog is never man for robbery. The man begged good bacon until it is hanged," When cream will not whip, add

when cream will not whip, add the white of an ess to it. Let both the cream and ess be thoroughly "Why," answered the fellow, chilled. Then try again and it will "your name is Bacon. My name is whip easily."



Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with an other man. She is tortured with fear lest he discover the truth, for although she has not done anything wrong, he is very narrow in his ideas about women. When she discovers that Julie, Dane's little butterfly sister, is in love with Cranford Blake, the man from the past, Hawthorne is horrified. She longs to tell Dane the truth, but Blake threatens to show her gilish love letters it has in the statement of the show her gilish love letters if he in the statement of the show her gilish love letters if he in the statement of the show her gilish love letters if he in the statement of the show letters if he in the statement of the show letters if he in the statement of the show letters if he in the statement of the show letters if he in the statement of the show letters if he in the statement of the statement o her girlish love letters if she interferes. Hawthorne and Dane have their first quarrel over a matter of independence of attitude and by her evasive answers, she arouses suspicion in Dane's mind. In desperation Hawthorne suggests taking Julie away for a time, but when the matter is suggested, Julie rebels and threatens to run away with Blake, who has taken the name of Carroll Blackton. CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Julie Prepares to Leave. PLEADED with Julie to let me in, but she remained adamant. I could hear her moving around inside and a coid fear settled around my heart when I realized that she was actually planning to carry out her mad scheme. She was going to Cranford, or Carroll Blackton, as he called himself; she was going to fling herself at his head, Julia, the sweetest. loveliest bit of girlhood—at Cranford, who I knew to be the unworthiest of men. in, but she remained adamant.

I listened agonizingly. I heard her drag out a suit case from some-where, and then the opening of drawers as she packed hurriedly. Suddenly I ceased to plead. If Julie chose to believe that I had gone over to the enemy and was treating me accordingly, there was nothing to do but to return it in

kind.

I rattled the door knob determinedly. "Julie, I demand that you open this door. I want to speak to you! I must speak to you immediately! Do you hear me?

Do you want me to tell your methor when my real property to de mother what you're planning to do. do you want me to use force and keep you here?"

Silence for a moment, and then her footsteps approaching the door. I heard the key in the lock and a moment later we stood facing each

moment later we stood facing each other. But I despaired when I saw her expression. It was hard, and her brown eyes were cold.

"That's just what I should expect from you, Hawthorne," she said and her voice was low but very calm, and deliberate. She was no longer hysterical, but the light no longer hysterical, but the light of purpose was in her eyes, and I knew that her mind was thoroughly made up. It would be harder to deal with her in this mood than in the other, for I was trembling and Julie was calm and composed.

Suddenly, I knew what lay be-fore me. There was only one thing to do. I must tell rulle the truth. I must save her no matter at what cost to myself, and the minute I knew hat I had to do, I ceased o be afraid.

I caught a glimpse of myself in he glass, and my face was very vhite. Something about my expression must have thaken Julie's alm, for her eyes wavered auddenly, but she was fixed in her resolution to go as was shown by her next remark:

"Do you think you can stop me? Do you think any one can do that?"
"Yes," I returned. "I think I can stop you."
She shrugged her shoulders and

turned toward the bed. The suit-case was sprawied across its snowy whiteness, and heaped all about were piles of dainty lingerie. I watched Julie as she mechanically folded each piece and tucked it into the suitcase, watched her, until I could bear it no longer, then I burst out suddenly: "Julie, you can't do this thing!"
"Can't I?" she returned with
maddening self-assurance.
"Julie," I said desperately. "I

have something to tell you. There's a reason why you can't go on car-ing for this man, something that I know and have never told to any She turned then and dropped what was in her hands. Her

slender body stiffened and her great dark eyes blazed at me. "Hawthone, re you mad? What are you saying?" "It's quite true," I said with stiff

lips. "I used to know him once "You knew him, you knew Car-roll Blackton? I don't believe it!"
"It's quite true, dear, only his name was different then, he was Cranford Blake when I knew him. O, Julie, you must believe me, dear, and you must listen to when I have to say. I don't want you to go through what I have had to suffer,

it wouldn't be fair! (Copyright, 1922.) Tomorrow-"I Don't Believe It."

Husband and Wife 

When meals are not, ready on time, my husband tells me he will sell the stove. - E. G. A. What does your husband do?

Ponder Leads

Coast League

Pitching List

Angel Flinger Has Won Nine

Straight; Arlett Is the

Best of Oaks.

Ponder, of the Angels, continues to

baffle opposing teams and hung up

his ninth straight win of the sea-

son during the past week against

the Vernon Tigers. His work in the

box has been largely responsible for

keeping the Angels so well up in the

race. Mitchell, of San Francisco,

is the next regular on the list with

Buz Arlett continues to head the

list of the Oakland hurlers with eleven wins and four defeats. Jones

is the next of the local box artists.

eight wins and one defeat.

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Cantield. Sacto.
Gillenwater, S. F.
KREMER, Oakland
Penner. Sacto.
Finneran, Seattle
Reiger, Salt Lake
Doyle, Vernon
Mack, Seattle
Davis, S. F.
BRENTON, Oakland
Ellison Port.
KEIRER, Oakland

# SAM HALE AND JOE KELLY SEEKING P. C. L. HITTING CROWN ELMER PONDER OF LOS ANGELES CLUB IS BEST PITCHER WITH NINE STRAIGHT WINS

SAM HALE, JOE KELLY | Technical Net MARKING HARD FIGHT FOR P.C.L. SWAT CROWN

Don Brown, "Frenchy" La Fayette the Only Oaks Hitting Better Than .280.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The San Francisco Seals had a merry time in the last couple of games by hammering the shoots of the Oakland pitchers, but after checking up the hitting averages of the two clubs for the Fentire series, neither the Oaks or Seals did much good for themselves in bettering their standings. The Oaks cannot boast of one regular who is batting .290, while among the Seals it will be were productive of both good and indifferent tennis. Arthur Victor noticed that several of the top-notch stickers fell off in their stick work. Joe Kelly, the left fielder, was the gentleman of the transbay outfit who caused most of the woe to the locals. Joe had a great week of it and boosted his average up to .383, leaving Stanley Almquist of Fremont by the him only seventeen points behind Jimmy O'Connell, who is at an score of 6-4 and 6-2 and with his doubles partner. Mike Lane, the two conquered Fremont's first doubles pairs, Stanley Almquist and bles pair, Stanley Almquist and average of .402, being just two points ahead of his teammate

Joe Kelly and "Dee" Walsh are the only Seals who did any great the top. "Red" Smith is the best good for their batting averages at .365. while facing the Oakland pitchers. Kelly nicked the Oakland pitchers for sixteen hits in the eight-game series. If Joe can keep up the good work for another week he will like- falls to Don Martin Brown, whose name is found alongside of .286. ly pass his teammates, O'Connell and Ellison, who have been slipping down gradually until they are Inow within one slide of being out for the four hundred society.

Seals Have Ten Players Hitting Above .300 Mark.

and O'Connell must look out for also grabbed sixteen hits for himself last week, while the week be-fore he grabbed nineteen hits in a nine-game series. He failed to hit is now down to .273. Last week he in but two ball games out of the was within a few points of the last seventeen. Hale's average to .300 class. players batting better than 300 and best at scoring runs with 59, and all of them have played in at least Willie Kamm of the Seals is sechalf the ball games. Salt Lake is ond. boasting of at least seven in the

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 Siglin, S. L.
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 Siglin, S. L.
 51 236

 Griggs, L. A.
 64 232

 Mollwitz, Sac.
 59 228

 Strand, S. L.
 44 195

 Delv. T. A.
 42 186

Daly, L. A. 43 155
Deal, L. A. 53 220
King, Port, 18 50
Compton, S. F. 52 193
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Thurston, S. L. 19 28
Effict, Port. 40 136
Kopf, Oak. 20 64
Franch Ver. 56 213
Hannah, Ver. 40 121
Kochker, Oak. 61 200
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Buz" Arlett are the Oaks listed in the .300 class, but they cannot be classed as regulars. So the best hitting honors for the local club

Claude Cooper Showing Lots of Speed on Bags.

George (Frenchy) LaFayette found the pitching of the San Franhitting average. He gathered four- strokes of Akers captured the two is the gentleman whom Bert Ellison teen hits in twenty-eight times at win the match with the match will be match to bat. Among his collection of hits 2-6, 10-8. were six doubles, a triple and a more than their teammate Kelly, were six doubles, a triple and the Oniversity and Oakland meet on lione run. He is now at 281, 25 the Oakland courts on Wednesday. Hale has been going along in big points higher than he was at this All of the dope seems to favor Unileague fashion as a sticker, and he time last week. Ted Cather, who also grabbed sixteen hits for him-was the whole show in the few series before the Oaks n. t the Seals, has fallen into a terrible slump, and

Frank Brazil, another | Claude Cooper in showing the best of the Beaver fold, is whaling the speed of any of the Coast league apple and right up with the leaders. He is at the .278 mark. Cox, King in stealing bases with 18 after and Charley High are the other his name. He also holds third Beavers hatting in the select class. place in run scoring with 49. Maury The San Francisco club has ten Schick of the Salt Lake Bees is the

Schick is showing all kinds

AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. HR. SH. SB. Avg.

## P. C. L. BATTING AVERAGES

		i nem											Wine, Oak,
Sch	neider	r, Ver	30	82	15	27	9	0	4	2	1		McAnley T. A. 14 nection at a
Bee.	S. F	E	48	204	32	67	16	3	1	5	4		Stolin S T. 14 No action
Agn	er. S.	. F	34	117	26	38	8	1	8	3	1		Carroll T. A
Hoo	od. Se	ељ	20		13	24	6	2	2	2	1		(Yara
Vall	a 8.	F	37	139	31	45	8	0	1	4	1	.323	
Ryn	n Sa	ac	56	208	36	67	14	4	1	3	4	:322	( m · e · m · )
2014	red	Sea.	60	237	31	76	17	1	4	8	4	.321	Poole, Port
Carri	ver,	Ver	5.6	209	31	67	12	2	4	12	7	.320	
MAC	a bo	L. A	61	241	35	77	11	4	1	3	9	.320	
A TO	a ve	, S. L	9	22	3	7	1	1	1	11	, 0	.318	1:
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THE	2014	S. L	41	146	15	46	7	1	0	9	4	.315	O'Connell, S. F
WIII	1011, 7	iea	94	89	9	28	5	3	0	1	0	.314	
Crai	1e, o	S. F	15	170	50	53	14	2	6	9	9	.312	
Kan	m, a	rt.	5.5	200	38	65	14	ō	2	11	6	.311	R. Murphy, Sca
Cox	1, 1,01	Fl	40	173	16	38	<i>A</i>	1	2	ī	í	.309	THREE-BASE HITS.   holes, going
Jen	ins,	S. L	91	55	8	17	3	6	์	2	ō	.309	Sand, S. L 6 back in 39.
Aric	u, o	onk.	00	2 00	8	27	ő	ñ	î	- 5	ő	.307	Hawks, Ver 6
I. 1:	rowni	rd, Oak	20	88		36	7	9	ō	6	3	.305	H. High, Ver.
Wal	sn, S	5. F	34	011	20		12	9	ŏ	10	5	.303	Ellison, S. F 5 Michiga
Rhy	ne, S	5, F	0.9	231	23	70	10	1	Ü	5	3	.303	Ellison, S. F 5 Michiga
Shee	ehan.	Sac	. 58	228	37	69		Ţ	- 11			.301	HOME RUNS.
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Ligh	it, S.	L	15	50	6	15	Z	1	0	3	1	.300	Agnew. S. F
Bald	lwin,	L. A	28	100	10	30	S	1	0	3	Ü	.300	C. High, Port, 8 Evnia Vick
Schl	ck. S	S, L	57	237	59	71	20	0	9	3	7	.300	Ellison, S. F 7 a member
TWO	mbly.	', I., A	60	187	27	5.6	9 -	. 1	0	9	b	.299	The second secon
Hya	tt. V	er	42	184	31	55	10	0	2	6	3	.299	THE PARTY OF THE P
B. ^	danıı	s, Sea	40	145	18	43	10	1	1	6	1	.297	Sloux City 4, St. Joseph 2. has been ac Wichita 12 Des Moines 1 Cardinals ar
Sull	iyan,	L. A	37	115	14	34	9	1	1	1	2	.296	
R. 1	Murpl	hy, Sea	60	238	33	70	17	3	5	7	11	.294	No other games scheduled. Boston yeste
н. 1	High.	, Ver. ,	54	222	36	65	9	Б	1	11	0	.293	
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Pool Bod Brow Hen Gres Pear Carr	e, Poie, Van, Casett, Sectt, Foe, Sectt, Foll, I	ort. Ver. Onk. Sea. I'ort. Sac. L. A.	58 22 59 10 27 45	229 73 234 21 77 165 254	33 11 41 45 13 20	66 21 67 6 22 47 72	6 10 2 8 7	1 3 1 0 3	5. 0 3 0 1	2 8 2 4 7 14	2 1 13 0 1 7	.288 .288 .286 .286 .286 .285	AMERICAN LEAGUE Player. Club. G. AB. Sisler, St. Louis
Pool Bod Brow Hen Gres Pear Carr Byle	e, Poie, Van, Carlo, Sect., Se	ort. Ver. Onk. Sea. I'ort. Sac. L. A.	58 22 59 10 27 45 63 24	229 73 234 21 77 165 254 78	33 11 41 4 5 13 20 31	66 21 67 6 22 47 72 22	6 10 2 8 7 11 4	1 3 1 0 3 3	5. 0 3 0 1 1 0	2 8 2 4 7 14 4	2 1 13 0 1 7 9	.288 .286 .286 .286 .286 .285 .284 .282	AMERICAN LEAGUE Player. Club. G. AB. Sisler, St. Louis
Pool Brow Hen Gres Pear Carr Byle LaF	e, Polie, Van, Case, Sett, rce, s	ort. /er. Onk. Sea. I'ort. Sac. L. A. L. e, Oak.	58 22 59 10 27 45 63 24 63	229 73 234 21 77 165 254 78	33 11 41 45 13 20 31 7	66 21 67 6 22 47 72 22 85	6 10 2 8 7 11 4 17	1 3 1 0 3	5. 0 3 0 1	2 8 2 4 7 14	2 1 13 0 1 7 9 2	.288 .288 .286 .286 .286 .285 .284 .282	AMERICAN LEAGUE Player. Club. G. AB. Sisler, St. Louis 47 197 Stephenson, Cleveland 25 80 Miller, Philadelphia 39 154
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# Players Trim Fremont Hi 4-1

University and Oakland to Meet in Big Matches Tomorrow Afternoon.

Technical cinched third place and possibly second place, for itself yesterday in the third round of the annual tournament of the Oakland High Schools Tennis league by winning from Fremont four out of five matches played. The day's games first ranking man on the Technical team of racquet wielders, was probably the individual star of the day He won his singles match against Lloyd Isaacs, in three sets by the score of 6-0, 1-6, 6-2.

Both sides displayed fine tennis in this latter match with good strokes on both sides. Victor especially distinguished himself by his fast work on the court and speedy, well-placed drives.
Steady tennis won the second sin-

gles set for Mike Lans (T.) against Lloyd Isaacs (F.) by the score of 6-4, 6-2. Hugh Hockett of Fre-mont excelled in placement and control and took two straight sets from Everett Hall (T.) with a score of 6-3, 6-4. The fifth match, between Eddie Ogden and Merrill Akers (T) and Ben Rucker and partner of Fremont threatened to drag on indefi-nitely as the score in the third game of the match, with each of the first cisco pitchers duck soup last week, two gone to one side, see-sawed to and he made a nice pick-up in his 8-8. Then endurance told and the

> University and Oakland meet on the Oakland courts on Wednesday. versity winning four out of the five matches to be played, thus probably insuring University copping the championship. McCleave of University seems to be all the class of the singles of the league, and he has a good team to hack him up. The University second doubles team seems to be the only one of the school which is weak and likely to

The tennis league standing to date is as follows:

same class, with Duffy Lewis being the best with an average of .374.

The Angels have five with Art Griggs, the veturan, taking top honors with .364. The Vernon Tigers are almost as bad off as the Oaks in claiming heavy hitters as they have but two over the ball games, follow:

| Class with the Bees. Besides being the Bees of the Bees of the Bees of the local preparation in hitting doubles with school baseball league tomorrow at Bay View. The odds seem overwhelmingly in favor of the boule-vard school, and not much interest attaches to the centest, because of the ball games, follow:

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### Baseball Idol, Christy Mathewson

This shows CHRISTY MATHEWSON, former New York pitcher and idol of the fans of Gotham for many years, on the steps of his home at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he is making his fight for health. Matty was considered the peerless pitcher a decade ago and is one of the prominent figures of the national pastime.



#### STEEL SHAFT GOLF CLUB IS NOT ACTED ON

NEW YORK, June 6 .- No action egarding the attitude of the United

The statement continues: "Various detailed and explanatory communications were received from a number of manufacturers of steel shaft golf clubs setting forth their views and opinions in support of their position in making experi-48 ments and engaging extensively in 46 the manufacture of the present fin-46 ished steel shaft clubs. The execu-44 tive committee has carefully considered these arguments as presidered and in view of the fact that serious thought and consideration must be given to the question in forder to give an impartial ruling, the committee decided that no action be taken at this time. It is possible be taken at this time. It is possible that a statement by the executive committee may be made in this connection at a later date.

No action was taken in regard to the selection of courses for the 1923

championships.

kes Good Start June 6.-Jock Hutchi-Glenview Club, Chicago, plon, got away to a bril-t in the Glen Eagles for the first eighteen ng out in 36 and coming

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Joins St. Louis IS, Mo., June 6. - Catcher of Michigan University, of the Mythical All-football team last year, acquired by the St. Louis and joined the team at

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Hargrave, Cincinnati	29	88	1.8	33	375
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#### ENCINAL LINKS WILL BE OVER FLAT SURFACE

eighteen-hole course of the Encinal chassis in which he is after a new States Golf Association toward the steel shaft golf club was taken at the meeting of the executive committee, according to an official anaccepted yesterday by the club's distance for the distance for that class of car. The early committee, according to an official anaccepted yesterday by the club's distance for that class of car. The early committee, according to an official anaccepted yesterday by the club's distance for the Encinal world's mark for the distance for that class of car. The early commerce will be well entertained. the meeting of the executive com-mittee, according to an official an-nouncement here last night.

Farm Island, plans for which were accepted yesterday by the club's di-rectors, marks a radical departure recepted yesterday by the club's di-rectors, marks a radical departure from the type of links prevalent on dealers twenty-five mile race with the Pacific Coast. The existing courses generally have been built on hilly or rolling ground. The Encinal links will be on flat sandy land, the island being a peninsula in San Francisco bay. Many of the holes are patterned after those of holes are patterned after those of the Garden City Engineer Club courses on Long Island, New York, upwards of 10,000 hungry Shriners The new course will be 6470 yards long and will include several practice tees and putting greens.

## GOLF FACTS worth knowing WINNIS BROWN

Q.—Is there any penalty where two balls stop within a foot or so of each other through the fairway and one player in playing his ball accidentally moves the other ball?

A.—In match play, yes loss of the hole. However, if the balls lie within a club length of each other, the player who is away has the right to have the other ball lifted.

Q.—Is it permissible for a player

other, the player who is away has the right to have the other ball lifted.

1.—Is it permissible for a player in grounding his club to press the club down hard back of the bail in such a way that he gets a better chance to hit the ball cleanly?

2.—Certainly not. The penalty is loss of the hole in match play, and two strokes in medal play.

2.—When a player's ball stops on a green other than the hole for which he is playing and is lifted, does he have to drop it the where, or can he place it?

3.—ender U. S. G. / rules, the hall must be dropped unless the next stroke is to he played on the right putting green, in which case it may be placed. Under W. G. A. rules it can he placed irrespective. Canadian rules same as U. S. G. A.

2.—Who was the oldest player ever to win a big national championship?

3.—George S. Lyon, eight times winner of the Canadian amateur championship, won the title in 1914 at the age of 58 years. So far as available figures show that is the record.

3.—Is Tom Vardon, the St. Paul professional, related to Harry Vardon?

4.—Yes, a younger brother.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

#### Tris Speaker III; 🖰 Out of Game Week

CLEVELAND. O., June 6. Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland baseball team of the American League, will be out of the game for probably not least a week and probably longer, his physician announced yesterday. Speaker is suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, which the houseless are attacked. which the physician says threatens to develop into pneumonia.

## De Palma Will Johnston to Drive Car in Shriner Race

Best Drivers in Country to Compete at San Carlos on June 14.

Driving a new Deusenberg job Driving a new Deusenberg job which he declares to be the fastest thing he has ever piloted around an American speedway, Ralph De Palma, regarded as the craftlest race dirver in the country, will be one of the sensations of the Shriner's Golden Jubilee race meet on the San Carlos Speedway, Wednesday. June 14.

De Palma's French Ballot racer De Palma's French Ballot racer did not seem balanced right for the grilling board speedway events, allowing Ralph to show only flashes of his wonderful ability, the famous Italian speed king has not been up among the top at the finish of many recent races. His fourth place at Indianapolis in the Duesenberg indicates that he is Duesenberg indicates that he is getting back on the racing hall of fame where his past performances have won him many thousands of

The fact that he is driving one one of the most brilliant players in the greatest cars that the the country. Johnston recently won Duesenberg brothers ever turned out will make him a contender right from the drop of Eddie Rickenbacker's checkered flag after the drivers do a mile behind Bar-ney Oldfield, the pace maker.

WILCOX IS ENTERED.

"Howdy" Wilcox, himself a
Shriner, being a member of Murat
Temple, Indianapolis, and 1919 Indispolis speedway winner, will have the well wishes of thousands of visiting Nobles: for: whom the great festival of auto-racing has been planned as a feature of the Shrine convention.

Roscos Carles, in his new Dues-enberg job, Art Klein, driving one of the famous Chevrolet new type Frontenacs, has a real car for the first time in two years. Peter De Paolo, nephew of De Palmo, is driving Eddie Hearne's Disteel-Duesenberg, and Cliff Durant will pilot his Durant Special, which is faster now than when Tommy Milton won the AAA championship with it last year.

Jules Ellingboe, Canadian na-tional champion with a Grand Prix Duesenberg, Wilbur D'Alene in the Mexican Anhunac, Joe Thomas with his rebuilt Duesenberg, to say nothing of such well known east-ern drivers as Dalen, Nordenshuld and Malcher, will make a great

Wilcox in his fast Peugeot will, in addition to doing his best to make the race victor a Shriner, will thrill the crowds in an exhibition with a fast aeroplane. The stunt will take place just in ad-vance of the 150 miles of auto

Earl P. Cooper starts the day off as early as 10 o'clock in the morning with his 100 miles against time in the Paige 6-66 Daytona stock

and their friends.

Being conducted under the official American Automobile Association sanction and under the auspices of the Shrine convention, the June 14 event will make history for auto racing in the west, being the biggest single day's program ever crowded onto any speedway in the country.

#### University Trims Vocational Nine in

Hard-Fought Contest The University-Vocational ball game yesterday at the Bayview battlefield proved more of a contest than was expected. University emerged with a score of 8-6. Errors on both sides, with University responsible for the majority, the best forms of the majority. aided both teams to run up the score. Jacobson and Salbach each made homers for the University aggregation. Harms trampled the mound for University and distin-guished himself by striking out ten of his Black and Orange formen Cleary pitched for Vocational. Vo-Cleary pitched for Vocational. Vo-cational registered three of its runs in the second on four errors by University. Two of Vocational's tallies were accomplished in the seventh on four hits. University chalked up four runs in the sixth, making that inning the highest point one for the Blue and Gold lads; 16 hits were made by Univer-sity while the Vocational batters connected for 9.

#### Jim Thorpe May Go To Eastern League

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.— James Thorpe, Indian outfielder, who was unconditionally released from the Portland club last week, is considering an offer which he has received to play in the Hartford, Conn., team of the Eastern League, according to a statement made last night by Mrs. Thorpe in her

last night by Mrs. Thorpe in her husband's absence.
"I think Jim will take it," she sald. Thorpe left today for the Hood river country on a fishing trip, following a visit which he and his family paid to the Indian school at Chemwa, Ore.

#### Gossip of Links

The Diablo Golf and Country Club held a most enjoyable Blind Bogey

contest last week-end, when a bogey of 86 was drawn, and two players arranged their handicaps to REDMEN LOSE.

VALLEJO, June 6. — The Redmen lose to the result of the re their game by a score of 6 to 4. In T. Thomas, Dave Durward and How-the other game of the day the Moose and Rector had 84 each, while Irving won from the Sciots by 12 to 3. Lundborg's net score was 25.

# Visit East to Regain Title

Former Singles Champion to Play in the Grass Court Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—(United Press.)—William Johnston, former national singles tennis champion, will leave San Francisco for the East in July to engage in the nation's biggest grass court matches.
Johnston will attempt to regain

Tennis dopesters believe that Johnston has an excellent chance of regaining the title from William T. Tilden I'l, the present holder. Johnston is playing almost flaw-

less tennis, and is in better condition this year than ever before. In The first big matches of the season the East-West match, and the Pacific Coast tournament, both held at Berkeley, Johnston defeated Tilden twice during one week in the singles. Johnston also defeated Vincent Richards, Tilden's playing mate in the East-West and mated. everything in sight at the Central California championships at Sacramento. In this event he did not allow any opponent to win a set, and allowed the Kinsey brothers whom he met in the semi-finals, to win but

five games out of five sets.

Johnston's trouble in the past has been his inability to stand the pace for five s's. However, he stood the gaff in great shape at Sacramento, during stifling heat, which mento, during stifling heat, which makes his admirers hopeful that the heat will not bother him in the east this year, as it did last year.

#### Standings in Pacific Coast League

No games scheduled yesterday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Los Angeles	35	28	.5
Portland	31	27	.5
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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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## Late Entries Hold Up List Of Champions

Close to Forty Amateur Boxers Will Compete Tomorrow Night.

Entries for the Far Western amateur boxing championship to be held tomorrow and Thursday night at the Oakland Civic Auditorium are being checked up by Herbert Hauser, who still is awalting some be-lated ones from the Northwest. It seems likely that when all the re-turns are in that approximately forty boys will engage in the various weights. What is more, they will be the very best in the country, for every champion and near champion of the United States is on the ground awaiting the gong. The Easterners are working out every day at the Olympic club under the watchful eye of Benny Levine, assistant secretary of the Amateur

No bout held on the Pacific coast, among the amateurs, has taken on the importance of this one since the days of the Panama Pacific International exposition in 1915. fact that five of the national cham-pions who will be contestants have come out of the East makes the event a regular East versus West

RITCHIE BEFEREE.
Willie Ritchie, former
lightweight professional champion acting as the referee, additional "class" is given to the tour-nament, while every boxer will know that he is working under the expert eye of a man who knows the game from A to Z. Tommy Simpson has been named as one of the judges, with Joe Niederost as his contemporary. The timer will be Frank Bock. Much interest is centering on the bout between Muncle and John Williams of the Olympic Club. The former is from New York and was beaten to the title by the latter by a decision at the national championships held recently in Boston. Muncie has come all the way to the Pacific Coast to vindicate himself.

## Hawaii Will Have Two Grid Teams in Fall

St. Mary's Will Be Entertained in Islands in Post-Season Game.

HONOLULU, June 6 .- Two foot-

and one prep school eleven will visit the Hawaiian Islands at the end of the grid season next fall, if plans made in the Islands do not go awry. The University of Hawaii is already making ready for a visit already making ready for a vis

St. Louis College, a parochial school in Honolulu, is planning on a visit by some strong high school team, preferably Berkeley High. The games will be distributed over

The college teams will meet the service as well as civillan champs. The quality of football talent to be imported into the islands this year comes as a result of team rivalry that threatened to disrupt the Hawailan football league last season, and made the visit of the University of Oregon team the cause of a nearinsurrection of many of the players. The All-Navy team, composed of sailors from the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, has swept all opposition before it. The Oregon team had been hooked to play the University of Hawail, and the island champions again. Members of the "Home Guard" in Honolulu agitated against allowing the Navy to play Oregon, claiming that the honor should go to some island team rather than to one of the non-residents, such as they claimed the navy team to be. Navy, however, played the Oregon team and lost, but the football association in Honolulu was irrevoca-

### ing about for a suitable opponent from the mainland, while the other has arranged for the St. Mary's visit. Molders Will Race

bly split. Now one faction, headed by the University of Hawail, which

arranged the Oregon junket, is look-

In Shellmound Meet Relay teams from Oakland, San Francisco, Vallejo, Newark and Francisco, Vallejo, Newark and Richmond will compete for a handsome trophy at Shellmound Park 
Sunday, June 18, when the fiftieth 
annual picnic games of the Molders' Uniot takes place. Theer is 
considerable rivalry between the 
various branches of the International Union and a hard fight will 
he made to capture the honors be made to capture the honors.

Con Connolly, who was at one time recognized as a leading marathon runner, will be seen in the two-mile marathon race.

John O. Walsh is chairman of the games committee and is map-ping out a program of varied ath-

## Fight Results

AT NEW YORK—Al Roberts of Staten Island got the decision over Larry Williams of Bridgeport, Conn., in twelve rounds.

Bert Spencer, substituting for Benny Valger, knocked out Frankie Pitcher in the enth round.

AT COLUMBUS - Bob Martin knocked out Joe Burke in the first

DETROIT-Bill Brennan stopped DETROIT—Bill Brennan stopped Jack Leon in the first round.

SAN ANTONIO—Johnny McCoy and Tim O'Dowd fought a twelve-round draw.

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## Showing What Girls Can Do

ELIZABETH STINE, of Leonia high school, Leonia, N. J., is record holder among women athletes. She is preparing for the women's Olympic meet in Paris and will leave in August. She has to her credit marks of 16 feet in the broad jump and 33 feet 101/4 inches in the running hop, step and jump. The latter is a world's record.



### American and English Yacht Race Thursday

Series of Contests for Sea Supremacy to Last for Five Days.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- America and England will renew their tra-ditional sporting rivalry for the upremacy of the seas in a series f yacht races starting Thursday off Bayside, L. I. The prestige of each nation will rest upon two men seated in skiffs with pairs of oars in their hands and two miniature

yachts in front of them. It will be America's introduction to the sport of international model yacht racing, a hobby of about half, a century's cultivation in America, honolulu, June 6.—Two foot-but a profession of ancient and in-ball teams of intercollegiate caliber tonse interest in Europe, whence comes William J. Daniels of Lon-

dot, has been chosen to defend the st. Mary's has already completed trophy cup donated to the associance of the complete trophy cup donated to the associations for an excursion to the islands to play the Town Team of Honolulu and other football association elevens.

St. Louis College. A parochial paratively large spread of "canparatively large spread of "canvas"-in this case ballon cloth, Each vessel will carry a complement of ted to race for the trophy, but he four and three.

There will be alternate races for five days, beginning with a three-mile contest to windread a threemile contest to windward and re-turn the first day, and three-mile turn the first day, and three-mile the world's record by paddling a triangular race the second day and inile and a quarter in 7:24. the third day the same distance to leeward and return. The series will be renewed if five races ar erc-

#### Oakland Elks' Ball Team Has Big List

Of Games Scheduled Oakland I lige of Elks, No. 171, Miller, of Dallas, Tex., broke the baseball team faces a busy month, world's amateur trap shooters' high Next Sunday the players go to Tracy run record at the Southern one hanto meet the town team.

On Sunday, June 18, they will terday when he broke 83 straight, lospital, Palo Alto, with the San Francisco Elks for the benefit of the wounded heroes.. The Big Brother Band has been secured for the oc-

Then on June 25 the local ballplayers will journey to Rio Vista 10 cross bats with the Rio Vista lodge. July 2, 3 and 4 have been set aside for games with the Fort Bragg lodge at the Mendocino coast town.

cusion by Fred Johnson. The affair

in bringing good cheer to the vet-

#### Windy City Woman Leads in Golf Play

LOS ANGELES, June 6. - Mrs. P. S. Noon of Chicago, by negotiating the course in 86, turned in the best medal score yesterday in the qualifying round of the annual woman's city golf championship tournament, which is being held on the municipal links at Griffith Park. Mrs. Noon's handicap was two, making her net score 84, a new record for tourna-

ment play,
Mrs. Noon was matched with Mrs. H. C. Earle of Los Angeles in today's round of match play. Mrs. Earle finished fifth in the qualifying round with a gross 97 and net 87.

#### Vancouver Scores Win Off Plummer

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8. — Delaguerra's single in the tenth put! Shoots across with the run that gave Vancouver a victory ov r Tacoma in the first game of the series here; yesterday, 3 to 7 (ten innings). The

## Diamond Scull Trophy Sought By Duluth Man

By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, June 6 .- Since he

the blamed for puffing a chest over the Diamond Scull trophy, which has been gathering dust on a British shelf since 1897.

The Diamond Scull is symbolic of the best pair of arms and legs and the heat heart that sits in a best heart that

games by heating all the world's champion, Joe Kirkwood, best carsmen, was never allowed to compete for the Diamond Scull tinue tomorrow and the 3 because Jack belonged to the Ves-per Boat Club in Philadelphia and yachts, including a gaff mainsail, chance against the British oars-club top, stay sail and jib. chance against the British oars-men and he got it at the Olympic Running against the wind such a games when he won a distinguished yacht is steered automatically by the swinging of the main sail boom, but otherwise the skipper, trailing in his rowboat must put her on her hover, an oarsman and civil entermined to the skipper of Duluth. Hoover won the

pionship, yesterday, and he broke Hoover salls today for London, where his entry has been accepted for the Diamond Scull races to be conducted in conjunction with the

#### Trapshot of Texas Breaks World Mark

Walter Hoover Sailing for England to Compete With British for Cup.

has lost nearly everything else in the way of a title, John Bull can't

the best heart that sits in a boat. Since 1897, when E. H. Teneyck of Worcester, Mass., won the trophy, the evidence has been that the best man in the world behind a pair of oars was a Briton.

However, there was a fluke attached and it may be unfluked this

# Henley races on June 30.

# Meet Attracts A Fancy Field

All Sections Enter the N. C. A. A. Lists.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Entries from ollege track aggregations over the entire country, including the win-ners of fifteen state and conference meets, had been received today by Major John L. Griffith of the University of Illinois for the national intercollegiate championship track meet to be held at the University of Chicago field June 17.

A total of more than 100 teams s expected to enter the meet, which is the second annual event to be staged by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.
With all of the Big Ten teams

and the Missouri Valley squads lined up and practicing each day in preparation for the contest and teams coming from New York, California, Texas, Minnesota, the N. C. A. A. meet this year will be representa of the country and the winner tive of the country and the winner will be regarded as the national

In the meet, besides numerous aggregations of star performers, will be the champions from every California, winner of the intercollegiate meet and outhern conference; Texas A. and M., winner of the southwest confer-ence, and Nebraska, Missouri valley hampions, will all be strong con-

tenders.
Other conferences represented by
the winning teams will be: the winning teams will be:
Rocky Mountain conference, won by Colorado; Ohio state meet, won by Ohio; Illinois state meet, won by Knox; Michigan state meet, won by Michigan Aggies; Indiana state meet, won by Notre Dame; Wisconsin state meet, won by Beloit; Iowa state meet, won by Iowa, and South Dakota state meet, won by South Dakota

Dakota.

Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y.,
has entered, and Hugo Bezdek of
Penn State has sent word that he is sending a good representation of cinder athletes. The University of Montana, Drake University, Central Wesleyan of Warrenton, Mo., Notre Dame, Hastings College and Wes-leyan University of Middletown, Conn., are entered.

Coach Lawson Robinson of Penn

Sylvania will send Larry Brown and Bronder to give competition to the nation's best in the half mile and javelin throw, respectively.

#### Four Americans in Scotch Golf Match

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland. June, -The thousand of guineas golf The qualifying rounds will con-

tinue tomorrow and the 32 players with the lowest scores will commence match play on Thursday. the British and the Vesper Club in a foursome over the court yes-were not on speaking terms. Kelly, if he had renounced his club affiliation, would have been permittively the following terday, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan defeated Mutchison and

#### MacBeth Winner of Rotary Golf Trophy

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- Norman MacBeth, local Rotary club meni-her, yesterday won the trophy of fered by Rotarians of Carksburg, Va., in the golf tournament stage! in connection with the International Rotary Club convention here. Mac-Beth turned in a net score of 73 for the medal round.

#### DIXON NINE WINS

VALLEJO, June 6. - Vallejo lost the S. C. A. L. ball game to the Dixon nine on Saturday afternoor by a score of 6 to 4. Dixon is expected to win the county champion-ship from Vacaville and Rio Vista before the end of the month.

## Figures of Oaks-Seals Series

will be made a cheery outing by
the antiered tribe, who will take
their wives and sweethearts to aid in the series between the Oaks and Scals last week. Note that the Following are the figures for each individual player who took part Seals outhit the Oaks by many points, which accounts in a way for the clean-up which the transbay club made. The Seals won seven games (Compiled by Pacific Sports Service, San Francisco)

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# Chicago Track MORVICH MAY MEET SNOB II ON THE TURF

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The possibility of a meeting between Morvich, Benjamin Block's unbeaten Battle for World's Weltercolt, and Snob II, J. S. Cosden's im-Crack Athletes Representing ported sensation, considered by turn followers the fleetest three-yearold of the season, loomed today as a result of the announcement by Fred Burlew, Morvich's trainer, that he was pointing the colt for the

> Snob's entry in the race, which classic next Saturday, there is a a no-decision buck and wing to a strong probability that the rival two-fisted bout for the world's welthoroughbreds will me t later for terweight title. the first time. Morvich's impost for the Carlton would be 123 pounds, three pounds less than Snob would be asked to carry if victorious in

the Belmont.

Burlew's decision, incidentally, assured eastern race followers their

NEWBAUERS ARE BEATEN. SAN JOSE, June 6.—The San Jose Del Montes added another win to heir long string of victories when they defeated the J. H. Newbauer team of San Francisco by a score of

### Leonard Bout With Britton For New York

weight Title Transferred to Velodrome.

International News Service Sports Editor, ne was pointing the colt for the NEW YORK. June 6.—Because the wary fish have failed to nibble at the bait the bout between Benny Snob's entry in the race, which is limited to three-year-olds and most certain to be transferred from over, a distance of a mile, was by its preesnt site at Boyle's Thirty of the historic Withers stakes is Velodrome. In this way the tempo successful in the \$50,000 Belmont of the affair will be changed from terweight title.
The eminent Mr. Rickard will

essay no remarks on the subject for a day or two at least, but his mental comptometer's slowly forcing him to the inevitable conclusion that a crowded house at the Velodrome at so much per head is worth first glimpse this season of the more than high prices and empty Greek champion. Kentucky derby winner before he seats at Jersey City. The public is sent to Latonia, Key., for the will not patronize another Leonard \$50,000 "special" and the derby.

Britton canter where decisions are

#### Del Monte Tourney Is in Semi-Finals

Eastern intercollegiate meet and team of San Francisco by a score of winner of the Pacific coast title; li to 10, The feature of the game Washington U., winner of the Pacific Northwest conference; lilinois, the Del Montes, who garnered three Western conference title holder; hits, a home run, a three-bagger hits, a home run, a three-bagger Estate Golf tournament here yesterarena tonight. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion and an ardent backer of Farrell, will be

#### PECK GRIFFIN IS COURT CHAMP OF LOS ANGELES

tennis champion by virtue of his victory in the tournament which closed Sunday over Harvey Snodgrass, 1921 champion. Griffin won the title only after four hard-played Henry Hawkes, won the men's doubles title; Mrs. William M. Henry, the women's singles; Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. Henry, the women's doubles, and Miss of 74 and 73 for 147, a better score than that made by the open champion in his first 36 played last Friday.

#### Santel, Gardini to Meet Tonight on Mat San FRANCISCO, June 6.—Ad Santel and Renato Gardini meet here tonight in a two-hour wraviling tonight in a two-hour wravi Santel, Gardini to tonight in a two-hour wrestling

a match with Jimmy Londos, the Dempsey a Second For Marty Farrell LOS ANGELES, June 6. - Marty Farrell and Young George, middle-

weights, will box the main event in the weekly show at the Vernon

in the latter's corner as a second. ELECT TRACK CAPTAIN. CHICAGO, June 6.—Stuart

## Portland Men Lead Northwest Golf Tourney

was today crowned Los Angeles city Dr. O. F. Willing, Medalist, With a Pair of Fine

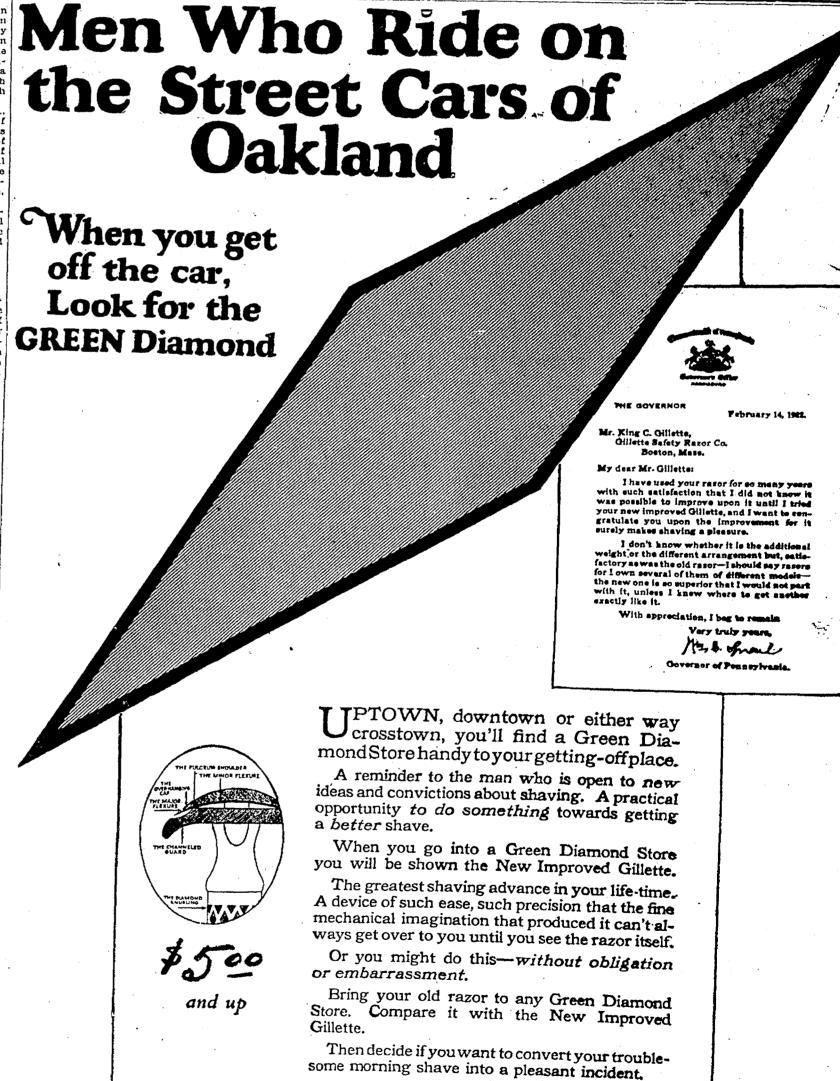
VICTORIA, B. C., June 6. Port-land players were to the fore in sets, the scores being 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Maurice McLoughlin, former national champion, paired with Henry Hawkes, won the men's doubles title; Mrs. William M. Golf and Country Club. Dr. O. F.

Seven strokes behind Dr. Willing

next with 158 and yet another match. Frank Schuler, promoter of Portland player, Rudolph Withelm, the match, has promised the winner followed with 160, tied with H. A. followed with 160, tied with H. A. Flaeger of Seattle; George Von Elms of Salt Lake, the present holder of the title, had to be content with eighth place in the list, sharing that position with Speirs and Stein of Seattle and Fay, another of Portland's representatives. Teams were entered from the nine clubs for the match for the Davis cup, the two to qualify with lowest scores being Portland and Waverley with scores as follows: Portland—Wilhelm: 150, Griswold 155, Watson 155, Kay 162—total

322, Waverley-Willing 147, Nelson 174, Smith 158, Bragg 176-Total

clected captain of the 1923 North-western University track team at the annual banquet last night. Seattle 663, Inglewood 693, Van-couver 695, United Services 746. Shaughnessy 693; the Tacoma team did not turn in a full set of cards.



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My wife, Florence Gonsaives and myself, having made and executed a division and settlement of all of our community property, and she now living apart from me, I shall not be liable for any debts contracted by her.

Dated June 2, 1922.

JOE GONSALVES,
726 23rd Ave. MY wife, Eva Aspern, has left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.

Oakland, Calif. June 5, 1922,

My wife, Mary Nunes Gomes, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

ANTONE GOMES. MEMBERS 609: 4722: \$306; \$6,428: 43,387; 50,157; 70,044; 01.116; 95,564; 97,532. Call before June 11. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the business, located at 1543 Lincoln ave. Alameds, and am in no way re-sponsible for any debts or obliga-tions contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must presented on or before June 10,

(Signed LOUIS KREISS. Notice is hereby given that I, W. H. Jensen, will not be responsible for any bills or other obligations contracted by my wife, Sarita Jensen, after this date, June 1, 1922. Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for debts of my wife, Verna Russell, after June 4.
HARRY L. RUSSELL.

One line, one day, 200 BASEBALL uniform, bet: Tracy and Oak., Sunday, May 28. Return to Calatone Water Co., 47th and Shattuck; H. E. Wales.

Harrison, Sun. forenoon, Oak. 4722 KEYS on ring; reward. Box 7775 NECKLACE at S. P. Santa Cruz pic-nic; French pearls. 2029 E. 14th; Amelia Costa.

PIN, gold curved knife edge; two 1/2-kafat diamond, safety fastener; reward; keepsake. Douglas 5197, S.F.

valuable keys; reward. Pledmont PURSE-Small black, with silver. Phone Fruitvale 1510J after PURSE, \$15 currency, bet. College and Claremont; reward. Berkeley 9466W. p. m.

SAMPLE CASE, salesman's, lost on Grove. Finder will be liberally fewarded by returning same, no duestions asked. 910 Franklin st., Oakland. S. Badhman & Co. STRAYED-Boston bull terrier, female, vicinity of Piedmont ave. and John st.; reward. Pied. 8959. TABLE LINEN—1 bag goods marked W. L. Pergola, on blvd., bet. county hospital and Oakland; return to 976 23th st., Oakland. Reasonable reward for trouble.

TIRE No. 563944, Keaton non-skid cord, 3434; reward Oak. 7654. \$5 GOLD PIECE locket on gold chain, bet. San Páblo ave, and Los Angeles st., on 57th st. Return 1037 57th; receive reward.

BULL DOG, big male, 548 E. 17th.

EDUCATIONAL

INSTRUCTION. AA-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar school work. 880 Oak st BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard F retarial School. Parker-Goddard f retarial School. 1121 Washington: Lake 4000.

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PERSONALS : One line, one day, 300.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, need-ing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Har-rison st., Oakland, Ph. Fivl. 564

SICK! - Free booklet, wonderful disc. No medicine. Box 5566, Trib.

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DOG-Black cocker spaniel; answers to "Don." Ph. Oak, 7543. Reward. FOX—Red; at Carpenters' hall. June 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock; re-ward. Phone West 4005, S. F. FUR. dark brown, bet, 23d & 24th or

URSE—Brown hand bag; at dance hall; 47th and Teleg; containing wedding ring, insurance book, etc. Reward. 968 8th street.

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One line, one month. \$2.00.

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MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA AMERICAN Cons. of Music—Plano voice, violin, saxo., clarinet, cor-net French horn, etc.; private les-sons; reas. 419-22 Henshaw bldg. 14th and Broadway.

ALESMAN—Young man who wants to get into selling game; good proposition for right person. Fred M. Guy & Co., 1636 San Pablo ave.

SALESMAN—A No. 1 hustler, so-liciting fine homes; nothing to sell; \$5 per day and ly. Lakeside 2432.

SELL office specialty in Eastbay district; young men wanted. Answer, giving experience, age, qualification, Box 29, Tribune.

SALESMEN, 2, for campaign backed by 20 Oakland merchants. 2557 Grove.

STENOGRAPHER CLERK-Perma-

nent position. Apply Ticket Office Sacramento Short Line.

AT 216 ALBANY BLDG.

Office help wanted: Nurse, graduate (supt. small training school) \$130 fd. Arts & Crafts Agency.

AT OAKLAND EMP.

Rel. help to register with me 1510 Franklin st., formerly Brown's

ACTS, actresses, good amateurs, immediately. Pollard Production, 403 Albany Bldg., 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

ASSIST with care of child and housework. Berkeley 6751J.

**BLOCK AGENCY** 

Cannery Help Wanted.

Women and Girls.

COOKING and general housework, young woman to assist; good home. Oak, 9037.

CARE OF BABY and help with

COOK and downstairs work; refs. req. 601 Walla Vista ave. Ph. Oak, 3300.

COOKING and light housework Phone Berkeley 1234W.

DETECTIVE-Bright, capable wo

man, to do detective work in large store. Experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Good position. Apply in detail, Box

EDUCATED woman for responsible pos.; no exp. nec., but must be resourceful and energetic; good pay to start with; rapid advance. State age, address and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oak.

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912 FEDERAL BLDG.

B. X. typist; temporary .... \$3.50 GENERAL HOUSEWORK for wo

man, in modern country home good salary, every convenience pleasant surroundings. Phone Berk. 3823J bet. 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

GIRLS wanted to dance at the

Maryland Dancing Academy, 515 17th st. Call between 7 and 8 o'clock any evening.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 40, for business couple with 2 girls, 3 and 14. \$40 per month, with room. Apply between 6 and 8 p. m., 488 33d street.

HIGH SCHOOL girl to come four afternoons a week after school to vicinity of 36th st. and Telegraph; light housework. Tel. Pied. 3889W.

HOUSEWORK, general—Reliable, neat girl, family of 3, at Los Altos. \$50, board, room. Informa-tion at 648 14th street.

HOUSEWORK-White girl for gen-eral housework; 2 adults, 2 chil-dren. Berkeley 5114J.

HEMSTICTHER, experienced. Apply 4121 Piedmont avenue, Oakland.

HSWK.—Light, exper. girl; care children; good home. Pied. 7114J

OPERATOR—AN EXPERIENCED
P. B. X. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR WANTED;
STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. BOX 6711, TRIBUNE

PRESSER-Experienced lady, one who can spot, or willing to learn Steady position. 3801 Broadway.

PARLOR GIRLS, experienced, wanted. Chocolato Shop, 1206 Wash-

PRESSERS-Ladies'; experienced. 2042 Telegraph ave.

Salesladies, Demonstrators

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position. App. 7877, Tribune.

ings; La Grange.

AAA—ALL dances in 3 lessons; Glines Priv. Studio, 1405 1st ave.; Merritt \$601. Beginners especially. Special rates to parties 2 cr more. AA-HAWAIIAli entertainers furnished; steel guitar; uke., hula Oriental taught. Princess, 2102 E. 14th. Merritt 4496

AAA—CLASSES for children and la-dies; classical stage dancing elo-cution. Glines Studio, Mer. 3601. ARCADIA SCHOOL OF DANCING, 14th and Franklin; Lake, 5? - We guar, to teach you in 4 lessons.

JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Pd. 1624. WANTED at once, high-grade man; bet. 25 and 45 years age; must be able to "rnish reference. Call 10 a. m., 413 Oakland Bank of Sav-ACCORDION TEACHER. 626 Clay st. H. J. STUART plano studio. O 2613. I WRITE music for songs; prepare for and publish, if desired; mss. ,wk.; harmony; plano, etc. O. 3328. 3-RELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word JAZZ, drums, bells taught. Pd. 145. PIANO-VIOLIN - Quick, thorough pupils visited, 597 29th at. Ok. 5196

PIANO lessons. Pied, 8982M. Saxophone Expert teacher Stu-VIVIENNE T. WALL, Russian ballet—Special 6 wks. summer course beg. June 20, 10:30. Outdoor studio, 2025 San Jose ave.; Alameda 1189J.

WARRINER VOCAL STUDIOS (Former studios Greenwich Village, N. Y. City.) 545 Sutter st., studio 202, San Francisco. Marie Henrietta Warriner, voice production. Charles William Warriner, vocal

#### TRADES TARGET.

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#### RED CROSS **EMPLOYMENT** BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE

Room 703, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24. UTO MECHANIC—AI, wanted; boy, county town; must be competent on Ford repairing and able to turn it out on schedule time; also welding and lathe work; stendy position for right man. Box 6954, Tribune, Tribune.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, foilowing "Educational." ACTS, actors; good amateurs, immediately. Pollard Productions, 402 Albany Bldg., 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

A FEW more men with cars. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo. BOYS

Do you want to learn how money is made in department stores? You can do it if you have ambition and pap and are willing to work hard. Come to the employment office between 10 and 12 Wednesday. High school graduates. 17 to 19, preferred. WHITTHORNE & SWAN

#### BLOCK AGENCY 205-\$ First Savings Bank Bidg. Electrical salesman .....\$125 t

BOY8—Earn Radiophone set; best proposition offered; ask for Clare, 6-8 p. m. Lakeside 1862.

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Women and Girls.

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CANNERY WORK—Experienced women and girls wanted; cottages with gas, electricity and running water. Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara, Cal.

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COOKING and general housework. Domestic, two; Alameda \$8 Cook, ingiliution; 4 to 12 p. \$5 Second maid; Pied.; must speak Spanish \$5 Domestics in and out of town....\$50

Couple, waitress and cook;
springs \$100 up
Wainut Creek; cook and chores work in apt. house; young girl. Phone Piedmont 3993. COMPANION for elderly lady, a few hours during day; state terms, Box 6293, Tribune. Valtress, candy store \$100 look, family 3; Mendocino; can take child \$50 COOK, plain dinner; reliable wo-man; 3 hrs. daily; refs. Ftvale.

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St., Oakland.

Frank; Pledmont 219.

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MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN—Am old but A1; can design anything. Box 7711, Tribune.

PART time job; evenings or Sat. St., Oakland.

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7. Rm. 18, 470 13th St.

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some auto repairing experience; wants position with or without car. Lakeside 4379—Glen. NYTHING—A Japanese wants any kind work one day weekly. Tel. Oak. 7680. ANYTHING—Young Japanese man wants work; 3 or 4 hours in the morning. Phone Lakeside 4762. ANY KIND OF WORK for boy 16 years old; during vacation. Box 6686, Tribune. ANYTHING—Young Filipino desires position of any kind at night; exp. and refs. Oakland 2309. ANYTHING—Man wants job morn-ings; will do anything. Box 6960, Tribune.

ANYTHING—During vacation, university boy. Pledmont 6553, CHAUFFEUR—A1 colored auto me-chanic wants position; can save you repair bill on any car; refs. Simons; Oakland 4852. COOK, Chinese—First-class cook wants position in family, hotel or restaurant. 383 8th st., Oakland. CABINET maker and finisher wants permanent place in hotel or furn store; good refs. Box 5577, Trib. COOK, restaurant, 20 yrs. exper. in city; reliable, economical; refs. given. 578 15th street.

COOK-Japanese good cook place in family. Tom, 327 6th st. Phone Oakland 5082. CARPENTERS see Building Trades. DAY WORK-Japanese wants wash. iron., housework, garden. Phone Merritt 358.

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GARAGES; \$75 up; rent \$2.50 to \$3 mo, 1051 60th st. Piedmont 748. PORTABLE garages, \$75, \$80, \$85; terms, 1124 63d st., S. Pab, Pd. 6270

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Close to Key Route Inn and lake real pick-up; 80x100; at \$150 per not; owner is open for reasonable FRED T. WOOD CO.

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BERKELEY, Fulton st-6-r, house,
3 bedrooms, with large sep, porch;
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BARGAIN for eash; lot 55x130; north side E. 21st st., bet. 22d-23d ave. Phone Lakeside 4198. I.EV. % acre. Fruit. dist. Box 10118, Tribunt.

APT, site, Lester ave., near lake only \$1750. Owner, Pied, 2581W A FINE bldg. lot., E. Oak., \$150. Box 10172, Tribune. RESTRICTED lot in The Oaks addi-tion, \$200, terms. Merr. 233.

BLOCKS THE STREET

Make a little cash. To put street through this big lot ultimately must be purchased by the city; petition being circulated; 1 block Hopkins. cars, stores; \$450 full price; easy terms. Box 16398, Tribune. BARGAIN LOT

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**CLAREMONT LOT** 

Fine level lot facing east near laremont ave, and Key Route train at Hudson st. Phone me at once. W. S. Craig, Pledmont 49. CLOSE TO MAXWELL PARK—Lot 50x100, almost level. \$585, easy terms. Box 7831, Tribuno. CORNER, 75x130; level; view; re-stricted Lake district. Lakeside 5539.

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ONE-FOURTH ACRE LOT close to can line; \$1 Box 7666, Tribune.

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10th Floor Syndicate Bldg., Or call Lakeside 1600.

300x325 FT.

On 7th ave., close in; near cars and Kcy Route; beautiful view; finest close in residence, property unsold east of lake; an estate; cash offer wanted B. H. Welch & Co., 1757 Fifth ave.

\$1 DOWN WILL BUY THIS LOT

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40x110, \$550

sale; terms arranged. Answer owner, F. C. Havens Estate, box 16399. Tribune. Seminary ave., nr. Foothill blvd. street wk., sewer, gas and elec in WOOD, 5853 Fthill blvd.; Elm. 1543. LOTS WANTED Price \$750; \$75 cash; \$8 per mon.; 200 ft. front., 290 ft. deep; 55 ft. rear. Good soli; view of city and harbor. This is just one in liquida-

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Olsen Realtor 5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

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UPPER FRUITVALE,
\$3250-Modern 4-rm. bung., on car
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\$3500-Neat appearing 5-rm. house, sleeping porch, basement; 50 by 120.

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6 Rms. and Den, \$5500

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Wonderful marine and hill view, never can be obstructed from this large homesite, which has a double frontage and is almost all level. Price includes macadam streets, city water and electricity. A real bargain. See

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We know that, so are offering you a finish:
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7 rms, and slp. porch rustic home; elegantly redecorated; located in aristocratic district of Adams Point. Onkland; close to everything. This will go at a sacrifice at \$6770, E. Z. terms. House could not be built for Phone me about this. F. W. OSBORN. 642 Grand ave.: Oakland 2378.

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Will sell my bungalow at much less than cost, It has 6 large rooms and sleeping porch; corner lot; separate garage; close to cars and schools; restonable terms. OWNER,

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Extraordinary fine 5-room rustice bungalow; all modern oak floors; rooms very large, finest fixtures; wonderful lot 40x135; all in flowers and garden; close to Key and cars and only \$5500; \$1000 cash, bal \$50 per month. per month FRED T. WOOD CO.

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> EXTRA CHOICE A very choice 6-room cement bun-blalow, with a wonderful view; has oak floors thruout; gar.; gumwood finish; grandest fixtures and decora-tions; beautiful surroundings and close to all cars in a restricted dis-trict of 4th Ave., and the price is only \$6500; terms.

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1757 Fifth ave.

Vale 19933.

FOR SALE—5-rm. mod. cement bungalow. See owner, 1709 Hibbard st. Ala. Phone Alameda 773J.

FOR SALE—2-story 7-room and garage; with small cottage in rear. 2559 25th ave.

FIVE rm. cot.; lot 45x100 ft; \$3150.

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6-room cement house in Havenscourt; \$4600, terms. 1663 67th ave.

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Artistic bung. 6 rms., bath; oak
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JUST COMPLETED 6-rm. bung.; bk. nook, all feats. Fruit, nr. cars, schools, stores; \$3950 \$500 cash, \$35 mo. East Bay Realty Co., 3850 E. 14th st. **JOHNSON HOMES** 

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WILL SACRIFICE \$4250

a bargain, this is one. Terms arranged.

Olsen, Realtor 5014 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2461.

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garage; large lot; located in Grand Ave. Heights, bet. Grand and Lake-shore aves. Interior of house just like new; best construction thruout.

At present leased at \$85 per month. Lease can stand or not as you wish. Go to 514 Fairbanks ave. and inspect, for this is your opportunity. Phone Oakland 5384.

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Before I go East—ideal 5-room new bungalow; Head-of-Lake district, just off Grand ave.; hardward floors thruout; garage; lawn; convenient to cars and Key Route. Price \$5750; \$1000 cash.

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5 rms.; sl. porch; lot 30x140; 2½ blocks Fairfax sta.; going away. See

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LARGE CORNER LOT

HOME AND INCOME

tractive corner; bearing fruit trees, shrubs and flowers; only \$10,000.

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Near Lakeview School

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FIVE ROOM modern cottage close to Key Route and all schools; room for driveway; only \$300; terms. Open Sunday. Pledmont

terms. Open Sunday. Pledmont 1138. Broadway Really Co. 4123 Broadway

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Modern 5-room home; hardwood floors; garage. Broadway Realty Co., 4123 Broadway. Open Sunday.

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42nd st., bet. Telegraph and Grove; 2 blks. to Key Route; sunny side of street; all conveniences; price re-duced; terms. See owner, 1 to 4.

NEW 5-room bungalow, hardwood

terms. 4164 Penniman ave.; K car. Owner.
NEW, mod., 7-rms.; marine view; sunny; garage. 5372 Keith. Pled. 8187J.

NEW 4-r.; \$2300; tms. Ftvle. 2824J.

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floors, built-ins;

Now ready: 3 new 6-rm.; all hdw. E. Z. terms. You furnnish the lot and we will build to suit. WOOD, 5853 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 1543. LITTLE PARADISE \$4350—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Nearly new 5-rm, and porch; a beautiful mod, bungalow; hdwood

ive.; Merritt 2164; owner. PALOMA AVE., 841—New 6-r. bung., restricted Lake dist.; gum finish. Lakeside 5539, Owner. firs; furnished with the best; good as new; touring car included; basement, gar.; in sunny Fruitvale. Owner going East; a rare chance to get a home so well completed, at a sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. SPLENDID HOME High-class home in Oakland's finest district; 9 rooms; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, very large living room, breakfast room, elegantly finished; OLSEN, Realtor 5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

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Six-room modern bungalow, like new, 3 bed rms., hdwd. fir., beautiful paneling, all latest built-in features, bookcases, fireplace, mirrors and mantels; every possible convenience and artistic; nice basement; marine and mountain view, pretty lawn, flowers and sunshine, in beautiful Melrose Heights. If you want a bargain, this is one Terms are \$3900; new, mod. bung.; latest features; hdw. firs., bkfst. nk., unusual lge. liv. rm., beau. mantel, bookcases, buffet; fine lot; \$500 down, \$35 mo.

REALTORS, 4610 E. 14TH ST. SACRIFICE, \$3800

Red. from \$4500 on acct. of owner leaving city; 5 and 6 rooms, 5 rms. furn. Income \$50. Yard, trees, garage; E. Z. terms. 2255 Hopkins st., off Fruitvale avenue.

**SACRIFICE** 

5 rms., slp. pch., \$4250; E Z terma Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Ftvl. 931. I wish to make a quick sale and in order to do so I am offering my property at a very low price. The house is 2-story; rec. hall; very large living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch. Upstairs 3 nice bedrooms; enclosed sip. porch and large bath; cement basement, also one room finished in basement; garage; large lot; located in Grand. SEE ALSO "Building Trades." UPPER Fruitvale, 3075 Arizona st. New 5-rm. cement bung.; garage; sell or trade. Jack's Auto Market (owners), 1936 Bdwy. Lake. 537.

WILL SACRIFICE my equity in beautiful 6-room bungalow in Broadmoor; furnace heat; large, deep lot, with lawn and mowers. See this home and make offer. Prin. only. 271 Broadmoor Boulevard, San Leandro.

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419 Syndicate Bldg.

ON 65TH AVE. BY OWNER.
5 rooms; nook, laundry, hardwood
floors; lot 55x100; \$5500; terms.
Fruitvale 1521-J. 4TH AVE. DISTRICT Beautiful cement gum finished home; 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room; hdwd. floors; garage; extra large ccm. bsmt. This absolutely is the best buy in Oakland for \$7500,

Jones, 5395 Bond st., at Fairfax sta. Fruitvale 931. terms, F. R. CALDWELL, MUST TAKE BEST OFFER 1433 Franklin st.; Oakland 2846. 6-rm. modern studed. Fine location. Call Merritt 1359. 1048 Bay View avenue. story 6-r. house, 3 bedrms, base-ment; no garage, but plenty space; 7 blks, to Pied, Key, \$4300, terms, Enquire 4080 Piedmont ave.; barg. MODERN bung., gar. 3700 Laguna ave.; \$4400; terms. Oak. 6662, owner. RMS, practically new; hdwd. firs.; newly papered; garage; fine slp. deck. Will lease, rendy June 12. Enquire Bradley, 4080 Pied. ave. MODERN 5-rm. bungalow. 765 Eagle Ave., Alameda, Im. possession. 6-RM bung.; hdwd. floors; North Oakland. Owner, Pied. 9128, eve. \$3500-8-RM. cottage, 1060 67th st.; terms. Phone Fruitvala 1661W. Fine 2-story cement house of 6 rooms, slp. jch., basement; plenty room for another house if you like home and income; wonderfully at-

i-ROOM house and sleeping worth; lot 50x125; 3024 Deakin st., opp. Webster, Berkeley; Berk, 1021J. 300 TO \$500 down, 6-r. mod. cement bungalow, Garage, all st. wk. done. 1 blk. of car. Warmest part of upper Fruitvale. Owner moving and will sacrifice for \$5250, 3633 Magee ave., near 35th & Hopkins.

\$1700 4-room house; lot 35x100; spend 5; \$200 and rent for \$20 mo. 168 Mather st.

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Corner Excelsion and Randolph;
excellent location; near bars; 5
rooms, hardwood floors through rooms, hardwood floors through-out; tile bath and all latest fea-7-Rm. Cottage near Brdway tures; open for inspection or phone owner, W. Hufschmidt, 407 Federal Bldg. Oak. 2900 or Oak. 7987. \$7500; fast growing in to money, as it is in the husiness dist; lot 50x 189; terms. SUTTON & HOWKINS, 479 19th st.

4 blocks to Key Route: a very cozy 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all good sized rooms; southern exposure, bathed in sunshine; double garage; owner left city, hence the sacrifice price of \$4000, and only \$1400 cash required. G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate bldg. \$10,500 for 10-rm. Cottage Surrounded by beautiful flowers and shrubbery; 300-ft. front; lovely lew, terms, Sulton & Howkins, view, terms, 479 19th st. 4TH AVE. BUNGALOW

This choice 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow on fine street in 4th Ave. Heights, ½ blk, to Park blvd.; 6 rooms and slp, porch cement bungalow; hdwd, floors thruout, abundance of flowers, shrubbery, close to cars and schools; \$6500; \$1000 down. Phone for appointment F. R. CALDWELL, 1433 Franklin st.; Oakland 2846. very finest decorations and fixtures, oak floors, large rooms; south exposure. This is a real bargain and only \$5750; \$900 cash, bal. \$50 per mo. finest decorations and fixtures. FRED T. WOOD CO.

\$1000 cash; full price only \$6500; 9 rooms; hdwd. floors; het. Tele-graph and Grove; inspect; owner is there, or Wm. H. Flnch. 510 Syndi-11-ROOM HOUSE. 555 36th st.

> 6-RM.; 1/blocks Tech.; easy terms. 4314 View st. Pled. 9263W. -ROOM house near 33d and Grove st., to be sold at sacrifice. Drive; fine big 2-story house. Chas. H. Mycrs, 420 15th st. Lakeside 2019. -ROOM HOUSE, carpets, curtains, coal and gas range, hot air furnace; coal in basement; fruit trees. Place in splendid condition, on carline. Low price for quick sale. Small payment down bal. easy terms. Phone Pledmont 6483W.

\$750 LOSS IN 3 MONTHS.
In sunny Fruitvale; warm belt; beautiful, sunny new 5-room rustio bungalow; very large rms.; hdwd. floors, shower bath, cabinet kitchen, linoleum on floor; built for sea captain; large lot; called away. Price \$4000 for immediate sale.

OLSEN, Realtor

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We can sell you a fine pair of flats that the rent of one will pay interest and taxes on the total investment; nothling better in the city and handy to Key and S. P. trains; 5 rooms up and 5 down; 2 garages and store room in rear. A real good buy at \$9750, on terms.

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less than ½ reg. prices; few bargains
White Rotary \$10 to \$35; Singer, \$10

HRINE PENNANT 22x28, 3 colors for 75c; illustrating desert, pyra-mids, camel and emblem. Room 100, 529 12th st.

SEW MACH., Singer; \$10. 3520 E. EEW. MCH., Singer, drop-head, \$12; White Rotary, \$18, 4423 D. 14th st. SINGER machine, \$18. 5665 College

SADDLE, bridle, harness, Ftvle. 273 TENT, 9x10. 1127 8th avenue. ACUUM cleaner, large size, good condition; suitable for large home or apartment house. Phone Plea. 2114. ACUUM cleaners, Royals,

makes, sold \$25 up; terms, \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741.

WALLPAPER B's new stock at prices range from 7½c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pablo. Oakland 5237. VIRE, NETTING at wholesale. 300 Broadway! Oakland 6970.

X-RAY and Doctor's Cabinet, 1411 E. 38th st. Call evening. GGA-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jew-dry, guns, etc. Call any time. elry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185, ANTIQUES bought, sold. 754 7th st BOOKS BOUGHT AT HARDY'S. 1559. BOOKS of all kinds, 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366

\$100. 49 years in Oakland.

BARGAINS in slightly used phonos.

Edison Disc. with cabinet....\$70.00

Edison Sheraton mahogany. 127.50

Edison Sheraton, f. oak...... 120.00

Sonora mahogany, cab. model 85.00

Brunswick mahog., cab. model 85.00

F. oak masterpiece, was \$200 87.50

\$5.00 worth new records, your own selection, with any of these bargains. All in first class condition, with same service guarantee as new phones. Easy terms. 517 13th st. DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st. room 27. WILL exchange used or new plano for house painting, 1075 14th st. 22 RIFLE or Colts automatic pistol wanted. Box 7866, Tribune.

62-BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS ECT NO. 10 SMITH PREMIER typewriter, \$12. 965 Jackson, after 5 p. m. REMINGTON typewriter, good con-dition. Security Storage, 799 6th st.

HOW CASES, counters and store fixtures; new. 317 Alcatraz ave. Phone Pledmont 1834J. TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; \$10 up. rented, spec. rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 0219.

TYPEWRITERS sold and rented three months; \$7.50 and up. 1605 Telegraph ave. Phone Lake. 234. THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949 TYPEWRITER for sale, Uunderw'd practically new, \$60 Picd. 8376W 62A-BUSI. EQUIPMENT WANTED FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be a bargain. Box 9481 Tribuns.

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One line, one week, \$1.00. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word CALL at our store will save you 10-25% on new or used furn.; we also buy or exch. Quigley, 3031 Add ne st., Ashby sta.; Bk. 7453.

Bedroom sets; 2 white ivory.
GOING EAST Springs and mattresses. Singer sewing machine, 9x12 Axm. rug. cooking utensils; good as new. Call 11-12 a. m., 5-7 p. m., 1053 Alicen st. BEAU. bedrm. set, 4 pieces ivory; Queen Anno 54-in, din, table; 6 genuine leather chairs; large li-brary table; big overstuffed leather rocker; like new; all for \$200, or sell sep. 1200 E, 28th st. F car.

F car. BEDROOM set, massive onk; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb bookense, used; good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mat. HESTERFIELD taupe mohair. handsome new set; bargain. 458 Lakeshore boulevard.

PIANO—Beautiful baby grand; 14 price; like new. Phone Cak. 8866 before 10 mornings or call Apt. A. 1620 Harrison St., Oakland. BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase; used; good condition. Security Warchouse, 6th and Mkt. BEDS—"California" wall beds solve BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem: apt. or home, \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 3ED, chairs, springs, morris chair; all quarter-sawed oak; whole \$25; Wed. until 1:30 p. m. 1714B Brush. BABY buggy and Ariole basket for sale. 2039 34th ave., Fruitvale. DINING ROOM SET by private party; 8 chairs, large table, 2 Mission rockers, complete bedroom set, several odd pieces; can arrange terms. Phone Pied. 5757J. DINING and living room furniture;

piano, violin, pictures, large flat-topped desk, etc. Apt. 3, 5507 Col-DRESSER, chiffonier, linen closet, brass bed, satinwood chest, lib. table, 8x10, 9x12 rugs. No. 230 Ma-DIN TAB., W. & M.; 54 in., 6 lea, chairs, 2 W. M. rockers; \$95, 3859 Pleamont ave. DRESSER, chair, birdseye mapl-ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner; cheap; nearly new. 1639 65th avenue. FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment tor new articles. Dining room, bed-room, living room and hall furni-ture at wonderful savings. Terms

if desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's Clay at 15th at FURNITURE of 5 room for sale; house for rent if desired. 879 46th st. FURNITURE of 5 rooms, good con-dition; income, 658 8th St., Apt. 1. FURNITURE-Mrs. Wilson, 2743 Derby street, Berkeley 6905J. FURNITURE of 11-rm, income house. House for rent. 672 8th st. GAS RANGE-F. O. lib. table and rocker, P. 9199W. 3129 College. HOUSE furnishings, good, clean, some almost new; cheap, Mr. King, 2405 Fulton. Berk. 5121W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, general, and plano. . 5695 Oak Grove ave., Apt. 2. Oakland; call after 7 p. m. MATTRESS renovatory; also new. O. 3341. Stromgren & Son, 21 yrs. In NEW, 2d hand; cheap, 1300 E, 14th, REED rockers at factory prices, \$775. 1727 E. 12th st. Mr. Newrom.

RUG, 9x12, Axmin. Pledmont 3437.

SEWING mach.; almost new: guar-anteed; cheap. 1725 6th Av. Mer. 2341. SWEEPER, electric, good as new; 220 volt. Schlouter's hardware dept. STOVE-Comb. coal-gas; cheap. 3215 Garfield Ave., Alameda.

60 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 195-HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE POULTRY FOR SALE Continued. WINDOW SHADES

A BUYING POWER AND LINOLEUM,
N. MAIDEN,
\$251 E. 14th st; Fivale. 2019,
GET OUR PRICE,
WE HAVE QUALITY. For the poultryman; that is our po-sition. We buy and distribute only the best. We look toward the interests of our customers, therefore we urge those who intend to put in new pullets to order now, as eggs are due to advance and GOOD pul-RMS., pc. or whole; reas. Call any day, 2130 8th ave. Must sell. ets will be scarce. C. E. HILL CO. 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD.

418 11th st., Opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151 AYING hens, 30c lb., live or drsd. 4027 Maybelle, blk. w. of High. ONE Ohio incubator, \$25; one Queen brooder, \$25, used only once. Box 2627, Tribun...

CATTLE & GOATS

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere, 1607 Clay. Phone Oakland 520. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo. L 4929 Rate \$1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by Breeds as
shown by first word COWS-40 head of cows; milk and springs. P. O. B. 102, San Lorenzo, California. BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J.

pays ...ighest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures, 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921. 73A-CATTLE, GOATS -- WANTED JERSEY COW

WE P. Y 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479. Wanted a thoroughbred fresh Jersey cow, not over four years, Phone Hayward 44F2. Box 6514, Tribune, 74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE WEARING APPAREL HORSES—2 7-year-old, harness and wagon; bargain. Call after 5 p. m. 2427 Damuth st., near Hopkins. FUR WRAP and coat, beautiful never been worn; reas, for cash Phone day P. 950; after 6, L. 2614

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AND BICYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY 1920 magneto equippe with sidecar, tandem. Pied. 21213 HENDERSON 1919 \$150. Ftv. 88J ONE MOTORCYCLE, belt driven, \$15 965 Jackson, after 5 p. m.

ALL GUARANTEED pianos, players, grands, used—Hudson, Ivers & Poud, Emerson, Steinway, Knabe, Luiwig, Hallet & Davis, Packard, Remington, Milton, Prices \$85 and upwards; terms \$5 per month and up. Girard Plano Company, 519 14th st. Take elevator, save \$100. 49 years in Oakland. 80A—MOTORCÝCLES & BICYCLES WANTED. WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.: phone Oakland 355. WILL PAY CASH, for Indian side car, S. V. Ewing, 544 1/2 38th st.

> SI—TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE. FORD truck, 1919, \$135; exchange for car. 1836 E. 25th st.: M. 2618 LIGHT trailers, \$26 up; business and camping. 822 E. 12th st., Oakland.

AUTO FREIGHT Rate \$3 a line a month

-1 Piano, furniture movers. O. 268: HARRISON EXPRESS CO. A-CAREFUL draying, moving. O. A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr; Pied. 2334 DRIVER with 314-ton truck wants work day or contract. 457 4th st.

per week. See these at once. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO, 1715 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 1151. EMERSON mahogany cabinet grand plano, sultable for church, lodge or studio; wonderful tone, fine condition; a bargain. 2609 13th HAUL. WTD .- 2 1/2 -t. truck. P. 2632 PRESCOTTS-Red. rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak. 7457. TRIPS or contracts anywhere: 24-ton new truck. 2318 Grove. L. 359.

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AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs. 500 hour bp 12th and Madison Lakeside 783 IF you want bargains in good used or new pianos, Central Plano Shop, 4659 Telegraph. Pledmont 8700. AAA—CARB RENTED, TRUCKS
AND DELIVERIES, ALL MAKES.
WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM
FORDS TO CADILLACS: ALL LATE MODELS; 50c HOUR AND UP. J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS; PH. LAKESIDE 203.

PLAYER piano prices are again forced downward. Think of buying a brand new, guaranteed, high grade, artistic, full 88-note player piano at only \$585, and on terms like rent; handsome bench and new library of player rolls included. For a short time only you have a chance to secure one of these high grade player pianos. The bargain center of Oakland, 575 14th street. Open every eye, to 10 o'clock. If you can't call, write, wire or phone for particulars.

Planos—2 day clearance in traded ALL MAKES OF CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS, by the day, week or month; rates \$1 per hour and up; Fords, \$5 per day, LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO., 260 12th st.; Oakland \$954. HUDSON coach, Morgan, Oak, 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE, FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER, AC 636 136 12TH ST. PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass; long and short trips; special rates. O. 5783. ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

New cars without áriver, 2529 Shattuck ave. Borkoley 719, TRUCKS rented without drivers; \$10 per day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1.
Advertising grouped by make of car
as shown by first word. LIGHT 6 restr. 1920, by owner, \$500; good condition; cord tires; many extras. 1340 98th ave.; ph. Elmhurst 963.

#### BIG SALE

LIBERAL TERMS. '17 Stud. road., full price.\$120 C-25 Buick Tour., full pr.\$ 90 C-37 Buick Tour., full pr.\$125, '18 Ford Tour., full pr.\$140 '18 Chev. Tour., full pr.\$156 dr. '17 Oakland Tour...\$185 dr. '19 Gakland Tour...\$185 dr. '18 Haynes 4-pass., air aprings \$250 dr.

J. W. SHAW. 211 12th st. Oak. 3771

BUICK cabriolet; completely over-hauled; all good tires, newly re-finished \$650; \$250 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. BUICK, 6-pass., 1919 mod., all good tires, extra tire and bumper. This ear is all ready for delivery; price \$625. A. Gillis, 3300 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

BUICK COUPE, 1919—This car is in excellent condition; good tires and paint; will take light touring car as part payment. Phone 8316W BUICK 6 road, 1918, good shape; a snap at \$550, terms. Mr. Davis; Lakeside 762.

BUICK, 1920, in excellent condition. Easy terms: inquire 1091 Park ave., Alameda, 3281J. BUICK touring 1917; \$500; excellent condition. Berkeley 1663W. Terms. BABY Grand Chevrolet 20; good cond. 1917 Minturn st., Alameda. BUICK 1920 6-pass, touring. Own-er, 681 30th st.; Oakland 2860.

BUICK 5-pass., late model; excel-lent condition. Piedmont 9938J. BUICK 6 sedan, 5-passenger, like new. \$1400. 6008 Foothill blvd BUICK 4, tour., fine cond.; \$150 down, \$30 per mo. 3010 Broadway. BUICK Light & tour., \$450; easy terms; fine condition. Pled. 1210J. CHANDLER tour, all overhauled and refinished; stationary top; \$650; \$250 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3620 Brondway. 84 - AUTOS FOR SALE-CHE CHANDLER coupe, late model, used but little; mechanically perfect; all cord tires; dlamond signals, bumper, etc.; 112509, 14 cash, balance long easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHEVROLET 490 touring, '21 mod.; mechanically good; looks like

mechanically good; looks like new; act quick; \$375 cash. Fruit-vale 2714J evenings CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1921-Almost new; oversized cord tires, \$1050; \$400 cash, ball long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER DISPATCH E Z terms. Phone Piedmont 9232. COLUMBIA 6 sedan, brand new, \$1350. 2007 Clinton. Alameda 2956W.

CHEV. 490 del. panel; will sacrifice. 2318 Grove. Lake. 259. CHEV. tour., runs and looks good \$135. 2314 Dwight. Berk, 9525W CHEVROLET 1920 model tour., ex-cellent cond.; terms. Ala. 4017J. COLE 8, 1920 sport, \$1250; trade in smaller car. Piedmont 4322J. CHEV. Touring 190, some extras, \$115. 4001 Lyon ave.; 38th av. car. DODGE sedan, 1919; new battery, new fender, 5 cord tires, practically new; rear wire wheels entirely rebuilt, Macbeth headlights, motormeter human; corefully read.

tormeter, bumper; carefully used; cash \$350. Berk. 4111W. 35 Oakdale ave. DODGE sedan; has had excellent care; will sell on easy terms; might consider open car as part payment. Box 6880, Tribune. DODGE touring, 10 mos. old; 8800 miles; \$750; owner going east, 2448 Footbill blvd. Fruitvale 1000. DODGE, 1919, tour, fine cond.; \$150 down, \$35 per mo. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley. DODGE tour., late model, fine cond. Can arrange terms. Pledmont 6606J.

DODGE coupe, almost new; snap; lots of extras; will take open car in trade; terms. 5544 Kales ave. DODGE touring, late 1921; many extras; like new. Phone Berkeley 141W after 6:30. DODGE sedan, 1918 model, good me-chanical condition; reasonable. Berkeley 2798.

DAVIS Chummy, '18, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$600. Call evenings 8 o'clock, 1615 84th avenue. DODGE COUPE, 1920; At condition. 2318 Grove st. Lake. 359. DODGE, 1919, panel del.; Al condi-tion. 2318 Grove. Lake. 359. DODGE tour., ex. cond; must sell, sacrifice. Phone ewner, Mer. 3123. FORD touring, 1922; driven very little; starter, demountable rims, guaranteed to give service; am forced to sell; \$460, terms \$100 down and balance menthly, 178

FRANKLIN TOURING

FORD tour., Bosch magneto, Hass-ler shocks; dem. rims. \$150; \$75, bal. terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. FORD, 17 model tour, \$175; Stude baker tour, 18 model, \$175. 243 Salisbury st., Oakland, Calif.

FORD 1921 touring car for sale, good condition; must sell at once. Phone Fruitvale 1193W. FORD tour. car., S. S., 1920 model; fine condition; \$290, accrifice, 2247 E. 20th st.; Fruitvale 1916J.

FORD deliv 1914; good cond.; 1917 Dodge tour. 3420 Telegraph ave. FORD, worm drive truck, cheap; late mod. list and San Pablo ave. FORD tour., 1920; a very good buy. Phone Alameda 4017J. FORD 1918 touring, good condition, \$165 cash. Fruitvale 2060J.

GET OUR RATES

HAYNES, 1922 model, 55 touring car, driven less than 7000 miles. Must sell. Phone Berkeley 743W. HUPMOBILE tour.; excellent cond.; private car; \$800. Box 5567, Trib. KNIGHT 7-pass., wire wheels cords, like new; sell, trade. Merritt 2892.

rm. sunny furn, apt, at Lake Mer.

OAKLAND tour 6-18 A-1 cond.; new paint. \$450; terms. 533 Santa Rey Ave. P. O. 9555. OVERLAND tour., model 90, new paint, new top and overhauled. Herkeley 2798. OVERLAND 79 model, good shape, \$75. 2426 E. 15th st. PIERCE 48, tour.; take light car in trade. Oak. 5782, or Elm. 1634. ROADSTER, best equipped in town; looks good and is in best of shape. Enquire 1006 Jefferson street, Apt. A, after 12 noon.

REO touring; has been privately owned and in good condition; \$225; \$100 cash, balance on terms. Box 7760, Tribune.

Cut out front bumper; extra tire and tube; 1921. Will consider light car in trade or will sell and arrange terms. Lake, 5229 after 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 1921; small mileage; cord tires; cheap, terms. At 31st and San Pablo. STUDEBAKER-Special Six sadan; like new; wonderful huy for price asked. Phone Pled. 8816W after 6 p. m.

STUDE Big Six 1921, like new. Oak-land 2109, 2061 Webster street. VELIE—BY OWNER

VELUE chummy roadster; wire wheels; mechanically O. K.; \$285. Call evenings and Sunday, 1012 28th st., Oakland.

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9-A model, A1 condition, paint like new. Oak. 2784.

FORD tour, 1922, never used; save \$100.4 Can arrange terms. 732 Madison street. Oakland 9173. FORD tour., late 1919; shocks; good tires; new top; blocked for starter. \$195, terms. 31st and San Pablo'av.

FORD cut-down, fine tires, special motor; a snap; \$250, terms. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

FORD '21. 1127 Eighth avenue. Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. BAT CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway.

GARDNER, touring, 1920 model; ex-collent apndition; \$550. Oak. 208. J HUPMOBILE 1918

\$100 DOWN bal \$50 a month; private party; just overhauled; excellent condition. Phone Kendall, Oak. 72; evenings, Merritt 1262. LAKESIDE APTS, 159 Lake st.-2-3-

MARMON-1919 touring; mechan-ically like new; good paint, cord thres; priced very cheap for quick saie. Phone Pled, 8816W after 6 p. m. MERCER-Good condition; cord tires, two spares. Phone Oak. 5512.

OVERLAND Sedan, 1921; run 5400 miles; 5 wire wheels, cord tires; fine condition. 473 45th st. OLDS speed wagon, bought Nov. 15, 1921; used very little; a real buy; \$875. Phono night, Oakland 5337; day, Oakland 994. OVERLAND tour 6-18 A-1 cond.; new paint; \$460; terms. 523 Santa Rey avc. Phone Oakland \$55.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6

STUDEBAKER sedan, 18 series, 6-cyl., 36 horsepower; good condition. Also automobile bed; can sloep in car while camping. \$850. Pledmont 1171J.

SUMFP'S Booth touring, 1920 model, \$475. Oakland 208.

SACRIFICE
Late 1921 model; run 9000 miles;
good rubber, cood paint, mech. perfect. 2081 Webster; ph. Oak. 2109.

6-CYLINDER machine for sale. Call evenings, 112 E. 12th st., Oak.

#### 84-AUTOS FOR SALE-Cont 4 PASS. COLE AERO "8" in fine mechanical condition; will macrifice and give easy terms. Call

590 Westley ave. 1920 FORD. pan. del., 1st-class shape; barg. for cash. 2318 Grove. Lakeside 359.

# AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503. Belmont Cash Boy Halifax McNamara. do Cresce Midway Mon Pitts. New Cal.

A- Wanted, Late Models cars at once. 287 12th st.; Lake, 1555

CASH for old cars; Ford, Chev.,
Overland, Stude., Max., etc. American Auto Wrecking Co., 2115 San
Pablo.

Comstock.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICA-TION FOR LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY.

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of William Hawes, deceased.

No. 31341. Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

suance to Jacob C. Hawes and Bank of Italy. a corporation of Letters Testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that the 8th day of June. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: May 23, 1922.

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Dated: May 23, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

By GEO. STRICKEF Deputy.

RAYMOND SALISBURY. Oakland.

Bank of Savings Bldg.. Oakland.

Cal., Attorney for Petitioners.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS DO-ING BUSINESS UNDER FICTI-TIOUS NAME,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County. California. Scaled bids will be received by

award or to give the bonds required

Roard reserved any or all bids. (SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS. Postel of Superviso

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANK.

No. 12588. In Bankruptey. In the Southern Division of the nited States District Court for the

To the creditors of Frank Knott,

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of June, 1922, the said Frank Knott was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meet-

the matter of Frank Knott

District of California

Clerk of the Board of Super of the County of Alameda.

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bankrunt.

First Division

by the Board for the faithful per-formance of the contract. The Board reserves the right to reject

Official Control of Co

CARS bought to wreck; parts sale.

Davis, 311 West st. Lake, 1683.

JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED
CARS or more; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paids
N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616
E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3451.

Revel 26 acres 17026

LEVEL % acre; trade for suto. Inquire 3671 Allendale ave., Oakland. Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WANTED-5 or 7 pass. Sedan; must stand thorough investigation and be reasonable. 445 Athol avenue. Merritt 693.

WILL give clear lot in East Oak-land and cash for late model car. Box 5574, Tribune.

85 - AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE COLE 8 SPORTSTER Want good lot. Merritt 1502

86-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AUTO loans: auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service. 1715 Broadway. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; nayments reduced; private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway. payments reduced: private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

MONEY loaned: contracts financed; and codicil thereto of William storage loans; low rates. 1600 Harrison.

MONEY advanced on autos; owner can retain use. Pledmont 7014.

#### **AUTO ACCESSORIES** Rate \$3 a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. NEW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6503. INTER-STATE auto signal is a practical application of safety first. Price, \$5.00. 394 11th st.

SPEEDSTER bodies, \$35 and up. Sanford Mtal Wks., 28th-Grove sts. SAUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week.

AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleeping. G. A. Orr, 1824 University, Berkeley.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge, Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st. Fiedmont 2684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery

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GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st. Oakland, Celif.

REPAIRING at square deal prices monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing. 89-TIRES AND VULCANIZING

We can sell you used tires from \$2 up.
720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

AUTO TRIPS Trucks equipped with leather seats. Phone Oakland 218-219.

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES-Private car; want 4 passengers. Oakland 9243. PORTLAND, Hudson super; wa few passengers. Oakland 4980. want SIGHTSEEING or trips—exper. indy driver on vac. Pled. 4718W, or Frtyl. 988W.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County In the matter of the petition of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAV-INGS for change of name.

In the matter of the petition of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAV-INGS for change of name.

Order to show cause.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAV-INGS, a corporation, having this day filed herein its duly verified petition praying for an order authorizing it to change its name and to take the name of THE OAKLAND BANK of savingle of that of THE OAKLAND BANK of SAVINGS, its present name of the OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, its present place of that of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, its present name:

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter appear before said Superior Court on Thursday, the 8th day of June, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Court Room of said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court Room of Said Court Room o

County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, then and there to show cause why said application and petition for ghange of name should not be granted.

21T IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of the time and place of the hearing of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this Order to Show Cause for four (4) successive weeks before such hearing in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and that no other or further formia, and that no other or further notice of said hearing be required. For further particulars reference is hereby made to the petition on file

herein.

Dated: May 8th, 1922,

A. F. ST. SURE,

Judge of said Superior Court.

McKEE, TASHEIRA & WARRHAFTIG, Attorneys for Petitioner, The

Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV.

ING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of matter of the estate of

Alamenta matter of the estate of Enabeth Land, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the prepare of 'the will of Elizabeth Land, deceased, and for the issuance to Patrick Smith of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed has been 'lied in this Court, and that the 8th day of June, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Courtroom of Department No. o't of seld Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Courtroom of Department No. o't of seld Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Cit

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unto set our hands this 4th day of May, 1922.

ECKERT E. SMITH.

GEORGE PREFONTAINE. State of California, County of Ala-

meda—ss.
On this 4th day of May, A. D.,
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty two,
before me, James C. Walsh, a notary
nublic in and for the County of Alapublic in and for the County of Alameda. State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ECK-ERT SMITH and GEORGE IRE-FONTAINE, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hands and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first phove written (SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the County of Alame Ia, State of California (Endorsed) Filed May 6, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS. County Clerk.
By EDW. HADLIN, Deputy.

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NOTICE OF HEARING. Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

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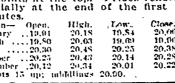
NEW YORK, June 6.—Foreign exchange, steady.
Great Britain, demand 4.50%;
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Germany, demand .34%; cable Holland, demand 30.00, cables Norway, demand 17.80

Sweden, demand 26.08. Denmark, demand 21.95. Switzerland, demand 19.18. Spain, demand 15.86. Span, demand 4.22.
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Argentine, demand 36.50.
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#### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 6.—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 9 to 13 points. The market continued strong on active short covering and a demand from commission houses on reports of rains in Texas and strength in the part laby showed a pet gain of spot. July showed a net gain of 28 points at the top. Prices reacted partially at the end of the first 15



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The continued advance of British ture in the Standard Oil group, adexchange to \$4.51 for demand bills vancing to 24%. Other Standard today was the noteworthy feature (ill issues cased, Kentucky and of the international financial situation. Today's figure represents a gain of 6 cents so far this month ada were firm.

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and places remittances to London at their highest level in more than: three year. Selling of the independent steels. particularly those which figure prominently in prospective mergers or consolidations, was the feature of today's early New stock market dealings. Lacka Petroleum was firm and ranged wanna Steel made a procipitate defrom 6% to 7%. cline of four points in the first few There was much trade in the cline of four points in the first few

transactions. Republic Iron and Steel soon lost 1% points and Mid-vale received a moderate setback France, demand 9.12½; cable 9.13. Steel soon lost 1% points and Mid-lialy, demand 5.2; cables 5.22½. Belgium, demand 8.44; cables Domestic oils were fairly strong. under lead of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Maryland, Houston and several of the cheaper issues. Second. STATE HAVING WORK TO ary rails strengthened on further buying of Lake Erie and Western common and preferred. Exchange on London again was strong, but other European quotations showed further irregularity. Rails became the dominant fea ment were nearly three million dollars, the state receipts last month were barely equal to the payments. A summary of the statement showed:

tures before noon. The cheaper issues notably Toledo, St. Louis and Western preferred, Lake Erie and Western preferred. Lake Brid showed:
and Western common and preferred County settlements ...\$2,891,594.01
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and preferred rose 2½ to almost b Payments total ..... 4,433,313.95
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Belief that the Supreme Court order for the divorcing of the Southshares continued, the efforts to ern Pacific and Central Pacific raft-prevent the merger of some of the expressed by Julius Kruttschnitt, independent steel companies in-chairman of the Southern Pacific extiling realizing and hear selling. Abundant supplies of money at lower rates and a rise in demand sterling to \$4.51 were without sus- be reached by regrouping taining effect. Mexican, California the Interstate Commerce

ecutive committee, in his annual re-port to stockholders, made public today. He believed a solution would be reached by regrouping through

Indiana both failing. International

Petroleum and Imperial Oil of Can-

independent group, selling at 121/2 to 121/2. Ryan Oil also was strong,

advancing from 7 to 8 in the early trading. Mexican Scaboard was in

moderate supply at 46% to 45%. Mexican Oil was one of the heaviest

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A new high for recent trading

The monthly report of Friend W. Richardson, state treasurer, issued today showed that despite the fact

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WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

dend requirements for the whole year.

Directors have voted to increase

the stock of Callahan %ine-Lead Mining Co. from 500,000 to 1,000,000 Announcement is made that the International Lead Co., a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Co., contemplates building in Akron a plant for the manufacture of zinc compounds needed in the rubber indus-

Jersey Central Railway for 1921 reports net income of \$21.355,000 against a corporate net deficit of \$2,528,000 in 1920.

Phillips Patroleum Co. has brought Phillips Petroleum Co. has brought

in a 2000-barrel a day well in the Burbank pool in Oklahoma. Mexican Petroleum Co. exported 3,425,000 barrels of oil from Mexico in May against 3,015,201 in April. Atlantic Gulf exported 557,000 against 377,502 and Sinclair 573,000 against 1,079,000 President Foster of the Hydraulic Steel Co. of Cleveland, when asked concerning rumor of a merger with the Spicer Manufacturing Co. said, "it's unwise-to talk just now."

Smoked sheet crude rubber, which last week sold down to a new low for the year of 14 cents a pound, was quoted at 15 cents today.

Steel bars and plates have been

Steel bars and plates have been advanced \$1 a ton.

Burlington's May loadings were 146,421, an increase of 11.5 per cent. American Woolen Co, has announced new advances in the price or worsteds.

Retail dealers tell Hoover an advance in the price of coal necessary because of advance at the mines by Vice-president of the United Mine Workers says coal strike will end before July 1.

The unfilled tonnage of the U.S.
Steel Corporation, for May is 5,200,-690 tons, or 118,000 tons larger than in April.

#### **COFFEE AND SUGAR**

NEW YORK, June 8.—Sugar, raw; 14.30; granulated, \$5.50@5,70; Coffee, Rio, 11 & @11.11. Santos.

# INCOME OF S. P. 🥞 SHOWS HEALTHY

cent, but there was an increase of 6.8 per cent in the average price of fuel.

Increased efficiency in fuel conservation saved the commany \$1,458,561 in 1921 over 1920. The improvement in use of oil on Southern Pacific lines has been constant from year to year. On the basis of fuel per thousand ton miles, there was a saving in 1921 over 1913 of \$3,973,-903.

In 1921 there was one fatality to employees in train accidents to every 14,333,333 locomotive miles The Chicago Tribune says Yellow core 14.333,333 locomotive miles run. In the years of federal conmonths show net profits of \$779,470.

More than sufficien to cover divimotive miles run respectively. The number of fatalities to passengers in 1921 was one to every 50,000,000 locomotive miles run. as compared with one to every 3,703,000 locomotive miles in 1918 and one to every 10,000,000 locomotive miles run in 1919 1919. The report notes that the South-

ern Pacific \$3.250,000 tanker "Tamla-hua" was completed and placed in service last November. The follow-ing new equipment was completed at the company's shops or was unde

#### Investors to Get 286 Millions

INVESTORS this month will receive in the aggregate the sum of \$286,950,600. This compares with \$292,428,655 in June a year ago. A total of \$58,750,600 will be distributed among stockholders in the way of dividends, compared with \$60,811,300 a year ago. decrease is due to the fact that some corporations either reduced or omitted dividends.

Interest payments will furnish \$228,200,000. The government will pay out \$122,000,000, of which \$120,000,000 represents the semiannual interest on the first Liberty loan, the converted 4s, the con verted 41/4 and the Victory 33/4 and 4% per cents. The grand total covering disbursements on account of Liberty bonds is smaller owing to redemptions. Corporations will pay out \$101, 700,000, against \$93,000,000 a year

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# PRICE OF SUGAR TAKES ANOTHER 10-CENT JUMP

Honey Dew Melons Arrive From Mexico; Cherries and Berries Firm.

Effective tomorrow morning the price of cane sugar will be increased 10 cents a hundred, making the hase quotation \$6.20, according to announcement today by the California and Hawailan Sugar Company. This will make the base price for beet \$6.00 against \$5.80 today.

The first Honey Dew melons arrived from Mexico today. They were consigned to Levy and Zentner and were quoted at \$2.50 per small lug. The Mexican crop of cantaloupes is over and the cupply just now is coming from the Imperial Valley country with prices averaging about \$7 a crate.

Both berries and cherries were firmer today. Arrivals of cherries were large but easily absorbed. The strawberry supply on the other hand was smaller, showing that the first crop is nearing its end. Arrivals of Logan and raspberries are growing heavier daily.

The end of the old potato supply in sight and what is still on the fice is much higher priced than a week ago. Idaho Gems are up 50 cents a hundred to \$2.25 for top, while Nevada Burbanks have done even better and are worth about \$2.75.

California now stands supreme in peach production, both from the point of view of tonnage and of value, declares A. E. Sunderland, secretary-treasurer of the California Peach and Fig Growers, who has prepared a survey of this industry for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"In canned peaches, California leads the pation by a comfortable margin," writes Sunderland. "Although handleapped by its great distance from the larger markets, the state is also a heavy shipper of fresh peaches.

"In dried peaches, however, California's annual output is 95 per cent of the entire country. In this respect it has a natural monopoly, for nowhere in the United States is it possible to produce the same quality of peaches and dry them in the sun as is the practice in this state."

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Discussing cooperative marketing association among the growers Sunderland says:

"The production for the four years preceding the organization of the association, 1912 to 1915 inclusive, totaled 133,850 tons of dried peaches for which the growers received between cleven and twelve million dollars, while in the four years, 1916 to 1919 inclusive after the marketing organization was formed the total production of dried peaches was 122,000 tons for which the growers received over \$18,000,000.

"The complete figures for 1921 crops are not yet available. However, we estimate a tonnage 20,000, with a return to the growers of probably \$3,500,000.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary, new orop, packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.60 per case.

Honey \$5.75 case.

Oranges Fancy, \$7@7.50; choice.
\$6@6.50. Lemons-Sunkist, fancy. \$6.50@7; Lemons—Sunkist, fancy, \$6.50@7; choice, \$6@6.50; lemonettes. \$4: Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.

Grapefruit—Sunkist fancy, \$3.75@4.25; choice, \$2.75@3.25.

Loquats—12½@15c per lh, Bananss—Central America, 7@7½c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 doz.

Strawberries—45@60c per drawet, Raspherries (Bacramento)—\$2.25@2.50 per crate.

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Loganberries (Sacramento — Red, \$2.25 per crate.

Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box. Cantaloupes—\$7@7.50 per crate. Cherries—Black, 10-lb box, \$1.25@1.75: bulk, 10@15c.

Peaches—\$2.50@2.75 per crate. Apricots—20-lb. crate, \$2.50@2.75. Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Scedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

APPLES,

Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 3½5, \$3.25: B grade, \$2.75; fancy, 4½5, \$2.50. Oregon Pippins—\$3@3.25.

Washington Wincsaps—\$2@3.25.

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Lettuce—60@\$1.10 per crate, Potatoes — New crop, \$2.25@2.75 per box of 50 lbs.; Nevada Burbanks, \$2.75; Idaho Gems, \$2.25@2.50 per 100 ibs.

Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, \$3.50@4; yams, \$1.50@1.75 per 50-lb. crate. Celery—New shoots, \$1 per doz.

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Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.
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Onlons—New Creb, Barmudas, 50c@\$1
per crate of 50 lbs.
Green Onlons—San Leandro, new
crop, \$1@1.50.
Garlic—3c per lb.
Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a hox of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Chill, nominal.
Radishes—20c ner doz bunches
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$4; Imperial
Valley, \$3.25@3.75.
Artishokes—30@60c a dcz.; \$7@8
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Cucumbers—Santa Cruz nothouse.
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Imperial, \$2@2.25 a box of 2 doz.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.25@
1.75 per box of 40 lbs.
Asparagus—White, 6@7c; green, 4
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Squash—Summer (Imperial), \$1.75
per lug; Italian (Merced), \$1.50 per

20-lb. lug.
Peas—3@3½c per lb.
Benn — Southern. pole, 12@12½c
per lb.; box, 12@14a.

#### BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jubber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 3 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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Oregon Young American, 250.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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#### Service Costs Exceed Values

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 6. – A principal cause for increas-

ing living costs in the United States is the unwieldy system of marketing and distributing commodities including relatively in-efficient means and uneconomic methods coupled with wasteful practices on the part of the public, according to findings made public today by the joint congressional commission on agricultural in-

"We have now reached a point where it costs more to distribute and serve than it does to produce, Chairman Sidney Anderson said in a forecast on the commission

report. Commodity values are lost in a mass of service costs and the time has come for a consideration of the fundamental problem of the economic distribution of the essentials of living."

NEW YORK, June 6.—The market for burlap is very strong here in reflection of the advances in Calcutta. There is ample downered for gutta. There is ample demand for distant affort goods.

#### Bankruptcy Asked For Hanlon Shipyard

A petition asking that the Hanion Drydock and Shipbuilding Company of this city be declared an pany of this city be declared an involuntary bankrupt has been filed in the Federal Court in San Francisco by three creditors, the Moore Shipbuilding Company. Marshall-Newell Supply Company and Leland S. Rosener, consulting englineer, who set forth that their claims against the concern toward It is alleged by the petitioners that the Hanlon Company has been insolvent since April 25, when it is claimed it made an assignment to Smith, Rice Company, unsecured creditors, giving it preference over all other creditors.

all other creditors,
D. J. Hanlon, president of the
Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding
Company, said today he knew
nothing of the suit until told by newspapermen.

To the allegation in the petition that the Hanlon Company had been insolvent since April 25, Hanlon

said:
"There is nothing to it. It is all an effort to put me out of commission." Hanlon said his concern built fourteen 5500-ton boats during the war of which eleven went to the government. The shipping board, he declared, was well satisfied with the work.

DRIED FRUIT. NEW YORK, June 6.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 2: 634; apples, 16% @20c; prunes, 30s to 66s, 13@18%c; 60s to 100s, 6% @12%c; praches, 13@21c; seciless raisins, sulphur bleached, 22% @23%c,

#### Jugoslavia Gets 100 Million Loan

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 6 -(By the Associated Press). -The minister of finance today signed a contract with the Blair Syndicate of New York for a hundred million dollar loan at 8 percent on honds to be issued at 86%. The loan is understood to be for the construction of ports on the Adriatic, railroad lines leading thereto and repairs.

The government may not negotiate other loans until it completes repayments on this one, which are begin ten years after ratification of the loan by the legislature.

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# ALONG THE WATERFRONT

When the overturned power schooner Mae Hyman was righted yesterday the body of the engineer was found on board; the rest of the crew must have been washed over board. The craft was pumped out and it will be overhauled and returned to service.

The Dutch steamer Moerdijk, which arrived here yesterday, reports passing a waterlogged vessel about 80 feet in length in Latitude 37.07 and Longitude 122.32. The hull was painted a dark gray and is supposed to be one of the small crafts which are operating in the bia, as no vessel of that size has been reported missing from this join. Balboa reports that in Latitude 12.52 and Longitude 99.21 passed a schooner waterlogged with spar projecting about 25 feet above water.

When the overturned power is fixed from the seamer Moerdijk. Puget Sound, President, Agnales, 5 p. m., pier 22. Eureka, Washington, 6 p. m., pier 18. Hos Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 11 s. m., pier 22. Eureka, Washington, 6 p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The Sunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. Bunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The Sunday, June 11. New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York, Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New York Cold flarbor, -p. m., pier 7. The New Y

official trial trip today and com-mencing tomorrow will run on the narrow gauge route, taking the place of the steamer Garden City. The Piedmont has been at the company's shipyard for more than a year and has been thoroughly rebuilt during that time. Captain John Matson will be master of the Piedmont. The steamer Newark of the same company is on the ways also being renewed and when she comes out she will be a new craft

The Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Sonoma is on the drydock at the Moore shipyard, where she is having a new propeller installed and her hull cleaned and painted.
On her last voyage to this port from Australia she lost one of the blades of her puppeller and will be delayed a few days in sailing on her next voyage.

The steam schooner Daisy arrived here yesterday from Coos Bay in tow of the tug Sea Monarch and went direct to the drydock of the Bethlehem Company, Alameda, where she will have a general overhauling. The Daisy, while en route from this port to Portland, picked up an S. O. S. from the power schooner Ozmo, and towed the water-logged craft into Coos Bay after rescuing her crew. In enter-ing that port the schoner broke adrift and went on the rocks, while trying to save the Ozmo, the Dalsy also became damaged and a tug was despatched from this port to tow her here for repairs, the amount of damage done to the Dalsy will be known when she is placed on the drydock. The Ozmo is a

Andrew F. Moran, general traffic manager for the Robert Dollar Company, returned home yesterday! from New York where he has been on a business trip, for the com-

pany.

The steamer Diana Dollar, formerly the Cathay, is making a round the world tour. She is en route to New York via the Suez Canal and will call at India. Italy and French ports to discharge and load cargo. She is the first of the ficet to make that run, and will be followed by other vessels of the company. Captain F. E. Anderson of Oakland is master of the craft. High fog is reported along the

coast and off shore twith moderate wind and sea, with no change in the harometer. Incoming vessels report favorable winds but the sky cloudy and are all making good time. The Matsonia arrived this morning from Honolulu. She has a full cargo of Hawall product and 215 passengers.

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain O. C. Orsland, steamer Captain James Lavelle, steamer Isleton. Captain S. Hansen, gas schooner Point Reyes. W. Wilson, gas Cantain schooner Emily Bichard. A. Johnson, gas Cantain E. launch Uncle Sam.
Captain J. J. Nunn, steamer Po-

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

nona at Scattle.

Sannoa (Himboldt Co.): Wellestey, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Senator, 11 m. m., pler 18.

Los Angeles, Multionand, 2 p. m., pler 7.

Mexico and Central America, Cuba, 5 p. m., pler 27.

Rritish Columbia, Canadian Farmer, — p. m., pler 28.

Crescent City South Coast, 3 n. m., pler 17.

Thyrsday, June 8.

China Japan, Dutch ast Indies, Bondoword, — p. m., pler 37.

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New York, Santa Ana, 1 p. m., pler 42.

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Friday, June 9.

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New York, Mexican, — p. m., pler 26.
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New York, E. J. Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 31.
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Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—June S, at 3 p. m. (via Scattle), per stur. June 13, 3 p. m., (via Scattle), per stur. Empress of Asia.

President McKinley.

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June 6, 0 a. m., per transport Logan.

June 7, at 10:30 a. m., per stur. Withelmina.

June 13, 21:30 a. m., per stur. Sonoma.

Australia and West Australia—

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New Zealand—
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Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—

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Mexico, Central and South America—

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Gold Star—At San Francisco.

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Oskland and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and in the morning, becoming
fair during the day, Wednesday;
moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and
Wednesday, fair, except cloudy near
the coast tonight and early morning; moderate westerly winds,
Sacramento, Santa Clara, San
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Tonight and Wednesday, fair; light
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Nevada, Washington, Oregon and
Idaho: Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.

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The storm is central over North Dakota, moving slowly southeastward. It has caused generally cloudy weather over the northwestern portion of the country, with showers and thunder storms in the northern portions of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. Alberta and Saskatchewan. Rain has also fallen in the Gulf and Atlantic states. In other sections it is fair. It is colder in northeastern Washington, northern Montana and the British possessions. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Wednesday, except cloudy near the const tonight and in the early morning.

G. H. WILLSON.

Forecaster.

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June 5, noon.... 58.0 52.0 73

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Issued Dally at 5 p. m. June 5. 

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#### SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the fol-lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10

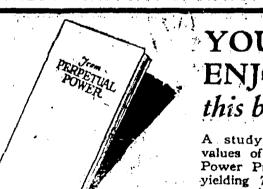
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# UNIQUE STUNT IN WIRELESS IS LATEST WONDER

Accompaniment Sent by Radio: Song Rendered by Dorris Walker.

Another unique and interesting "stunt" was added to the long list of the radio yesterday at the meeting of the Oakland Electrical Club when Dorris Walker, popular member of a local musical comedy company, entertained the guests with a song, the accompaniment of which was played in a San Francisco broadcasting station. According to veteran radio men present this is the first time in history of the radio that a feat of this kind has been accomplished. A. C. Bruner addressed the club from the San Francisco broadcast-ing station on the "Wonders of

Arthur H. Halloran, editor of "Radio," a ruest at the meeting, addressed the club on the advancement of radio and the place which he contended it is fast attaining and will hold, both in the commercial field and as an entertainment feature. Mex Loewenthal, former associate of Edison and a pioneer in the wireless and radio development of the world, introduced Hal-

Electrical men, are observing "Bridal Week" this week, and the various phases were described by Walter F. Pierce, who announced that the week would be brought to close on Saturday evening when a bridal couple from Santa Rosa will be a rried in a local broad-casting station. Relatives and friends of the couple will listen in at the ceremony which will be

#### Hartman Appeals For Better Music

Ferris Hartman, comic-opera star, told members of the Oakland Kiwanis Club, what the Hartman-Steindorff opera company hopes to accomplish by their season which has opened at the Municipal auditorium, at the organization's lunchat the Hotel Oakland yesterday. Hartman made an appeal for the people of Onkland to get behind the productions "in the interests

Entertainment at luncheon was provided by Group No. 4 of the club. One of the features of the program was a "human pipe organ," members taking the parts of various notes. Community

#### Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ). 5:30 to 6:45-Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO) 5:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald,

press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00—Rockridge, press. (KZY). 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, 7:00 to financial and stock reports.

7:30-The OAKLAND TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland station; complete general news summary of the day; baseball scores.

(KZM). 7:30 to 8:15 - The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, special entertainment hy Brown Brothers' Saxophone Six from Franklin Theater, and solos by Miss Hazel Carlson Wood, accompanied by Charles Offenbert, (KZM). 8:15 to 9:00—Radio Shop, Sunny

vale, concert. (KJJ).

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium, San Francisco, concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).

12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., con 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).

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4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel, con cert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30-Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

Shoots at Object in Hand, Kills Playmate

MIAMI, Fla., June 6. - William manslaughter for killing Philip Heslington Jr., his 13-year-old playmate, Sunday. Young Hes-lington's death resulted, according coroner's inquest, from wounds re-ceived when Lester attempted to shoot an object out of the victim's hand as the latter rode away on bicycle.

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## ISAXOPHONE SIX IS FEATURE IN RADIO CONCERT

Troupe of Nationally-Famed Players Obtained for KZM Listeners-in.

When KZM, The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, goes on the air tonight, radio fans will have an opportunity to hear a saxophone troupe of nation-wide reputation, which has been brought here direcily from the New York Winter Garden. There will also be several other numbers on the program, which will extend until 8:15

The original Brown Brothers' Saxophone Six will be the main feature on tonight's radio concert program which will be broadcast by The TRIBUNE. The Brown brothers have played on prominent vaudeville circuits throughout the country and are known to almost every theater-goer. They have also made hundreds of phonograph records. They are appearing this week at the Franklin theater.

The troupe was brought here to assist in providing entertainment at the Shriners' national convention which will be held next week in San Francisco. The Franklin theater management secured them for the preceding week and loaned them to The TRIBUNE for to-night's radio concert. The Six Brown Brothers have prepared a special program, which they have carefully rehearsed in order that tonight's music may go out from KZM to thousands of grateful radio

The Brown brothers will play the following selections: "Just a Little Love Song," "Song of India," "I'm a Sentimental Dreamer," "Bull Frog Blues," "Three o'Clock in the Morning," "The Rosary" and

Some Sunny Day."
Miss Hazel Carlson Wood, vocal soloist, who sang for The TRIB-UNE last Tuesday night, has been engaged again for tonight. This announcement will be received with enthusiasm by the "listeners in" on last Tuesday's concert. Miss Wood's music was greatly appreciated and she will sing again in response to a number of special requests for a return eigagement.
Miss Wood will sing "Dear Little Boy of Mine" and "Cuddle Near, Mammy Dear," her accompanist being Charles Offenbert, composer

# POLICE CHIEFS

be despatched today across the Atlantic to Scotland, and from there every state in the Union. It is being relayed entirely by amateurs. The message was despatched yesterday from the home of A. H. Babcock, superintendent of the Southern Pacific electric lines at 2227 Piedmont avenue, who himself has an amateur transmitting station. The message was framed by Chief of Police August Vollmer, president of the Interna-tion Association of Chiefs of Police. He urges every chief of police throughout the world to attend the annual convention of the association to be held in San Francisco.

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Licensing of Radio Stations.

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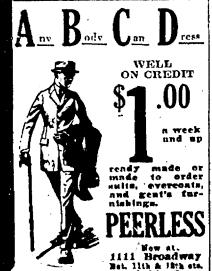
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#### Radio May Enable Talking With Mars That the future of radio is far

greater than the imagination can picture was the contention of Jas H. MacLafferty in his weekly talk from the Rockridge radio broadcasting station last night. "Radio is the toy of the masses, and its reception has been greater than any other invention," said MacLafferty. "Even those who now use it do not sense its great possibilities. Who can say we shall not communicate with Mars, providing there are in-habitants there?"

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# NEW POPULARITY

Entire Building Devoted to Wireless Testing and Experimenting.

By JOHN GOLDSTROM. (International News Staff Corre-

spondent.)
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The adio boom has begun to acquaint he public with a government institution that stands on a wooded hill in the Chevy Chase district and

verlooks the universe.
In the laboratories of the Bureau of Standards atoms and planets are juggled with equal facility. The durability of shoe leather is tested in one room while an instrument to record the greatest heights of the airplane is being perfected in an-What happens to sewer pipe exposed to alkaline conditions is as-

certained in one of the bureau's six buildings while an astronomical instrument is being tested in another. Kitchen ware is being standardized in one laboratory while battleship nachinery is improved in another.

BUREAU IS UNIT.

The Bureau of Standards is a unit of the Department of Commerce, but it functions for every practical activity of the government, and its expert counsel is sought by scientists and engineers the world over.

Dr. S. W. Stratton, the director, heads a corps of scientific experts the scope and magnitude of whose work has never been equaled by any body of its type in the world. Like most of the useful workers for the government they are overworked and underpaid. Some of them join the research departments of the large industrial corporations, hich are glad to triple and quadruple their salaries, but most of them remain in the government service at bookkeeper's wages.

UPREME COURT OF SCIENCE. The bureau is rapidly becoming the supreme court of applied science the world over. When the municipal authorities of Johannesburg, South Africa, found acoustic faults in their new auditorium they did not send to London about it, but wrote to the American Bu-reau of Standards, describing the auditorium in detail. From the deauditorium in detail. From the de-scription the acoustic experts worked out the solution on paper and sent it to Johannesburg, where the fault was corrected. Requests for expert advice and information come to the bureau

almost daily from all countries, and Washington seems rapidly to The International Convention has be supplanting Berlin as the scientific capital of the world

ARBITER FOR RADIO. The position of the bureau as arbiter in radio affairs was exemplified when Secretary of Commerce Hoover appointed its director, Dr.

An entire building of the bureau is devoted to radio testing and ex-perimentation. Recently the public demand for printed information message to all the chiefs of police throughout the world was started throughout the world was started yesterday from Berkeley on the first lap of its journey around the globe. The message was relayed east, and from New York it will be despatched today across the At- operators are required to take an perimental station is located.

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The bureau issues once a month

a technical news bulletin supplying information as to advances and improvements in applied science

PHONE GIRL BEAT REVOLT. CAPETOWN.—The success of outh African troops in quelling the land revolt was largely due to the ntrepid telephone girlss, who stuck o their posts, defying attacks and hreats by the rebels.

WHY WOMEN SMOKE. ROME.—Signor Alberti, a famous news speecialist, says that women are becoming more nervous all the time; that their excessive smoking is due to this fact.

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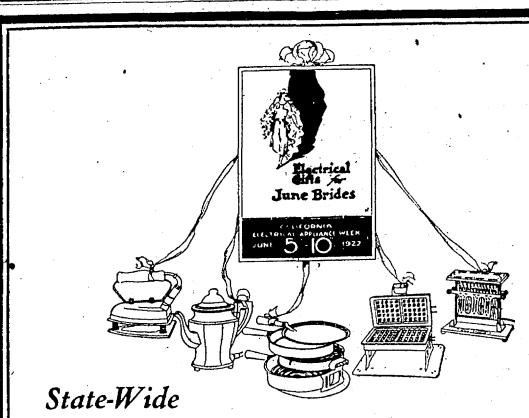
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turers, and power companies all over the state will try new ways of showing you how "electrical servants" can lighten the work in your home. Drop in at the nearest place where "electrical servants"

are on display and ask for a demonstration of their timeand labor-saving qualities.

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